

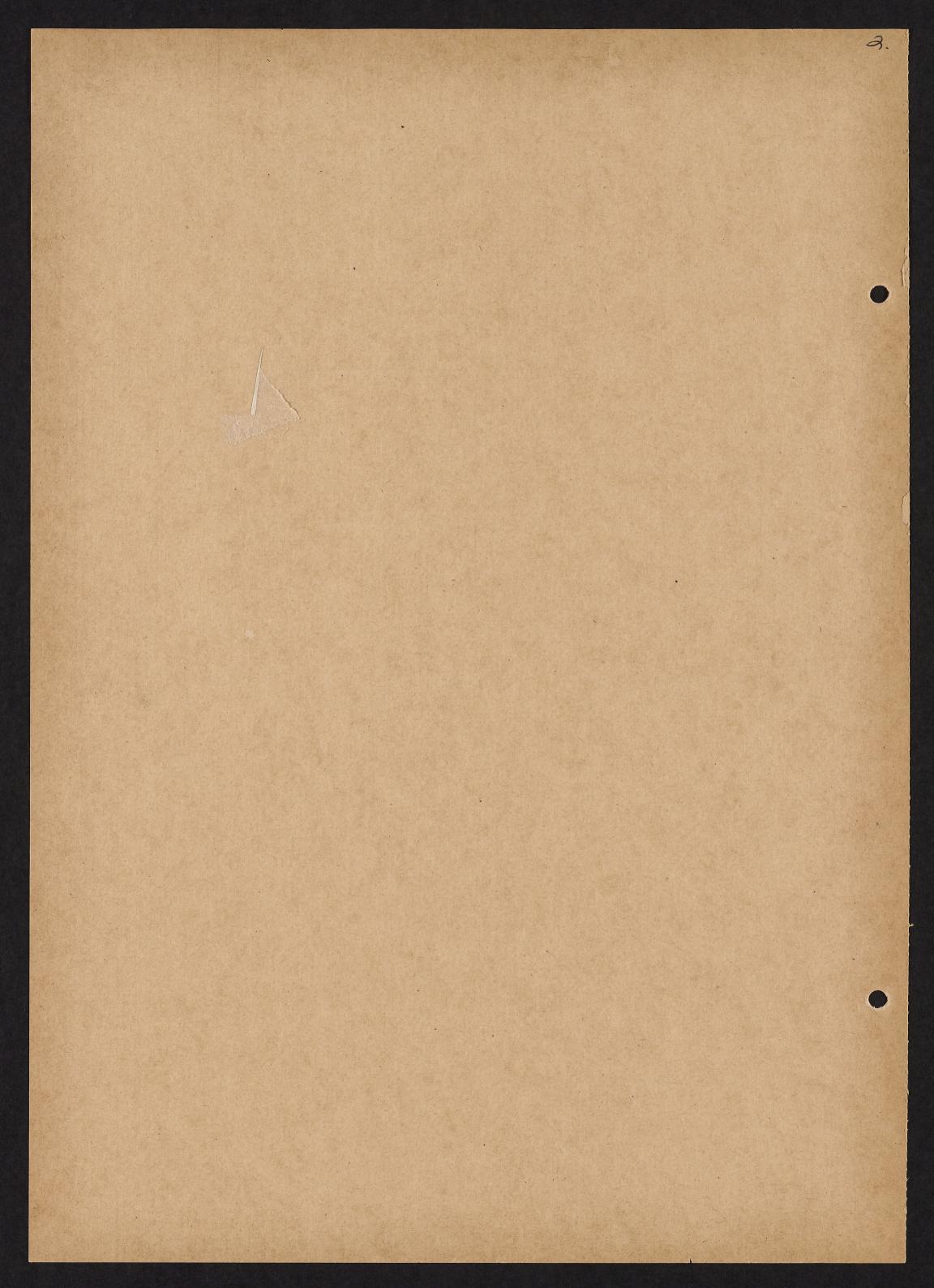
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Park board wants 2 others to scan drainage proposal

The Park Commission wants the Conservation Commission and the Planning Board to determine whether the modified drainage system that Dalton contractor Gaston R. Robert is proposing for Kirvin Park is adequate before approving the plans for his luxury home subdivision

Robert is proposing to install a retention basin and drainage pipe on city-owned park land to serve a 24lot subdivision of \$250,000 homes off Glory Drive.

The commission voted Monday to table the issue until its Jan. 20 meeting, an action that gives the Conservation Commission and Planning Board opportunities to hold their scheduled hearings.

Several residents of the Glory Drive and Mountain Drive neighborhood attended Monday night's meeting at Springside House, but none spoke about their concerns.

Robert Fournier of Scalise Associates, engineers for Robert, outlined the changes, replacing a previously proposed drainage ditch with 42inch reinforced concrete pipe. Plans include a 130-by-130-foot retention basin. Runoff would go into Sackett

When the drainage proposal was

approved by the Park Commission five years ago, neighbors objected to the possible hazard an open drainage ditch would present.

The commission said Monday night that the developer would have to renegotiate the damages it would pay to the city for the easement to install the pipe and construct the retention basin in the city-owned park. Previously, a fee of \$1,600 had been agreed upon.

The commission wants the developer to install a fence around the retention basin and to relocate an access road to the park.

The Planning Board will hold a hearing on the subdivision Jan. 21.
A 1981 proposal that encountered stiff neighborhood opposition called for building the houses off Mountain Drive. James P. Scalise of Scalise Associates said that the plans have been revised and that the homes would be built to the west, on an extension of Glory Drive.

The 1981 plans were approved but never executed because the agreedon drainage system would have cost \$250,000 and was deemed too expensive. Mountain Drive runs south from Williams Street, parallel with Dalton Division Road, and Glory Drive runs west off Mountain Drive.

Holocaust memorial

Maximilian Kowler, the retired Lenox innkeeper who wants to present the city with a memorial to the Holocaust's Jewish and non-Jewish victims, is showing commendable flex-ibility in his willingness to consider sites other than Park Square for the monument if the Park Commission believes that Park Square is becoming too crowded. As he noted, other locations downtown certainly get more pedestrian traffic and thus offer more visibility than the park does. 1/22/87

Proposal to build pond //20/87 in Kirvin Park is dropped By Monica Fennell

A proposal by a contractor to build a retention basin in Kirvin Park was withdrawn Wednesday night after it came under fire at a meeting of the Conservation Com-

Gaston R. Robert wants to build a 24-lot subdivision off Glory Drive and proposed the retention basin as a means of improving the subdivision's draining House the subdivision's draining House the subdivision's draining House the subdivision's draining the subdivision of the subd sion's drainage. However, when opposition developed at Wednesday's meeting, Robert's engineer, J. Philip Scalise, withdrew the plan.

Scalise said he will revise the plan

so that the basin and drainage pipe will be constructed on Robert's will be constructed on Robert's property and not on the city-owned parkland. Currently, when it rains, water follows a natural drainage path behind the houses on Mountain Drive. The withdrawn plan does not propose to divert this drainage path, as did a plan that was approved in 1981 and then dropped by Robert because of its high cost.

Scalise argued that putting the basin in the park would keep it from being a nuisance to residents of the

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being a nuisance to residents of the proposed subdivision.

Speaking for the residents of Mountain Drive and Glory Drive, Mark I. Cohen of 58 Glory Drive disagreed. "The park is a natural resource for all. I can't see why the Conservation Commission would consent to the use of this beautiful area. A 130- by 130-foot structure is area. A 130- by 130-foot structure is immense for this area, which is notorious for its poor drainage. With up to 60,000 gallons of stagnant water, this retention basin would be a disaster waiting to happen," Cohen

Scalise agreed that the area has a "horrendous" drainage problem but said the system he proposed would not worsen the situation. He claimed that the proposed retention basin and drainage pipe would not be in violation of the regulation that prohibits increasing existing down-

stream drainage.

The Mountain Drive and Glory Drive residents at the meeting voiced skepticism.

Mountain Drive resident Ricki So-kol also argued that the city would be legally liable if any child should climb the basin fence and drown in the dirty water. However, Conserva-tion Commission Chairman Franklyn H. Controy said that the commission was not deciding public safety matters but whether a basin proposed within 100 feet of Ashley Brook would be environmentally

Commission members said Rob-

ert's plan probably would be tabled at the upcoming Planning Board and Park Commission meetings at which the plan is scheduled to be discussed.

In other business, the commission approved a plan submitted by Scalise to construct compensatory drainage areas for two proposed commercial buildings on East Street. The land is owned by Robert Quattrochi and Edward Dery

Guy Noto, who owns land at Root Place and Cole Street near the pro-posed buildings, attended the meeting in order to express concern about drainage, but he withdrew his opposition when Scalise explained that the water would not be directed toward Cole Street.

Use of park land

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:-

On Jan. 5 I attended a Park Commission meeting that discussed a request by developer Gaston Robert to allow water drained from his proposed development off Glory Drive to be deposited in a retaining basin in Kirvin Memorial Park (formerly Sackett Brook Park). The retaining basin and necessary adjoining connections would take over more than half an acre of park land. The water would then exit into Ashley Brook, which runs into Sackett Brook, which is adjacent to the lower base-ball diamond. The commission tabled the motion pending action by the Soil Conservation Commission at its open hearing on the matter on Jan. 15. I question whether this is proper use of public park land. As more and more land is developed, I feel that we must safeguard what public park land we already have available for recreation for today and for the future.

RICKI ANNE SOKOL 242 Mountain Drive Pittsfield

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Be consistent on creche bans

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:-

In response to June Sprigg's letter in The Eagle of Jan. 2, may I say I think the censoring of publicly displaying the nativity scene is hypocrisy? Or a type of selective

censoring?

Why not ban the Christmas tree in Park Square, the North Street decorations? All are Christmas reminders. Christmas is the celebrating of the birth of Christ, but because the creche isn't in some of the decorations they are not censored. Where's the reasoning there?
For years before Madeline O'Hare

banned God from the public schools, the nativity scene was displayed on public property, and City Hall never told people where and how to wor-

Since Christmas, is a religious holiday, why not confine it to our homes and churches? Because of the "important benefits," the allmighty dollar gets from Christmas sales, that's why. If some object to holly, ivy berries, pinecone wreaths, etc., then I can respect their wanting them to be banned, but when it is only God in the midst of these ornaments that is objected to, then I can only say it's hypocrisy. It's his birthday we celebrate!

Our founding fathers believed in separation of church and state, yet the words "in God we trust" were minted on the truly American coin. CLEM FRUET

820 East St. Pittsfield

County computer system in 197 delayed for fourth time

By William J. Carey

The county's much-delayed computer system is on hold again.

The County Commissioners, who met with Pittsfield officials earlier this week, said their latest proposal to link the Adams and Great Bar-

rington registries of deeds with Pittsfield's computer main-frame "wasn't acceptable" to the city.

Instead, Pittsfield has proposed a common system to be shared by the county and several municipal departments partments.

The city's opposition places in jeopardy a \$14,000 system designed by Keith Vincent, the county's computer consultant, for the two registries. The majority of the equipment would be supplied by MOM of Atlanta, Ga., one of several companies that submitted bids. The commissioners said letters of acceptance have already been written for the hardware.

It was the fourth time the computer equipment was put out to bid since last June. The first bid proved to be too high, the second was disqualified by the state Bureau of Accounts on legal grounds, and the third was canceled when questions arose over the compatibility of the equipment with Pittsfield's IBM

"That puts me in a hell of a spot," said Adams Register of Deeds Edkley Jr., who met the commissioners yesterday. "The

last time I was in here, I was assured the equipment would be in and operating by the first of the

The commissioners expressed dissatisfaction with city officials, saying they are "looking down their nose" at the Georgia-based company recommended to supply the

computer equipment.
Chairman Peter F. Menard said the commissioners would be willing to cooperate only if the city's proposed system falls in the same price range as the county's. The two groups will meet again Friday.

Contacted after the meeting, Pittsfield Director of Administrative Services William Ballen said the city is proposing "a viable alternative that everyone will be happy

Ballen said the county's proposed system would be separated from a communications network linking Pittsfield's school, maintenance and Parks and Recreation departments, which plan to use the central com-

"I want to be able to design one system that works for everybody," he said, explaining that a common computer system would be more cost-effective. Ballen said the county would have to pay roughly the same amount under the city's proposal. He said the equipment would be put out to bid and would geared toward IBM, as alleged by the commissioners.

Applications sought for recreation posts

The Pittsfield Department of Recreation is accepting applications for summer employment on the park police force and for the staffs of playgrounds, the special-needs program, beaches and maintenance (grounds crew).

Employment is contingent on approval of the city's 1987-1988 budget. Application forms and further information may be obtained by contacting the Department of Recreation office at 874 North St. 3/26 87 \$65,000 drive launched to beautify Park Square

A committee of Pittsfield business leaders headed by Robert A.

Wells, president of Berkshire County Savings Bank, has announced a \$65,000 fund drive to pay for beautification of Park Square.

"Park Square should be the jewel of the city," said Wells, "and we've got a plan to make it that.

Drawings by Pittsfield architect Margaret Lewis call for paving the walks through the park, and areas around the fountain and the Civil War monument with red brick. Also planned are the installation of eight 12-foot benches and one 9-foot bench, planting six Bradford pear and two crabapple trees, erecting eight cast-iron lamp poles and installing trash baskets. Plans also call for building a gazebo to replace the information booth on the lawn of the County Courthouse.

Wells said \$15,000 is expected to come from the city, but the remainder of the \$65,000 remains to be raised from businesses and individuals. Construction is scheduled for the spring.

Wells and his fellow committee members. Bank of Boston Vice Chairman Charles J. Kittredge and First Agricultural Bank President Gary A. Scarafoni, will solicit donations from businesses.

Individuals can send donations to Park Square Fund, care of Robert A. Wells, Berkshire County Savings Bank, P.O. Box 1308, Pittsfield,

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New weapon against snow

The Pittsfield Department of Public Works demonstrated its newest tool yesterday — a sidewalk snowblower that should help resolve some of the complaints from city residents about walks piled high with snow. Here, the new device is shown clearing the walk around Park Square.

Hancock Rd. land taking backed by legislative unit

Pittsfield to take about 16,000 square feet of Pontoosuc Park land for widening of Hancock Road.

Under the law, any land that has been dedicated to park and recreational uses may not be used for another purpose except by permission

of special legislation.

A committee held a public hearing on the home-rule bill at the Statehouse Tuesday. No one spoke for or against the measure, and since the bill had come in with certified approval of the city's mayor and City Council, it was given a favorable report.

The city's public works commissioner, Ralph W. Lake, said the infor House action next week.

The Legislature's Committee on tention is to take a strip 10 feet wide Local Affairs has reported out fa-vorably a bill that allows the city of Road, starting at the bridge near the intersection of Hancock Road and North Street (Route 7) westerly to the intersection of Ridge Avenue. He said the taking might involve

small pieces of private property, but the pending bill in the Legisla-ture deals only with special permis-sion to use park land for a non-park purpose. He said that the job will be paid for largely out of state and fed-aral highway funds. He said the proeral highway funds. He said the proposed widening has been on the drawing boards for years.

Lake said there are also plans for the state to replace the bridge that spans the outlet of Pontoosuc Lake.

The bill will be on the calendar

Pay hike to \$8 hourly urged for park police

The Park Commission will ask the city to nearly double the hourly wage for park police officers in an effort to attract more applicants.

The commission wants to start hourly pay at \$8, nearly twice the \$4.17 that is now the starting pay.

Although openings for the 20 positions have recently been advertised, the city's Department of Community Services has received only five applications, and only one individapplications, and only one individ-ual has accepted a position, according to director of recreation John C.

"For years we've had trouble getting park police," said Chairman Paula J. Virgilio at last night's meeting at Springside House.

Commission members say that more applicants would want the seasonal work if the pay were higher. The three park police with the longest service — the longest being 33 years — get \$5 an hour.

But, said commission member

But, said commission member Clifford J. Nilan last night, the position requires considerable responsi-

The commission will ask the city's personnel review board to approve a pay increase so newly hired park police could have time to complete the 10-week-long first responders' course, offered by the Pittsfield Police Department, by the time the city's parks open in July.

The commission also agreed to

write Robert Morrell to see if he will be referring some of his students in the criminal justice program at Berkshire Community College, to the summer park police

In other business, the commission agreed to meet, within the next two weeks, with Lawrence T. Revo, president of the Pittsfield Cubs, to

review the contract for the use of Wahconah Park.

Revo told the commission last night that the Cubs have obtained liquor liability insurance amounting to \$1 million in coverage through the National Association of Baseball Leagues for less than it would otherwise have cost. The commission had

earlier expressed concern that the Cubs did not have such coverage.

Marchesi said that for the first time in five years weather is permitting the opening of the city's ski tow in Osceola Park, as well as skating on the Common.



Summit Conference

When bocce was played on the Common, scoring disputes seemed to erupt every three minutes. Heavy negotiation was needed for resolution, as we see here in the 1950s. Note the formality — coats and ties.

Chamber sponsoring 'Pick up Pittsfield'

The Central Berkshire Chamber of Commerce will sponsor "Pick up Pittsfield Month" in May with cleanup activities throughout the

The month will begin with a cleanup of downtown and retail areas May 2 and 3, followed by a campaign for recreational areas May 9 and 10 and residential areas May 16 and 17.

The cleanup committee is also considering a parade, involvement by schools and recognition of volunteers as part of its campaign. The next meeting is tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Berkshire Hilton, and the public is invited. 3/2/87

City holding hearing on \$55 million budget

Pittsfield's City Council will start its line-by-line perusal of the \$55 million city budget Monday with a public hearing at 7:30 in the council

Since history suggests that the public will decline the invitation to be heard, the Conservation Commission budget and two sizeable departmental budgets are also on the agenda: those of the Department of Community Services (made up of the former Department of Parks and Recreation, the Council on Aging and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program) and the Department of Maintenance.

The Department of Maintenance handles repair and upkeep of public buildings, including school build-ings, and operates the municipal ga-

Council President Angelo C. Stracuzzi, who distributed the detailed budget-session schedule yesterday, said each meeting will begin at 7:30 and end at 10 "whether we are finished or not."

The 10 o'clock adjournment was adopted several years ago because councilors found their concentration waned after 21/2 straight hours of budget deliberations.

Sessions may be added if the council cannot complete the agenda of a given evening by 10.

Only the first and final budget meetings include formal public hearings. But because they are meetings of the Committee of the Whole rather than regular council meetings, committee rules apply. That means members of the general public can ask questions or offer comments at any budget session.

The fire, police and civil defense budgets are scheduled for May 13; the public utilities, public works and city inspectors, May 18; finance and administration, workmen's compensation, human services and unclassified budgets May 19, and all the rest - except for the school budget

The rest consists of the budgets of

the mayor, council, city solicitor, registrars of voters, Licensing Board, Health Department, veterans' services, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, Airport Commission, Berkshire Athenaeum, Berkshire Artisans, Community Arts Center, and West Side and Morningside Neighborhood Advisory

The council will take up the school budget June 1, the night it is slated to conduct its final budget review.

If the schedule holds, the entire city budget will come up for an approval vote at the June 9 regular City Council meeting.

Candy inspection set for trick-or-treaters

The city's Department of Recreation and the Berkshire Association of Treasure Hunters will again sponsor a free inspection of candy collected by youngsters during trick-or-treat night Friday.

Trick-or-treat is scheduled for 5:15 to 7:30 p.m. Children may bring their bags of candy to the Springside House, 874 North St., between 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. to be inspected with metal detectors by the Berkshire Association of Treasure Hunters.

B2 — The Berkshire Eagle, Tuesday, April 21, 1987

Doyle seeks curb on uproar in park

Ward 3 City Councilor Gerald S. Doyle Jr. has called for stepped-up police patrols and enforcement of laws holding parents responsible for certain actions of their minor children in the wake of complaints of disturbances by teenagers at Brattlebrook Park.

Doyle said residents have complained of beer parties, excessive noise and "drag racing at all hours" at Brattlebrook Park. Warm weather has brought teenagers in

Nilan rules out run for mayor

Clifford J. Nilan of 97 Somerset Ave., who has been considered by some as a likely Pittsfield mayoral candidate, said yesterday he won't be seeking the mayor's office in the November city election.

He said he did not have the "desire or the gut feeling that it's the right time to run for mayor at this

It had been inaccurately reported in The Eagle and some other local news media several days ago that Nilan, who is chief probation officer for the Superior Court in Berkshire County, had begun to circulate nomination papers for the mayoralty.

What had happened, he said, was that "papers were being circulated on my behalf but not by me." He did not identify who was doing the circulating.

He said he would not rule out his running for a city office in some future election. 4/21/81 large numbers into Brattlebrook and other city parks, Doyle said, and the resulting noise is having an adverse effect on lives of residents who live near the park.

In a petition to the council, Doyle asks that the Police Department institute a motorcycle patrol of the park and that the Park Commission draw up rules for park use, "which rules are to be printed, posted in public places and distributed to

park users by park police."

He also wants the council to ask police to enforce a city ordinance that permits fines levied against parents of minors who are caught drinking in public places.

Using park land for road allowed

The House yesterday enacted a bill that allows Pittsfield to use a small strip of Pontoosuc Park on Hancock Road for highway widening and reconstruction purposes.

Any taking of land that has been dedicated to park and recreational uses must be approved by a roll-call vote of the Legislature if it is to be used for some other purpose. The vote yesterday was unanimous.

Also yesterday, the House gave a second reading to a bill that would open meetings of the state Parole Board to the public. It also gave a second reading to a bill that would allow charter commissions studying county government to offer, among other alternatives, the recommendation that county government be abolished

Both bills will come up next week for third and final readings before being sent to the Senate for concurrence. The bills were filed by Rep. Robert Frank Jakubowicz, D-Pittsfield.

More police training?

Whatever the cost to towns. the proposed state requirement that special police officers undergo the same 13-week training regimen as regular officers is an overdue acknowledgement

that communities can face serious liability problems if they skimp on training for the specials. A more comprehensive way to provide communities with better-trained police would be to beef up the State Police ranks and institute something similar to Connecticut's resident trooper system in which certain State Police officers maintain offices in the small towns and handle local police duties. It's a good model that would be worth at least an experiment in this part of Massachusetts. 3/25/87

City use of park land allowed by new law

BOSTON - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has signed into law a bill that allows Pittsfield to use Hancock Road land previously dedicated to park and recreational uses for high-

The city plans to widen and reconstruct about 600 feet of Hancock Road. The job involves the taking of a strip of Pontoosuc Park whose southern boundary abuts the north side of Hancock Road.

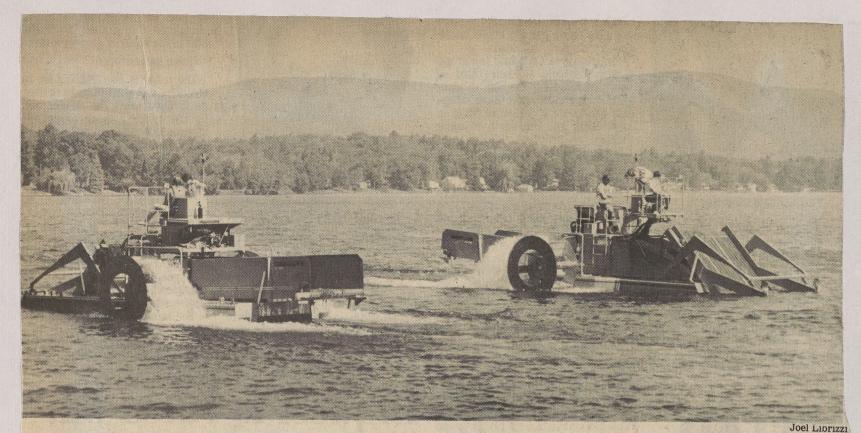
Existing law provides that land dedicated to park and recreational use cannot be used for any other purpose unless it is approved by a special act of the Legislature.



Field of study

Returning from seeing tulips at Springside Park, teachers and pupils of a Reid Middle School special-needs class cross a dandelion-filled schoolyard.

5/15/87



SHAKEDOWN RUNS on Pontoosuc Lake were taken yesterday by week harvester that can clear a 4-foot swath, left, and a larger, 7-foot version. The paddle-

wheeler harvesters, plus a third one larger than these two, are expected to begin removing Pontoosuc's weeds Monday. Later they will be available for other lakes.

Weed harvesters take to Pontoosuc Cleanup to start Monday after training of crews the lean

By William J. Carey

Large orange-colored weed harvesters, the cutting edge of the \$540,000 Clean Lakes Program, are moored in a ready position at Pontoosuc Lake.

Two harvesters with cutting widths of 4 and 7 feet have been stationed in the the channel near the Pontoosuc dam. They have taken several test runs off the shoreline. A third harvester, not yet in the water, has been parked in the parking lot above the public beach.

County Commissioner Peter F.

Menard, who is chairman of the county's Lake Advisory Committee, said a four-man crew under the direction of Bernard R. Mara began training yesterday. A fifth worker will be added next week.

The commissioners will inspect the operation today at noon before their weekly meeting.

Weeds to be composted

The actual harvesting is expected to begin Monday. The lake's two bordering communities, Pittsfield and Lanesboro, will be assessed a flat fee for the work and will be

given progress reports on a weekly basis, Menard said. The fee has not been set, but it will be "considerably less than what a contractor would charge," he said.
Silvio V. Rotti of 270 Fort Hill

Ave. has agreed to use the weeds for composting. They will be stored in a silage bin at his farm.

The weed-harvesting is one of several phases of the Clean Lakes Program, of which the state is paying 75 percent and the county 25 percent. Besides the three harvesters, equipment to be used are two shore conveyors, one high-speed

transport barge, one floating mechanical rake and accompanying trailers.

Aquamarine of Waukesha, Wis., is supplying the equipment for \$224,736. Two dump trucks needed to transport the weeds have been ordered separately.

In its deliberations, the Lake Advisory Committee considered hiring an independent contractor to manage the equipment for the first summer. However, a requirement that prevailing wages be paid to the contractor's crew persuaded the committee to appoint its own foreman and to hire part-time summer

Mara, a courthouse custodian with experience operating heavy equipment, will be paid \$12 an hour for the seasonal work. The crew members will earn \$5 an hour.

Menard said the equipment may be farmed out to other lakes during the summer. Inquiries have already been received from, among others, Lee and Lenox for Laurel Lake.

State grant for Onota Lake to be discussed

A proposed state grant aimed at improving Onota Lake's general health — possibly worth up to \$4 million — will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Lake Onota Preservation Association tomorrow at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Michael Sanginetti, president of the preservation group, said an application for the grant would be detailed at the meeting, which will be attended by members of the Conservation Commission.

A preliminary report from International Technologies of Edison, N.J., detailing recommendations for the lake will also be distributed at that time, Sanginetti said.

The report contains sweeping plans for dredging, weed harvesting, channel improvements, sewer system rehabilitation and even an aeration program to facilitate fish stock-

Burbank Park lament

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:-

A reminder for users of Burbank

Park on Onota Lake:

If you want to go on a picnic or a day at the beach, remember, no glass containers or alcoholic beverages. If you want to take a walk along the shore, be careful of the dog droppings, the disposable diapers, the trees and brush cut down by the city last summer, which are still on the grass.

If you want to go for a swim at 8:35 p.m., forget it, your tax dollars locked up the lake at 8:30 p.m.

If you want to go fishing at 9 p.m., sorry, you will have to wait until 5 a.m. Your tax dollars locked up the lake at 8:30 p.m.

If you enjoyed listening to the frogs singing around the parking lot, sorry, but your tax dollars buried their houses under rock and gravel.

JESSIE LADOUCEUR 60 Garden St. Pittsfield

Neglect of Burbank Park

The damage done at Pittsfield's Burbank Park on Onota Lake by riders of off-road vehicles is by no means the only example in town of what the vehicles can wreak when used in the wrong location. What makes it more dramatic in the case of Burbank Park is that it happens to be a place for which the city has gotten a generous state grant of \$460,000 for facility improvements that will not, unfortunately, include any funds for park police work or maintenance. It is absurd for the state to be offering the city this kind of money if the city, out of its own coffers, won't see that the investment is protected through better care of the site. 7/14/87

Former tourist booth will be given new use

The old tourist information booth, formerly on Park Square and recently replaced by a gazebo, will be used as a check-in station for patrons of Burbank Park when that Onota Lake facility is improved, according to Vincent J. Hebert, the city's director of community services.

The old booth, like the new gazebo, was built by students in the building program at Taconic High School. It has been moved to the parking lot at Springside House where it will be kept until it is installed at Burbank Park.

Bids are being sought for the park improvement, which will include the construction of a building for meetings and some work on the access road from Lakeway Drive. 6/19/87

Bids sought for project to improve Burbank Park

Acting through its Department of Parks and Recreation, the city of Pittsfield has advertised for bids for a mostly state-funded recreational improvement project at Burbank Park on Onota Lake. The estimated

Centerpiece of the project a 1,500-square-foot lodge to be built just south of the parking area. It will contain restrooms, a meeting room and a storage area for lifeguards' equipment.

Road and parking lot improvements will include lessening the curve of the Lakeway Drive access road. Originally, a more drastic realignment was planned, but this was eliminated because of its high cost. Bids will be opened June 24 at 2 p.m. at the city's Planning Board

Plans and specifications have been prepared by C.T. Male Associates, architects, of Latham, N.Y.

The state will pay 90 percent of the cost, with the city paying the remaining 10 percent, amounting to about \$47,310 of the estimated \$473,095 project. The money comes as an Urban Self-Help Grant from the Department of Environmental Management's Division of Con-



Leslie Harrison

Open for business

7/13/87

Pittsfield's new tourist information kiosk on Park Square went into operation Saturday, with a total of 32 volunteers manning the facility in four-hour shifts seven days and three nights a week. Kiosk was built by Taconic High School carpentry students and assembled and painted by the city's maintenance department.



William J. Carey

Offensive harvest

Bales of weeds taken from Laurel Lake by largest of the county's three weed harvesters, background, lie on the banks of the Lee town beach yesterday. The harvester, diverted from Pontoosuc Lake under emergency conditions, is expected to clear waters at the Lee and Lenox town beaches, the Black Swan Inn, Foxhollow and other sites.

Council passes city's budget

By Anthony Flint

The City Council unanimously approved the \$55 million 1987-88 municipal budget last night, but not before tacking on two recommendations promising more money to the schools.

The spending package is now in the hands of Mayor Charles L. Smith, who may or not pay heed the recommendations. But the vote frees, if temporarily, the council of the school spending issue, which was by far the biggest sticking point in this year's proceedings.

The first recommendation was proposed by Ward 5 Councilor Paul M. Sottile, a candidate for mayor. It sets a formula for the use of this year's anticipated surplus that would divert funds to the school

The second was proposed by Councilor at large Imelda C. La-Mountain — ironically just after she criticized the School Department's handling of the school spending issue. In earlier meetings, school administrators and scores of supporters had fervently protested a \$2.3 million cut from the school budget request.

Unanimity follows wrangling

The LaMountain proposal would divert \$20,000 out of the \$380,000 anticipated from the sale of Pomeroy School, slated to be completed today, to the School Department. The money is intended to go toward additions to the overflowing Highland School.

"This was the best way we could handle it," said council President Angelo C. Stracuzzi, who was pleased by the 11-0 vote. He said last night's measure was also the most politically acceptable for those councilors wishing to accommodate school supporters.

Superintendent Robert L. La-Frankie, who has repeatedly said the budget gives the schools short shrift and would result in "disastrous" cuts, conceded that the Sottile and LaMountain proposals

were "a big step in the right direction."

The mayor, speaking before last night's vote, said he had a mild distaste for Sottile's proposal, calling it fiscally irresponsible and "political rhetoric" designed only to help the councilor's mayoral campaign. But he said he was inclined to go along with the recommendation.

A council first

The Sottile plan represents the first time the council has planned how to use the anticipated surplus before the amount of surplus is known. Lawrence A. Grizey, the city's finance director, said the plan will sharply limit emergency spending and make the 1987-88 fiscal year "extremely tight." He also warned that free cash was not a "measurable item" before August 'measurable item' before August, when city books are closed and the surplus can be tallied.

The plan operates on a sliding-scale principle. If the surplus is \$4 million, as Grizey estimates, \$1.5 million would be designated for the budget, \$1.5 million would be left as free cash and the remainder would be split on a 75-25 percent basis be-tween the schools and road improvement. This would leave the

schools with \$630,000 in extra funds.

LaFrankie said that the extra money would help but that such items as athletic equipment, transportation, utilities and adult basic education would still suffer.

"We're still in a critical situa-tion," he said. "We're not asking for the moon compared to other com-munities in this state. We have not been properly funded for a number of years."

LaMountain said school administrators had unfairly portrayed cuts' to the School Committee's budget request. The schools are still getting an increase — \$630,000 over last year, she said. The increase has merely been trimmed.

LaFrankie countered by saying that contracted wage increases will swallow up \$630,000 and that to progress, the schools need more.

Trick-or-treat will be Oct. 30 in Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — Trick-or-treat night in Pittsfield will be Friday, Oct. 30, from 5:15 to 7:30 p.m., Mayor Charles L. Smith and the Department of Recreation announced this week.

The trick -or-treating will precede the traditional Halloween parade, which takes place the following evening, Saturday, Halloween.

"It is expected that children will stay in their neighborhoods and visit people with whom they are familiar," a statement from the mayor's office says.

Parents are asked to accompany their children to ensure safety, and to encourage children "not to eat any goodies while trick-or-treating, but to wait until the food has been inspected later at home," the mayor advises. 10/23/871

Debate continues: Who's to pay for weed harvesting?

By Anthony Flint

PITTSFIELD — Debate over who should pay for weed harvesting in city lakes next year continued this week, with City Council President Angelo C. Stracuzzi making a veiled criticism of Peter G. Arlos' dual role as councilor at large and county treasurer.

At issue is \$60,000 the county government wants Pittsfield to pay for weed harvesting at Pontoosuc Lake, Onota Lake and Richmond Pond. The pilot run for the program, fueled by a state Clean Lakes

grant, began at Pontoosuc this year. Stracuzzi says the work should be included as part of county government services. He is against paying a separate fee, arguing that the city pays \$875,000 in annual dues for county government services al-

Arlos thinks the city should pay the fee, but during discussion at Tuesday's City Council meeting Stracuzzi took exception to Arlos' position as both a councilor and treasurer of county funds.

"I'd just like to remind everyone that what we're talking about here is city funds," Stracuzzi said, adding that the council should be wary of "self-proclaimed watchdogs" on the panel defending county government's interests.

Stracuzzi's remark came after Arlos said the city has a contractual obligation to pay the weed harvesting fee.

Contract cited

Arlos was referring to the Dec. 11, 1985, Clean Lakes pact involving the county, Pittsfield and Lanesboro. The agreement states that "the total costs of operation and main-tenance of [weed harvesting] equipment purchased under this agreement . . . shall be apportioned to the city of Pittsfield and the town of Lanesboro according to the percentage of the lake area within each community in which this machinery operates.

agreement with the county, and you agreed to it," Arlos said, pointing at Stracuzzi.

Commissioner Peter F. Menard, who attended the meeting to make a pitch for the fee, also cited this pitch for the fee, also cited this agreement. The weed harvesting program has been tremendously successful and failure to pay would 'stall it in Pittsfield, Menard said.

At a County Commissioners meeting earlier in the week, Menard warned that if Pittsfield's new administration is reluctant to new

administration is reluctant to pay for the machinery, "We will start making commitments to other towns which we had to delay in the past year. If they don't want to utilize it, they're going to lose priority."

Stracuzzi said if Pittsfield must pay a separate fee for weed harvesting, all county services should require the payment of separate fees, according to the communities that use the services most. "I don't think Pittsfield should be a sugar daddy," he said.

Councilor at large James R. McCaffrey said weed harvesting should be a separate item in the county budget and that county officials could make room for it by "cutting a lot of that other county

The council postponed action on the appropriation of the \$60,000. But debate over the appropriation puts a new spin on the familiar pros and cons regarding the usefulness of county government, particularly for Pittsfield.

Voters were asked in a Nov. 3 referendum whether county government should be eliminated outright. A total of 5,404 people said yes, but 6,620 said no.

Despite the confirming vote, the weed harvesting debate is making some officials bristle. In an apparent reference to Pittsfield, County Commissioner John J. Pignatelli said he is tired of those who continually complain that county government "doesn't do anything."



Leslie Harriso

Tulip task force

Members of the Springside Park Greenhouse Group planted 5,000 tulip bulbs in the Springside Park garden Saturday. At the same time volunteers from the Knights of Columbus planted bulbs in Park Square. Bulbs for both operations, 9,000 in all, were furnished by the Greenhouse Group.

Debate flares on who'll pay for lake weeding

By Anthony Flint

PITTSFIELD — The county's proposed weed harvesting program for three area lakes, scheduled to go into effect in the spring after a trial run this year, has sparked a new debate in Pittsfield about how county government does business here.

At issue is whether the city should pay separately for county services that deal with strictly local items — such as cleaning up lakes that are either completely within city boundaries or shared with neighboring

The debate started when County Commissioner Peter F. Menard, flanked by Community Services Director Vincent Hebert and Roger Sloper, a member of the Park Commission, showed up at a City Council Finance Committee meeting this week to make a pitch for the weed harvesting program for three local bodies of water: Pontoosuc

Lake, Onota Lake and Richmond Pond. The item before the committee was \$60,000 for weed harvesting, per order of Mayor Charles L. Smith. Weed harvesting, as part of the state Clean Lakes program, cleans muck and weeds from lake bottoms to improve both its environmental and recreational condition. The growth of the weeds is spurred beyond normal eutrophication by nutrient-rich runoff from development, farms and lakeside lawns.

But City Council President Angelo C. Stracuzzi, who chairs the Finance Committee, balked at the amount of the appropriation, especially because it was the county charging the city. Why should Pittsfield be assessed separately for the lake cleanup, Stracuzzi asked, when the city shells out roughly \$875,000 in annual "dues" to county

government? "It should be a county budget item," said Stracuzzi, who wants county government eliminated and has warred with the County Com-

"If you're going to do this, than do separate assessments for communications or surveying," Stracuzzi said. "I think Pittsfield is missioners in the past.

getting the short end on this one." Menard argued that there was no money in the county budget to pay for the service. He said the weed-harvesting program is a bargain, considering the results, and that Pittsfield only gets charged for when the harvesters are out on the lakes, not for training or transportation

Pittsfield should pay for the service, Menard said, "because the rest

of the county is not benefiting from . . . this operation."

Lanesboro and Richmond, which also host the lakes, must also pitch in for weed harvesting, he said, and Stockbridge must also pay for the cleaning of Stockbridge Bowl.

"It's a county project for county lakes used by county residents," Stracuzzi said. Councilor at large James R. McCaffrey agreed with Stracuzzi and the appropriation was rejected. The committee wants the mayor and Menard to come back with a request for \$25,000.

The debate over who should pay for the weed harvesting, which involves the ages-old argument over county government's costeffectiveness for Pittsfield, disturbed Hebert, who said he doesn't want to see the lakes program die. Pittsfield was instrumental in starting the grant program making the purchase of weed-harvesting equipment

"If the city of Pittsfield doesn't cooperate with the use of that equipment, it might look pretty ridiculous," Hebert said.

Smith said the amount of the appropriation isn't important, and that perhaps the city could establish a pay-as-you-go arrangement for the lake cleaning. The mayor, who is stepping down in January, said he doesn't mind paying extra for county government because it helps other Berkshire County towns.

"I've always kind of thought we had to be the mother hen," the mayor said, referring to Pittsfield's role as the largest city in the

Councilor at large Peter G. Arlos said the city spends more in one night on snow removal than it would on cleaning up the lakes. And the

city should pay, he said. "The city's the direct beneficiary," said Arlos. "The county doesn't care if we don't do it. The city will be the loser. To have Onota Lake, one of the jewels of Massachusetts, and the others cleaned up for 11/20/87 \$60,000? That's cheap."

City celebrates Christmas with Winter Wonderland

By Lewis C. Cuyler

PITTSFIELD - Beginning tonight and lasting through the month, more than 65 events are scheduled in downtown Pittsfield during a celebration titled Winter Wonderland.

The series of events is probably the most ever for the downtown Christmas season, which until recently has been limited mainly to traditional decorations and visits by Santa Claus.
"Last year the celebration

grew by adding events to those of the years before, and this year it grew again," said Andree Tremoulet, manager of Downtown Pittsfield.

Holiday specialties

Among features this year are the official Christmas tree lighting ceremony Thursday at 7 p.m., gift wrapping by the Red Cross just about every day be-tween Dec. 10 and Christmas and a Kids Weekend on Dec. 12 and 13 that includes a 4-H pet-ting zoo on Liberty Mall and supervised activities for younger children at the YMCA so that

their parents can shop.

Calendars with all the events listed are available beginning today at downtown businesses, with those requiring admission fees noted.

Thursday, Dec. 17, appears to be the banner day of the celebration with a program for children, "The Magic of Christmas Carols," at the Berkshire Public Theatre at 9:30 a.m.; preschool Christmas car-oling on the City Hall steps at noon, Red Cross gift wrapping at Winter Wonderland headquarters at 80 North St. and a performance of the "Nutcracker" by the Berkshire Ballet at 4 in the Koussevitzky Arts Center at Berkshire Community

Also, in the evening, there will be hot drinks between 6 and 8 at 80 North St., Girl Scouts caroling around downtown between 7 and 8, the Hanukkah menorah lighting ceremony at the Jewish Community Center at 7:15 and a performance of "A Christmas Carol" at the Berkshire Public Theatre at 8.

Other days, while not as full, offer the same kinds of activity, including Christmas performances by the Berkshire Ballet and the Berkshire Public Theatre; folk singing tonight at the Berkshire Athenaeum; modeling at The Cottage gift



FRANCIS MARKHAM of Warner Cable puts up a Christmas wreath on North Street. Employees of the city and volunteers from Warner Cable spent Friday evening putting up wreaths, each having more than 100 lights, and banners for the holiday season in downtown Pittsfield.

store tomorrow night; a free lecture, "Crystal Power," at Good Goods on Union Street and a dance performance at BPT, both on Thursday night; and, on Saturday, storytelling, a visit by Santa Claus, an open house at the children's library at the Athenaeum and a Holiday Ball at the Berkshire Museum.

Other events are craft demonstrations, puppets, tournaments for chess and checkers, poets telling of Christmas and holiday baking for youngsters.

The celebration has been organized by the Downtown Pittsfield Marketing and Promotions Committee under the direction of Lorraine Heidemann of Deco Art Supplies on North Street. Tremoulet said that between 30 and 35 volunteers have organized the events and that plan-

Caroling kids' group

PITTSFIELD — Two more schools have joined the ranks of carolers who will sing Tuesday noon

Kindergartners from Egremont

and Allendale schools will augment

the other kindergartners and pre-

schoool groups that sang Thursday

at the first of two scheduled carol

concerts. A total of 175 children sang then. With the new singers, the

The city's Department of Recrea-

grows in numbers

on the steps of City Hall.

number will be about 300.

tion organized the two events.

ning began in early September. As a preview of the festivity,

36 wreaths put together by vol-unteers were hung on lamp standards last week. Each is 40 inches in diameter and illuminated by more than 100 small white lights. The wreathmaking took place after store hours on the first weekend of November, said Tremoulet. They were hung by city workers aided by volunteers from Warner Cable.

Until Dec. 23 most of the downtown stores will be open until 9 weeknights, beginning Thursday, and on Sundays from

The Berkshire Hilton Inn is also running a special on parking during the period. Between Dec. 3 and 23, shoppers can park from 6 to 9 weeknights for \$1.

Halloween parade to have 11 floats

PITTSFIELD - The city's 43rd annual Halloween Parade, cosponsored by the Pittsfield Department of Recreation and The Berkshire Eagle, will step off from Park Square on Saturday, Oct. 31, at 6 p.m.

The parade will travel up North Street onto Wahconah Street, ending at Wahconah Park. This year's parade will have 11 floats, three more than last year, plus five bands and a variety of marching units, vans and vehicles.

Deadline is today at 4 for signing up with the Department of Recrea-

tion to participate in the parade. The final organizational meeting for the parade will be Tuesday at p.m. at Springside House, 874 North St. Participating groups are asked to send a representative to the meeting, where programs for the event will be distributed. 10[23]

Tree lighting ceremony set for Thursday

PITTSFIELD — A tree-lighting ceremony Thursday at 7 in Park Square will open holiday activities in downtown Pittsfield.

Lorraine Heidemann of Deco Art, chairman of the Downtown Pittsfield marketing and promotions committee, has announced that, starting Wednesday, downtown businesses will have calendars listing more than 65 events scheduled for the heart of the city during the holidays.

Besides the tree lighting, activities will include a Red Cross gift wrapping center at 80 North St. starting Dec. 10, visits to the same address by Santa Claus Saturdays from noon to 4, a 4-H petting zoo for children on the Liberty Mall Dec. 12 and 13 and supervised activities for children at the YMCA Dec. 13.

Many downtown stores will be open until 9 on week nights beginning Thursday and on Sundays from

Also beginning Thursday and running through Dec. 23, shoppers can park from 6 to 9 week nights for \$1 at the Berkshire Hilton parking deck. If shoppers validate their tickets at the Branding Iron by making a purchase of \$1 or more, they can park free.

Three groups to provide music at tree lighting

PITTSFIELD — Christmas music will be provided tomorrow night at the tree-lighting ceremony in Park Square by the Pittsfield High School band and choir and the Girl Scouts from Association 6.

The ceremony, organized by the city Department of Recreation, will begin at 7 p.m. Speaking at this year's event will be Park Commissioner Roger Sloper.

Lighting the tree will be Christine Curletti-Blais, daughter of the late John Curletti, who donated the blue spruce which is growing in Park Square and which will be decorated with lights. Curletti was a former park commissioner.

All the other trees in Park Square will be lit with white lights. Decorations were placed in the park by the Civil Defense.

Also participating will be the Berkshire County Commissioners and the Pittsfield Downtown Asso-ciates. The last will include representatives of Berkshire County Savings Bank, the Berkshire Common, the Berkshire Hilton, the Bank of Boston and the Cottage, all of which will join in turning on their lights.

Girls Club slates Halloween party

PITTSFIELD — The Girls Club will hold a children's Halloween party tomorrow from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There will be costume judging, a haunted house, Halloween games in the gym, a musical pumpkin and refreshments.

The party will be co-sponsored by the Department of Recreation and is open to the public. Children in kindergarten and up are welcome.

Tickets are available at the front office on a first-come, first-served basis at no charge. Joy H. Kennedy may be contacted at the club for more information.

CORRECTIONS

David Losee, recipient of a Berk-shire Eagle college scholarship for former newspaper carriers, is the son of Karen Losee of 58 Franklin St., Pittsfield, and the late Robert Losee. This information was given incorrectly in yesterday's story on the scholarship awards.

The distribution of surplus cheese, butter and flour at the Becket Fed-erated Church will be tomorrow from 10 to 1, not today, as reported in Tuesday's Eagle.

The categories of winners in Sat-urday's Halloween parade were in-advertently switched in a story in Sunday's Eagle. The floats described as constructed primarily by adults were actually constructed primarily by children, and vice versa. The winners in the adultconstructed category were Egremont School, first; Stearns, second; and the Girls' Softball, third. In the children's entries, first-, second-and third-place winners were, respectively, Morningside Community School, Williams School and Al-lendale School.

John Reber owns Sir Anthony's in Lenox Dale. His name was given incorrectly in Tuesday's Eagle.

Larry and Billie Goldstein Chernicoff of West Stockbridge had a daughter, Lydia, at the Birth Center Friday. Her name was given incorrectly in Monday's Eagle.

Park Assn. honors Hebert for leadership

PITTSFIELD — City Community Services Commissioner Vincent J. Hebert was awarded the New England Park Association's Professional Award at its fall conference held at the Sheraton Hotel in Hyannis Oct. 22.

Hebert was cited for his continued leadership in efforts to improve the quality and quantity of opportunities through park and recreation programs and projects in the New England region.

Hebert has been a member of the association for 36 years, and served as its president in 1967. He has, the association said, contributed to the professional growth and opment of its members. []]

Special Halloween

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:-

Once again this is the time of year when I try to explain to my new friends how very special it was to be a child in Pittsfield at Halloween, especially during the '50s. I'm sure very few communities have a Halloween parade and none with the grand finale always provided by GE. Despite the changing corporate attitudes and subsequent changes in GE's role in the economy of Pittsfield, it has given a special gift to me and I'm sure many other children and I'm sure many othe dren of my day - a very special childhood memory.

It's a shame that corporate giants are no longer interested in bringing something so special to the children of a community they dominate.

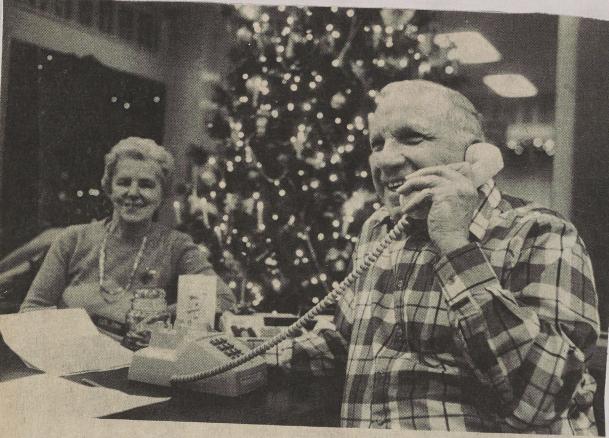
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Leslie Harrison

Christmas in the city

Christmas tree in Park Square was illuminated last night in a ceremony attended by several hundred. Lights on street lamps, become a Pittsfield tradition.



Leslie Harrison

Word from the top

Six hundred youngsters of ages 4 to 8 received calls Monday and Tuesday under the "North Pole Calling" program of the Pittsfield Department of Recreation and the Berkshire County Savings Bank. Calls were made by 20 volunteer Santas, one of whom was Louis J. Russo, shown with Mary Volin, helping as telephone operator. The various Santas avoided disclosing to children exactly what gifts are coming but sought to build realistic expectations.

Franklin Controy, 76, conservation chairman

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Mr. Controy was a staunch - and at times fiery — defender of the city's parks, rivers, lakes, wetlands and wildlife and worked full-time for the commission without pay for more than 15 years.

He was appointed to the seven-member body at its inception in 1960 by then-mayor Raymond L. Haughey and was elected chairman by the other members in 1970.

After his retirement in 1973 from General Electric Co., where he worked for 46 years as a toolmaker,

parks.
At Onota Lake, he was responsible for the acquisition of Ramsey Beach, the installation of a new boat ramp and the construction of a picnic pavilion. The pavilion, which he helped build, was named after him by the City Council in 1983.

He was also a sponsor of the \$500,000 Burbank Park redevelopment project, and he spearheaded the development of Wild Acres Reservation off South Mountain Road, for which he won the Southern New England Conservation Award in 1973.

he began putting in full days protecting and rebuilding Pittsfield's

Whenever his projects were stymied by cuts in the city's budget, he raised money, obtained donations of materials from private sources and then did much of the construction work himself. He often worked alone, regardless of weather. More than once he was seen wielding tools in a snowstorm.

In particular, he tended Wild Acres as though it were his own homestead, building dozens of picnic tables, a storage shed, a roof over the barbecue pit, several footbridges, a fish cleaning station and sliding panels to enclose the picnic building in winter. He was en-amored of the geese that live in the 23-acre park and fed them seeds

and bread crumbs every day.

In contrast to his mild manner with geese, he was a fiery opponent of developers who sought to build projects that he believed endan-gered wetlands. His outbursts in Conservation Commission meetings are legendary among employees at City Hall; he was known on several occasions to pound his fist on a table, slam a chair against the wall

and bellow at the top of his lungs.

He was continually reappointed to the commission, serving under six mayors and winning praise from all of them.

"Frank is an extraordinary guy," Mayor Charles L. Smith said in an interview last May. "Nobody in this world would give the time and effort

to that job that he does."

In addition to his service on the Conservation Commission, he was a former member of Pittsfield's Growth Policy Committee and **Hazardous Waste Committee.**

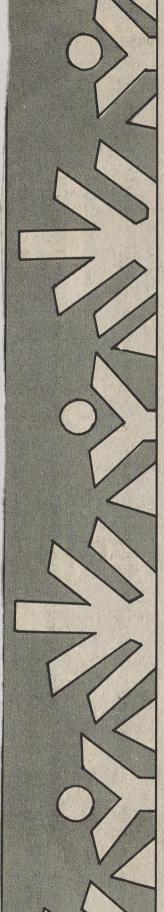
He leaves his wife, the former Mary J. Walsh, to whom he was married 50 years.

Besides his wife, he leaves two brothers, Fayette Controy of Pittsfield and Allan Controy of Dalton.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 at the Dery Funeral Home with the

Rev. Leo A.J. Leclerc, pastor of Notre Dame, officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7



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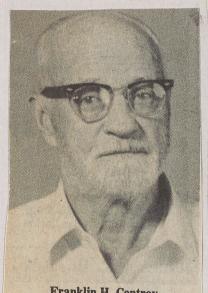
Children to carol at City Hall

PITTSFIELD - Kindergartners and preschool groups will sing Christmas carols on the front steps of City Hall at noon today and at noon Tuesday. About 175 children

will participate each day.
Singing today will be kindergartners from Morningside Community School and preschool groups from the Boys' Club, Girls Club, Berkshire Life, Early Childhood Development Center and the YMCA. Kindergarten classes from Williams, Crosby and West Side schools will sing Tuesday.

Kristie Beuth will lead the singers today, and Beth Markowski will lead Tuesday. Both sing with the Pittsfield High School Choir.

The city's Department of Recreation organized the caroling.,



Franklin H. Controy Fiery environmentalist

Controy dies: defended city environment

PITTSFIELD - Franklin H. Controy, 76, of 44 Buel St., longtime chairman of Pittsfield's Conservation Commission, died yesterday morning at Berkshire Medical Center after a long illness.

A lifelong resident of Pittsfield, he was horn april 20 1011, the care of

was born April 30, 1911, the son of Frank W. and Elizabeth Laramee Controy. He was educated in local

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Mayor-elect picks Gilda Palano for administrative services post

PITTSFIELD — Gilda H. Palano, former legislative aide to state Rep. Sherwood Guernsey, will be nominated by Mayor-elect Anne Everest Wojtkowski to assume the post of director of administrative services.

Palano, whose nomination requires City Council approval, would replace William S. Ballen, who is resigning

resigning.

According to Wojtkowski, Palano's duties will involve a wide range of personnel duties, including development of uniform personnel practices and job descriptions, expediting the hiring of staff members, administering civil service and workers' compensation regulations and maintaining personnel files of city employees.

In addition, Wojtkowski said, the

In addition, Wojtkowski said, the job will be expanded to include new duties. Palano, 52, who uses a wheelchair as a result of a childhood back injury, will also be appointed city officer for the handicapped, a new post.

Benefit for all

"It is important that there be a specific person and office in City Hall assigned to this responsibility so that the city's disabled citizens will have a single focal point at City Hall" Woitkowski said

Hall," Wojtkowski said.
"Often," she added, "relatively simple things are required to allow the handicapped to give of their talents, knowledge and creativity to the benefit of all of us. If we fail to address their needs, we may lose the substantive contributions that the disabled can make."

Palano, who said she gave up her



Gilda H. Palano

post with Guernsey last month when all the travel proved to be too much, said she's "really excited" about her new job. It pays about \$30,000, she said.

"I've always worked behind the scenes in city politics," she said. "Now I'm looking forward to being part of the team."

The handicapped program especially, Palano said, is important to

"It's something that I think has been needed for a long time," she said, "so people know there's a place in City Hall they can go to and be listened to."

Human services work

Wojtkowski said Palano also has agreed to assume "a substantial portion" of the monitoring and administration of the federally funded Human Services Program, in which she was involved from 1975 to 1979. That job is currently handled by Richard Vinette Jr. of the city's Office of Community and Economic Development. Vinette, said the mayor-elect, "has been seriously overburdened" with Parcel 3 grants, his duties as fair housing officer and dealing with federal

Palano, a 1984 cum laude gradu-

ate of Smith College with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and anthropology, is also a graduate of Berkshire Community College. While at BCC, she was elected to the Phi Theta Kappa national honor society, was a member of the Student Senate, served as chairman of the financial affairs committee and did peer counseling of nontraditional students. She also received a nursing degree in 1955 from the former St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing.

Palano served as Guernsey's aide for 2½ years, concentrating on constituent and human services and environmental and educational issues and working with the Executive Office of Human Services.

From 1984 to 1985, she was a rehabilitation counselor for Goodwill Industries Inc., heading vocational programs and supervising on-site training and counseling. Prior to that, from 1970 to 1977, she directed Camp Stevenson.

Palano also has been involved in volunteer community work for nearly 20 years, including six years on the Girls Club board of directors and two on the board of United Cerebral Palsy. This year she served as chairman of the human rights committee of Goodwill Industries.

She also has received many awards for her service, including the United Cerebral Palsy humanitarian award on five occasions, the Girls Clubs of America Volunteer of the Year in 1978 and the Berkshire County Child Advocate of the Year in 1981.

Palano lives with her husband, Philip, on Second Street. They have three children and two grandchildren.

Pontoosuc Lake weeds show high levels of metal

PITTSFIELD — An analysis of Pontoosuc Lake weeds has revealed higher-than-accepted levels of molybdenum, a metallic element.

The finding is not expected to jeopardize the composting of the weeds by Pittsfield farmer Silvio V. Rotti, who has taken in about 900 tons from the county's weed-harvesting program.

The analysis, performed by Lycott Environmental Research Inc. of Southbridge, found no threat from toxic metals or polychlorinated biphenyls, which are suspected carcinogens.

Chrystal A. Shelley, environmental planner for the Berkshire County Regional Planning Commission, said molybdenum can be toxic to grazing animals "but we really don't know the implications yet." She said the only available standard of molybdenum is that used for sludge, which has a maximum acceptable level of 10 milligrams per kilogram. The weeds from Pontoosuc were found to have 43 milligrams per kilogram.

Shelley said it is not known whether the molybdenum is naturally occurring or resulted from runoff into the lake. She said she plans to contact the University of Massachusetts Extension Service for advice on the composting operation.

The finding is not expected to hurt the operation because Rotti is using the weed material solely on cornfields and not grazing land. Rotti said last night that he has spread about two-thirds of the material on several acres.

However, he said he will await further direction from the county before planting the fields in the spring.

Limits are set on wood dumping at Brattlebrook Park and Vicon

PITTSFIELD — Brattlebrook Park will be open this weekend for the disposal of storm-damaged tree limbs and brush, but some strict rules apply, Public Works Commissioner Ralph W. Lake said yesterday

In addition, Vicon Recovery Associates Director Llewelyn C. Clark said yesterday that limb and brush drop-off service at the Hubbard Avenue plant site will be limited to Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to

The shortened hours are due to high operations costs, Clark said. Clark also wished to remind residents that they may bring leaves to the Vicon site Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 4 and Saturdays from 9 to noon.

However, the city is now picking up bagged leaves on alternate Mondays. Leaves will be picked up on the north side of the city this Monday and the south side Nov. 2, with West and East streets the approximate boundary line.

8 acres of brush

Brattlebrook Park, which has already been filled with about 8 acres of brush and limbs felled by the freak Oct. 4 snowstorm's ravage, will be open this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, from 8 to 4:30. It will

be open every weekend thus until further notice.

The drop-off area may be reached via Birch Grove Drive or Longview Terrace extension. City workers will be on hand to direct traffic and supervise the process.

Because of some ongoing and anticipated problems, Lake said the following regulations will be strictly enforced:

Proof of residency may be requested at the site. The service is provided to Pittsfield residents only.

Only limbs smaller than 8 inches in diameter will be accepted.
 The purpose here is to avoid large tree trunks and the like.

— Sorting through the disposed limbs and brush for the purpose of collecting firewood will not be permitted.

 No commercial vehicles, such as those used to collect trash or debris of any kind, will be allowed.

Curbside pickup

Lake also noted that while the City Council voted Oct. 13 to allow residents to bring all limbs and brush to curbside for city pickup, Mayor Charles L. Smith has not given final say on the idea.

At present, the commissioner said, city workers are being instructed to pick up only limbs from

city-owned trees. They are not allowed to go on private property to collect any debris.

In a related move yesterday, Ward 3 Councilor Gerald S. Doyle Jr. submitted a petition to the council asking that residents be allowed to sift through the Brattlebrook Park site for firewood.

Doyle, who is running for councilor at large this year, asked that the city's insurance regulations be temporarily waived to allow residents to cut up firewood at the site. This would leave only small limbs and brush for the city to chip or burn, Doyle said.

However, Lake said the city's policy on Brattlebrook Park strictly forbids collecting firewood, and that since the city was accepting limbs only 8 inches in diameter or smaller there would not be much usable firewood anyway.

He also said allowing residents to come to the Brattlebrook Park site to cut up firewood would be a "horror show" in terms of safety and organization.

The freak Oct. 4 snowstorm dumped about a foot of wet snow on an off-guard Berkshire County. The heavy snow stuck on the leaves, which had not fallen, and the weight snapped hundreds of tree limbs and trunks.

Annual Halloween parade scheduled tomorrow night

PITTSFIELD — The city's Department of Recreation has announced the lineup for the 43rd annual Halloween parade, which will begin tomorrow evening at 6 at Park Square.

This year's parade has 46 entries, 10 more than last year, according to Susan M. Stella, recreation supervisor. The greatest increase came in the number of floats, 12 this year, up by five from last year. There is one more band, and four more marching units. The annual event is co-sponsored by The Berkshire Eagle.

Grand marshal will again be Berkshire County Sheriff Carmen C. Massimiano, who will ride on the Berkshire House of Correction float.

Floats will be judged in two categories, those constructed primarily by adults, and those constructed primarily by youngsters. Each category will have three awards, first place, \$100; second, \$75, and third, \$50. A special award of \$25 will go to the float selected as the favorite of a panel of three youngsters as judges.

The same amounts will be awarded to the top three bands. A prize of \$25 will go to the school or organization with the largest percentage of members marching, based on enrollment.

Twenty-five gift certificates will be awarded to children for costumes, and an award of \$25 will go the best group marching in costume.

The Department of Recreation gives financial assistance to six recreation agencies and two community schools with their Halloween parties. They are:

The Boys' Club, Catholic Youth Center, Christian Center, Girls Club, Salvation Army, YMCA, Morningside Community School and West Side Community School.

In case of rain or snow, the changes in plans will be announced on local radio stations by 4:30.

Marching units will line up on East Street facing Park Square, and proceed up North Street and along Wahconah Street.

The lineup is as follows:

SECTION I

Pittsfield Police Department cruiser

Pittsfield Recreation Department car
Halloween Parade Grand Marshal —
Sheriff Carmen C. Massimiano
Berkshire House of Correction float
VFW Post No. 448 Color Guard
Pittsfield Fire Department vehicle and

Sparky
City Hall dignitaries
Pittsfield High School Color Guard
Pittsfield High School Band
St. Joseph's High School Cheerleaders
Stearns School float
Stearns School marching unit

WBRK News van
Berkshire County Savings Bank Gadabout

SECTION II

Egremont School float
Egremont School marching unit
Drury High School Color Guard
Drury High School Band
Miss Hall's School float
Rax Restaurant Alligator
Girls' Softball float
Department of Recreation Girls' Softball
marching unit
Berkshire Public Theatre car
Berkshire Public Theatre motorcycle
Berkshire Public Theatre marchers
Bradlees float
Bradlees marchers
Soap Box Derby float

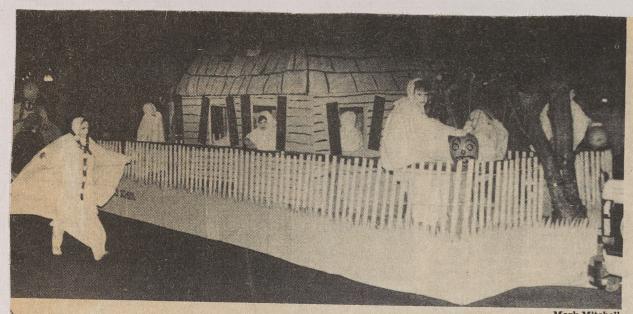
SECTION III

WBEC News van
Lee High School Band
Daisy Girl Scouts marching unit
Highland School float
Highland School marching unit
Allendale School marchers
Boys' Club Swim Team marching unit

Allendale School marchers
Boys' Club Swim Team marching unit
SECTION IV
Wahconah High School Band
Boy Scout Pack No. 19
Williams School float

Boy Scout Pack No. 19
Williams School float
Williams School marching unit
WUPE News van
Morningside Community School float
Morningside Community School marching unit
New Lebanon High School Band

Morningside Community School ming unit
New Lebanon High School Band
West Side Community School float
West Side Community School Band
Pittsfield Police Department car
Allendale School marching unit
Boys' Club Swim Team
Boy Scout Pack No. 19
Williams School marching unit
Morningside Community School



GHOSTS dwell in Williams School's float, which took second prize in the adult division.

Ghostly Halloween parade watched by crowd of 10,000

By Alison Gendar

PITTSFIELD - Brigades of ghosts, ghouls and even dancing raisins flowed down North Street last night in the city's 43rd annual Halloween parade.

An estimated 10,000 people lined the parade route, "which was really nice to see because it means the parade's on the upswing," said recreation supervisor Susan M. Stella,

recalling last year's crowd of 8,500.

Not only were spectators lined three and four deep along the route between Park Square and Wah-conah Street, but people in the audience got into the Halloween spirit too. One spectator slapped up and down North Street in sockless feet, flowing wig and scuba-diving

flippers.
Forty-six units, including 12 floats and six bands, were accounted for at 6:05 p.m. when the parade started to roll. First in line was Parade Marshal and Berkshire County Sheriff Carmen C. Massimiano, disguised in a fuzzy green parrot costume — the same one he wore last year.

Massimiano's costume may not have been standard Halloween fare, but the Berkshire County House of Correction float came complete with a giant papier mache pumpkin, glowing witch and ghouls.

Dry-ice smoke

Hundreds of children, dressed in everything from flapper costumes to dinosaur scales, waved to their friends along the route. Twenty-five \$2 prizes were awarded to individual costumes.

Morningside Community School placed first in the adult-constructed float division with its elaborate "Spirits of America" entry. Students dressed as Ben Franklin, Martin Luther King and other historical figures "from beyond the grave" fanned dry-ice smoke in a celebration of the country's Consti-

Williams School's 14-foot cardboard haunted house won second place in the adult division. And since no haunted house is complete without ghosts, 55 of them, big and small, followed their school's float with low cries of "booooo."

Williams School parent Betty Popillo explained their idea for costumes easily — "Lots of sheets."

Allendale School came in third

among adult-built floats with its entry "Clifford's Halloween Party."

Egremont scores first

Among children's entries, Egremont School won the \$100 first-place prize with its "Great Pumpkin" float. A carefully timed tug on a rope lifted a chicken-wire pumpkin about 5 feet in the air as the float rolled past applauding spectators.

Stearns School took second with their entry "Witch School," in which the Great Teaching Wizard shouted out "Which school is the best?" and was answered by a bevy of small witches calling "Stearns

The Girls' Softball float came in third in the division with their "Goblin Softball Game."

Three pizes, worth \$100, \$75 and \$50, were awarded to bands based on their music, marching skill and appearance. Drury High School of North Adams placed first, followed by Lee High School and Wahconah,



winning float of Stearns School.

whose marching unit wore glitter wigs for the occasion.

The top prize for group costume went to Allendale School, which also won first prize for organizing the largest marching group.

AWESOME Great Teaching Wizard holds court on prize-11/1/87

Not everyone, however, understood the spirit of the evening. One little boy, when he caught sight of a 6-foot-tall wizard wearing a white beard, grabbed his mother's coat and yelled "Santa!"

Holocaust memorial proposed by Kowler

1/21/87 By Linda Carman

Maximilian Kowler of Lenox, who had to flee Lyon with his parents when the Germans occupied France, wants to give the city of Pittsfield a monument in memory of all the victims of the Holocaust.

"It will not be a religious mon-ument," Kowler told the Park Commissioners last night. "It is not just to the 6 million Jews who died, but to the 5½ million Christians also.

"Their ashes cannot be separated.

They died together."

Approve idea

Kowler sought the commission's approval to put the monument in Park Square.

The commissioners approved the

The commissioners approved the idea, but not the location.

"Anywhere else," said commissioner Alma Arlos, adding, "I don't think I would vote for any monument in Park Square, not even if it was to my husband." Her husband is County Treasurer and At large City Councilor Peter G. Arlos.

The commission which deliber-

The commission, which deliberated long and frequently before granting permission last year for a Vietnam veterans memorial, said their reservations stemmed from a wish to keep Park Square from becoming crowded.

The commissioners suggested erecting the monument near the gazebo that will replace the present tourist information booth on the Berkshire County Courthouse side of the traffic circle. A second possi-bility would be Dunham Mall across from City Hall.

Kowler said that, although he prefers Park Square, he thinks either



Leslie Harrison Maximilian Kowler 'To keep memory alive'

alternative location might be acceptable and might have greater visibility for pedestrians. He will walk around both sites with Commission Chairman Paula Virgilio and Director of Community Services Vincent J. Hebert to determine which is preferable.

'Mostly for children'

"I don't want it hidden away so that children cannot see it," said Kowler, adding, "It's mostly for the children to see and learn.'

In response to a suggestion from Commissioner Clifford J. Nilan that the Jewish Community Center

might be an appropriate site, Kowler said that, were the monument placed there, he would dedicate it to the memory of the 6 million Jews who perished in the Holocaust.

In a letter to Hebert dated Jan. 7, Kowler wrote: "I am convinced that remembering will prevent it from happening again, and it is our task to keep the memory alive. . . The only answer must be a collective commemoration, a collective mourning and a collective resolve to

live together in a peaceful world."

He said he plans to pay for the monument himself but will gladly accept donations. He said he was particularly encouraged that he received a check from Auxiliary Bishop Leo E. O'Neil of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield.

Creating committee

He plans to enlist a committee composed of ministers, rabbis and laypeople to choose the design, which will be submitted to the Park Commission for approval. He said that he would like to see the project completed by May 8, the 42nd and completed by May 8, the 42nd anniversary of the end of World War II but that that timetable is not essen-

Kowler, a retired Lenox innkeeper who lectures frequently on the Holocaust, said the idea has been a dream of his for many years.

He was accompanied last night by the Rev. Dale Lock, pastor of First Baptist Church. In addition to the letter from O'Neil, he presented the commission with letters of support from the Pittsfield Area Council of Churches, signed by the Rev. Elizabeth H. Schrader, president, and the Jewish Federation of the Berkshires, signed by Dr. Stuart Master, president.

Park Square area, fitting for memorial

To the Editor of The Eagle: -

Max Kowler's proposed memorial to the victims of Nazi Germany is an honorable and timely one. The generation that witnessed this unparallelled catastrophe will soon live only in memory also. Each conversation, monument, and written word that recalls the tradgedy is becoming more and more important.

The Park Square area is a fitting one for this memorial, which will be a visible incentive for all those people who pass that way looking for justice (county courthouse), knowledge (Berkshire Athenaeum), and faith (First Church of Christ and St. Stephen's Church).

SARA PATELLA 29 Boylston St. 2/2/87 ittsfield

Recreation Dept. lists programs for school vacation

The Pittsfield Department of Recreation is offering the following pro-

reation is offering the following programs during school vacation week:

Today, 10 though noon — VCR movie, "Flight of the Navigator," by Walt Disney, at Morningside Community School for 1st-4th graders; 2 to 4 — VCR movie, "Space Camp" at Morningside Community School for 5th-8th graders.

Wednesday, 2 to 3 — Arts, and

Wednesday, 2 to 3 — Arts and Crafts, with Frank Monterossa instructing, at Morningside School for children in grades 3-5; 3 to 4 — drawing, with Janine Hartman instructing, at Morningside School for children in grades 6-8.

Thursday, 10 to noon — VCR movie, "The Hobbit" at West Side Community School for 1st-4th graders; 2 to 4 — VCR movie, "Labyrinth" (an animated movie), West Side Community School for abildren in grades 5-8

children in grades 5-8.

Friday, 2 to 4 — Snow sculpturing at Clapp Park. This is open to children of all ages. Participants must bring their own shovels to shape the snow piles.

All activities are free of charge.

Double standard on Christmas

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:-

I've been doing some catch-up reading of The Eagle and would like to comment on the letters that applauded the city's decision to keep the creche out of Park Square.

A few writers suggested that the creche was an offense to non-Christians. I wonder if these same people realize that the decorated Christ-mas tree in Park Square is an offense to some born-again Christians (such as myself), as well as some other religions.

Although the Bible does not tell us the exact birth of Jesus (I don't know who appointed Dec. 25), it does tell us something about the paJeremiah 10:1-10 and Isaiah 44:14-

Now, I do not think it is a terrible sin to decorate a tree for Christmas, but I do think that it is non-Christian, non-American and hypocritical for the city to allow a decorated Christmas tree on Park Square but not allow a creche or a star of David. Why should born-again Christians or others that do not celebrate Christmas have to use their tax dollars to support a pagan Christmas tree in a public place?

MARY CLAYTON

968 Holmes Road

Promoting good will

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:-

Warren Fowler in his Dec. 30 letter recommended using public monies and property for displays of the majority religion in a society with

gan worship and use of a tree (see many religious beliefs and many non-believers.

Along the way he repeats, "Peace on earth, good will to men," which more likely should be translated as, 'Peace on earth to men of good will." Then he uses the old saw, "Let's put Christ back in Christmas." He surely knows that the notso-early church injected Christ into

the joyous festival of Saturnalia.

These two questionable sentences are not very important, however. What is important is that in a plural country, confining religious displays to private property promotes more good will among men than using people's taxes to promote religious beliefs that many do not hold.

WILLIAM W. STEEL 1945 Cold Spring Road Williamstown

Holocaust memorial opposed

To the Editor of The Eagle:-

I disagree with the proposal to erect a memorial commemorating the Holocaust in Pittsfield [Eagle, Jan. 21], or anywhere in the United States. Enough already. I'm getting a guilt complex with the constant reminder of it.

The blame is misplaced. Germany and Russia caused the Holocaust, not the United States. There is no need for a bird-roosting monument for future generations. History taught in the schools will suffice. No one will forget.

In case anyone is getting the wrong signals, that era affected my family very deeply, and in addition, I was there.

PAUL HEBERT

330 Kirchner Road



BASEBALL FANS, no doubt, these sea gulls visited the rain flooded parking lot at Wahconah Park in early

October. Gulls are showing up in greater numbers in the county.

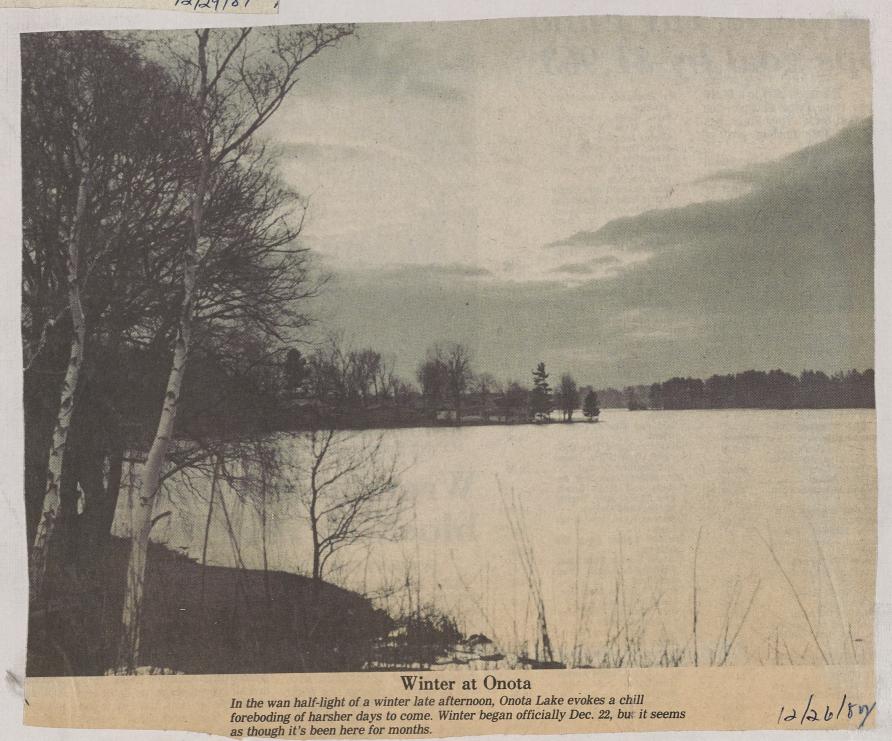
Christmas tree burning set for Sunday by Legion

PITTSFIELD — The annual Christmas tree cleanup is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 3, at Wahconah Park.

Trees brought to the site between 8 and 4 will be burned.

A tree chipper will be available to mulch trees.

The service is sponsored by the American Legion in cooperation with the Pittsfield Fire Department and the National Guard.



Pittsfield, Massachusetts, Thursday, January 15, 1987,



Yesterday's sunny, mild weather brought out a man and his dog for a leisurely walk in Clapp Park.

The Berkshire Eagle, Saturday, January 10, 1987.

Nilan to decide this month on mayoralty run

Superior Court Chief Probation
Officer Clifford J. Nilan said he will
decide whether to run for mayor of
Pittsfield this month.
Nilan, a longtime member of the
Pittsfield Park Commission, is one
of a quartet of potential candidates
that has emerged so far in this elec-

that has emerged so far in this election year.

"I think I'd make a good mayor," Nilan said. "I'm at the stage where I'm thinking of running. I'm torn between enjoying politics and doing what I'm doing now, which I enjoy very much. I have to decide if it's good for the city, me, my friends and my family."

The other three at the thinking stage are Council President Angelo C. Stracuzzi, Planning Board member David E. Phelps and Boys' Club Executive Director James J. Mooney.

Mooney.

Mayor Charles L. Smith announced Jan. 5 that he will not run for a fifth term. The announcement was expected to trigger a stampede of would-be contenders for commitments of support from influential individuals and organizations. So far, there has been no stampede.

Parks

Unless state governments designate recreation as a spending priority, by the year 2000 many communities will be faced with run-down facilities and almost three times the current demand for recreational services.



Pontoosuc Lake, viewed from the Bull Hill Road causeway, features a winding pathway of open water fed into the lake by Lanesboro's Town Brook. One can fish here without chopping a hole in the ice.

Nilan circulating papers for possible run for mayor

Chief Superior Court Probation Officer Clifford L. Nilan is circulating nomination petitions for the of-fice of mayor of Pittsfield, enlarging the field of potential can-

Council President Angelo C. Stracuzzi and Planning Board member David E. Phelps surfaced first, before the turn of the year. Both say they have not yet decided whether to run. But both are generally considered to be manufal agadidates. sidered to be mayoral candidates.

The third is James J. Mooney, executive director of the Pittsfield Boys' Club. Mooney's name has been bruited about for several weeks, but he said yesterday that he, like Stracuzzi and Phelps, has made no decision.

"I've just been thinking about it," he said. "A lot of people have asked me to run. I've had letters, people have come to see me."

One factor, Mooney said, is that he knows everyone else on the prob-able-candidate list. "I classify each of them as my friend. I don't know if I want to get into that arena."

But on the other hand, he said, he

is troubled that youngsters who grow up in Pittsfield, leave the city because they cannot find career op-

portunities here. He said he would like to be able to try to change that.

Nilan's entry into the arena could put some Pittsfield political activists in a quandary. Nilan and Phelps belong to the same political circle, a circle that includes former Mayors Remo Del Gallo and Evan S. Dobelle and Berkshire County Sheriff Carmen C. Massimiano. If both Nilan and Phelps run, they could end up in a recruiting battle for the same campaign troops. 1/30/87

Parade today will kick off city cleanup

The "Pick-Up-Pittsfield" parade will step off down North Street today at 10 to launch a month-long cleanup effort spearheaded by the Central Berkshire Chamber of Commerce's Pride and Awareness Com-

Anti-Litter, a costumed character portrayed by Theresa Melville, will be the parade marshal, according to Anne Pasko, committee chairman.

This weekend's cleanup efforts will be concentrated in the retail areas. These are downtown and on Elm Street, Wahconah Street, Tyler Street and West Housatonic Street and in Allendale.

Merchants, retailers and other business owners are being asked to clean the litter around their places of business today.

Litter bags and instructions have been distributed for the cleanup. Merchants have been asked to place their filled litter bags on the sidewalk close to the street for collection by volunteers.

Cleaners are asked to sweep into a dustpan rather than the gutter, Pasko said.

Trucks will begin to collect the filled bags on North, Elm, West Housatonic and Wahconah streets at about 11:30.

Next weekend, May 9 and 10 is designed for recreational areas such as Pontoosuc and Onota lakeshore areas, the Housatonic River, and Canoe Meadows.

The weekend of May 16 and 17 the focus will be on neighborhoods.

Today's parade will begin on North Street at Madison Avenue and disband at West Street, moving down the southbound lane of North Street, according to Pasko.

Former Mayor Paul E. Brindle III has also been mentioned as a potential candidate. Yesterday, Brindle ruled that out — almost. He said he will not run. But then he added that changes in circumstances could, conceivably, change

He said he seriously considered a mayoral bid before Mayor Charles L. Smith announced he would not seek re-election. "I would have liked to run against him," said Brindle, who lost to Smith in 1979.

Brindle was a city councilor, and a council president, before he was mayor.

Stracuzzi would relinquish his council seat by running for mayor, putting one of the four councilor at large seats up for grabs. Brindle said he may decide to run for that

Move crab apples to Park Square

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:-

A large part of the beauty of Pittsfield is in its lovely old trees. The crab apple trees of East Street in full bloom in spring are certainly a gorgeous sight. Now we learn they

must go. [Eagle, Feb. 17]

The city fathers are very interested in making the city attractive to tourists and new businesses. They have appointed a commission for this purpose. Andree Tremoulet, head of other commissions (Pittsfield Downtown), has recently announced her intention of enhancing the beauty of Park Square. Among her plans are the adding of ornamental trees. Yes, crab apple trees. East Street joins the square, and its trees could be transplanted to the square.

This would seem to be more economical than buying new trees.

There are so many demands on people these days for contributions for worthy causes, as is the "Fund for the Trees," it is hardly surpris-ing that only \$141 has so far been

Surely in the spirit of preserving and enhancing the unique beauty of a small New England town, the city fathers should recognize the importance of old trees. We have them now. Let's save them, not waste

AUDREY CONNOLLY 192 Second St. 2/27/87

50 Years Ago

About 450 acres of land on Lebanon Mountain in the towns of Hancock and New Lebanon, N.Y., were bequeathed to the city of Pittsfield for a public park to be known as the Lindon Bates Memorial Park. The gift was made under the will of Lindell T. Bates in memory of his father Lindon W. Bates and a brother Lindon W. Bates Jr. 5/1/81 Bates Jr.

Lake Ridge project picked for block grant eligibility

a mortgage.

3/12/87

Lake Ridge, a 43-condominium project proposed by Berkshire Housing Development Corp., emerged yesterday as the pet project of the city's Affordable Housing Committee.

The endorsement means Berkshire Housing may now apply for \$301,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds, an infusion that would breathe life into the longstalled project, according to Berkshire Housing President Peter J.

Lafayette.

Berkshire Housing unveiled its plans for 50 apartments on land near Pontoosuc Lake more than a year ago, but potential investors shied away after changes in the federal tax laws. The project remained in limbo as the developers attempted to secure more money through various programs.

Unanimous vote

The Affordable Housing Committee, formed in November to promote housing at reasonable prices, backed the Berkshire Housing plan on a unanimous vote at a morning meeting yesterday. At the same time, the committee agreed to meet

with other developers and offer them assistance in some form. Lafayette said the application for block grant funds will be filed immediately with the state Executive Office of Communities and Development and an answer is expected by April 27. The project, he acknowledged, is contingent upon the \$301,000 grant.

That grant will finance the installation of utilities and the construc-tion of a driveway. In addition, Berkshire Housing will tap money under the state's Home Ownership Opportunity Program to reduce the interest rates for middle-income

Although originally planned as a 50-unit apartment complex, Lake Ridge will instead consist of 43 condominiums. Thirteen units will be earmarked as affordable housing and will cost \$66,000 for a one-bedroom unit, \$78,500 for a two-bedroom unit and \$88,500 for a threebedroom unit.

The remaining units will sell for \$85,000 to \$120,000. However, Berkshire Housing is seeking to use another grant program to reduce the price of another 10 to 13 units and sell them to first-time home buyers.

The prices, Lafayette said, still represent a substantial investment for a first-time home buyer or a family of modest means. For example, a family or individual with an income of \$18,000 to \$25,000 and a down payment of 10 percent would have a monthly payment of \$629 on a two-bedroom condo. That figure includes a 5.5 percent interest rate and taxes, insurance and a condo

N For those with an income of

\$25,000 to \$40,000, the monthly payment would be \$745 and the interest rate would be 7.9 percent. Under the program guidelines, the lower interest rate would stay at 5.5 percent for three years, then rise once a year for three years to a maximum of 7.9 percent.

"The payments seem high and I still have a problem with them. But then I see what people are paying on the open market. People are looking at houses that start at \$80,000 and they're paying \$500 to \$600 in rent, with no tax benefits," Lafayette said.

Other proposals

The payments could be reduced by larger down payments and, La-fayette added, first-time home buyers have traditionally had to juggle household budgets to accommodate a mortgage. Berkshire Housing submitted what appeared to be the most de-

tailed of four proposals to the Affordable Housing Committee. It listed a commitment from Berkshire Bank & Trust Co. to loan \$3,856,000. Other proposals included a 108-

unit condominium complex to be developed by Scalise-Knysh Associates Inc. on 27 acres off Hubbard Ave., a single-family home to be built by Pittsfield resident Scott Plantier on Oliver Avenue and 16 condominiums to be built by Rossini Realty Enter-prises off North Street and New Road.

Members of the Affordable Housing Committee agreed to assist those developers in securing reduced interest rates through the home ownership program for buyers interested in their units.

50 Years Ago

"People are too lazy to walk any distance after they park their cars," declared Chief of Police John L. Sullivan when asked about his proposal to eliminate all day parking from the vicinity of Park Square. "Most of the car owners who are causing parking trouble are afraid to walk a little," he said.



'Anti Litter'

Leslie Harriso 4/22/87

Demonstrating what she symbolizes, "Anti Litter," otherwise known as Tresa Miville, spears a piece of wastepaper in Springside Park. Among other appearances, she will be leading parade on North Street May 2 launching Pick Up Pittsfield campaign of the Central Berkshire Chamber of Commerce.



Jonathan Dailey



Photos by Susan Plageman Stephen Austin

Two Troop 98 Boy Scouts receive Eagle Scout awards

Stephen F. Austin and Jonathan C. Dailey were awarded the highest Boy Scout award, Eagle Scout, in Troop 98's ceremonies Saturday at St. Stephen's Church.

Mr. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Austin of 23 Morewood Drive is a senior at Taconic High

Drive, is a senior at Taconic High School. He is vice president of the honor society, winner of the Rensse-laer medal for mathematics and science and the chancellor's award for academic excellence. He was a delegate to Boys' State, a varsity basketball player and received a National Merit award commenda-tion. He plans to attend the U.S. Na-

val Academy.

Mr. Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Dailey of New Ashford
Road, Williamstown, is senior class
president and an honor student at
Mount Greylock Regional High
School Williamstown A member of School, Williamstown. A member of the band and chorus, he has participated in school musicals. He won the Massachusetts VFW Voice of Democracy speaking contest, was a delegate to a model United Nations and to Boys' State, is a National Young Scholar award winner and a varsity football and tennis player. He is a lector and student representative to his church and holds the

Ad Altare Dei award, Catholic scouting's highest honor.

Scoutmaster Donald R. Gilbert of Williamstown presided, assisted by Peter Charrow, Julius Fuchs, Richard Davis, Charles Mueller and John Manners, Scout representatives, and several former Eagle

Six were presented Troop 98's highest honor medals for outstanding service to the troop during the past year. They are Mr. Austin, Mr. Dailey, Ross J. Kunzmann, Douglas Nicklien, Robert Peck and Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.

Star Scout awards were presented by Mr. Peck to Michael Conuel, David Keeler, Fausto Menard and

Richard Sayers; Mr. Fuchs presented First Class medals to Daniel Gutierrez, Ross Kunzmann, Jonathan Marra, Keith Olson, Billy Peck, Kenneth Puhn and Douglas Robare. Second Class awards were presented by Mr. Charow to Daniel presented by Mr. Charow to Daniel Gutierrez, Clifford Flynn, Jason Hine, Keith Olson and Ben Rodda. Shaun Butcher and Stephen Pero received Scout awards from Mr.Austin.

Women of St. Stephen's, under the direction of Mrs. Harrison Searles, served a lasagna dinner. Opening remarks were by Rev. Michael Povey, St. Stephen's rector; Robert Peck, who represented the troop committee, and Stephen Austin. Rev. Gus Grappe of the Carmelite Fathers in Williamstown gave the invocation, and John Cheney was organist. 3/18/87/



Leslie Harrison

Mother's Day misadventure

Mother's Day for Maureen Horsman of 450 Grange Hall Road, Dalton, was exciting and wet. She is shown yesterday afternoon on overturned sailboat out in choppy Pontoosuc Lake, about to board a rescuing motorboat. The sailing outing, her son Timothy's gift for Mother's Day, came to grief when sudden gust of wind capsized the boat, dunking occupants. Others were her husband, Donald L. Horsman, and Rolf Mullen of Egremont, a friend of Timothy's. All in all, said Mrs. Horsman, "It was a very interesting Mother's Day."



TAKING OFF at the Common yesterday is bird kité of Eddie Hayes, 4, whose exuberance reflects the arrival of spring weather in the county. Watching is his father, Thomas Hayes.



Between seasons

3/28/87

It was warm enough yesterday for Pam Mendonch, left, to celebrate her birthday with Char Hoyt with a picnic at Burbank

Park. But the white ice on Onota Lake is a reminder of the lingering grip of winter.



Spring snow

Tulips in Springside Park wore coats of white yesterday morning as a late April snowfall settled on the Berkshires. By afterall although up to several inches lingered in the hills.

Kiosk will start providing aid to tourists tomorrow

The new tourist information kiosk on Park Square will be open for business tomorrow, according to An-thony Sacchetti, director of RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Pro-

gram).

Volunteers will again staff the facility seven days a week and three evenings a week, after a hiatus last year when the booth could not open Sundays for lack of volunteers, said Sacchetti.

Sacchetti said that hours will be

Sacchetti.
Sacchetti said that hours will be
Mondays through Wednesdays from
9 to 5; Thursdays through Saturdays
9 to 8, and Sundays from 10 to 2.
This year, 32 volunteers have
signed on to work 4-hour shifts,
compared with 24 last year, Sacchetti

The new kiosk was constructed by students in the carpentry program at Taconic High School under the direction of teacher Robert Sampson and assembled and finished by the city's maintenance department under the direction of William Thornton

Thornton.

The painting was finished yesterday, and tourist brochures will be in place today, Sacchetti said



Spring voyagers

The water was cool but the sun was bright as wind surfers skimmed over Onota Lake yesterday.

Water leak soaks Onota Bldg. offices

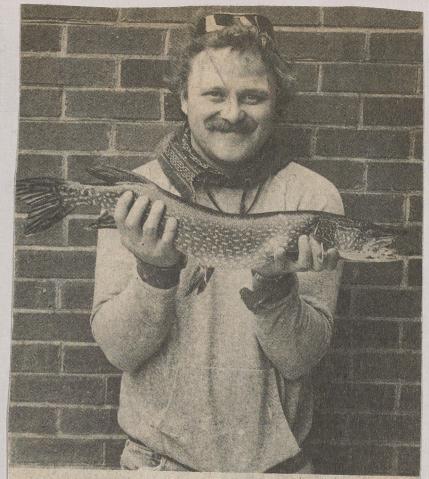
PITTSFIELD — The Fire Department was called to the Onota Building on North Street yesterday morning when a water pipe inside a wall on the second floor broke and poured water into adjoining offices and down the elevator shaft.

Deputy Chief James W. Tobin said that firefighters shut off the electricity to eliminate problems in the elevator and light fixtures.

They also put salvage covers on to protect merchandise in Pittsfield Sporting Goods on the street level.
"There was a lot of water," said

Tobin.

Attorney John Donna said that water soaked the carpet but did not reach files or books in his office. water soaked the carpet but did not



Dorothy W. Chapman

HAPPY ANGLER Mark Valuski of 193 Lenox Ave. caught this pickerel Friday in Pontoosuc Lake. Fish weighed 4 pounds, 2 ounces, and measured 27 inches. Valuski hooked it with an Arrow spoon lure. Arrow spoon lure.

Recreation areas

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:-

I have lived in the city of Pitts-field all my life, and enjoyed my childhood because there were things to do. There was a nice pond at Springside Park that we could swim in the summer and skate on in the winter and the park was beautiful for walks and picnics. We also had a nice roller skating rink to go to. Now that park is a mess, and they have turned the only skating rink we had into a bowling alley. We really need another one.

Our youngsters have no place to go, no wonder they get in trouble.

I live near Crane Park and the teenagers spend most of their time

there drinking, smoking and making a mess of the place, besides being loud and destructive.

Why doesn't this city do some-

thing for these youngsters, instead of worrying about how many malls can be built (the one in Lanesboro we need, but not a dozen), or a bunch of parking lots. It seems this city is only interested in making money, not caring about our youngsters.

EVELYN A. CURRY 81 Dartmouth St. Pittsfield

Preview will be offered Sunday of 'Pines at Pontoosuc' project

Lake Ridge Associates, a joint venture involving Berkshire Housing Development Corp., will preview its plans for building 43 condominium units overlooking Pontoosuc Lake Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Merrill Lodge, Ponterril, on East Acres Road.

Floor plans of the units and a result of the light of the

Floor plans of the units and a rendering of the project, which is called the Pines at Pontoosuc, will be on view. Aided by a government program, the project includes among its 43 units 13 that are described as "affordable housing."

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The project will be built on a 5-acre site bought from the Pittsfield YMCA. Construction is expected to start within the next two weeks, according to Peter J. Lafayette, director of Berkshire Housing Development Corp. Lake Ridge is a joint venture of Berkshire Housing and Keen Development Corp. of Cambridge.

Closing is expected early next week, Lafayette said. The project, originally envisioned as rental housing, required a zoning change and variances, but the biggest delay came from having to restructure the financing on concerns of the the financing on account of the change in tax laws, Lafayette said. It had been hoped earlier that ground could be broken last fall, he

Lake Ridge has asked that its federal Urban Development Action Grant of \$336,000 be reprogrammed, a change necessitated by its shift from rental to condominium units. The status of a \$162,000 state subsidy is expected to be announced soon, Lafayette said.

Price range

The units will be offered at prices ranging from \$66,500 to \$135,000. Low interest rates will be offered through a state-supported program for first-time homebuyers. In addition, conventional mortgage financing will be available through par-

ticipating local banks.

Berkshire Bank/Bank of New England-West will provide the con-

struction financing as well as some of the homebuyer loans.

As designed by Bradley Architects, two of the 43 condominiums will be created by renovating the existing Victorian house. The remaining 41 units, situated in a semicircle below the historic house, will be built in four 2½-story wood-frame clusters with clapboard siding.
The project will be built by con-

There will be four one-bedroom units, each 850 square feet, 35 two-bedroom units of between 1,000 and 1,100 square feet, and four three-bedroom units of 1,450 square feet.

Many of the two- and threebedroom units are duplexes. Each dwelling has a sliding glass door leading from the living room to a private deck overlooking Pontoosuc

Low-interest financing through the new Massachusetts Housing Partnership program will be avail-able for the 13 "affordable" units

priced at between \$66,500 to \$90,500. The interest rates will be between 5 percent and 8 percent, for families with incomes ranging from \$19,000 to \$46,000 depending on family size.

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Thirty market-rate units are priced from \$95,000 and \$135,000, at between 8 percent and 9 percent financing. A reduction of \$5,000 in market-rate sales prices will be of-fered to the first 10 homebuyers who reserve their units during construc-

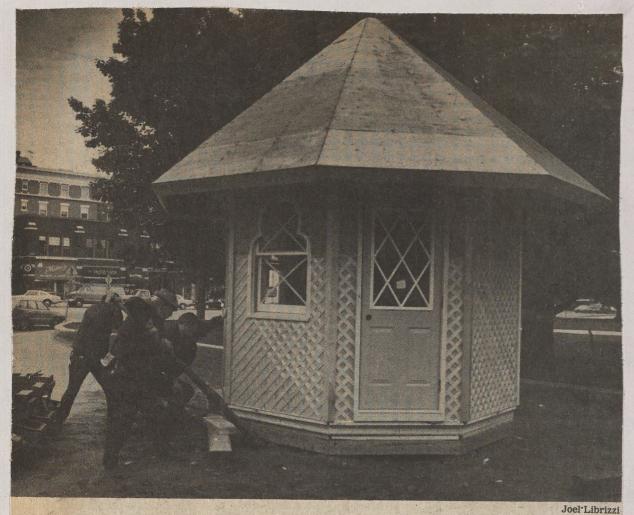
Units resold by purchasers who bought under the first-time homebuyer program will have a portion of any appreciation recaptured to maintain affordability for future residents, according to Peter Lafayette.



Eat your heart out, Holland

Linda Ciliberti photographs the colorful tulip beds in Springside Park, still at their peak.

5/16/87



Gazebo planting

Pittsfield's new gazebo-style tourist information booth was levered into place on the county courthouse lawn yesterday by the city building department. Built by students in the construction program at Taconic High School under the direction of teacher Robert G. Sampson, it will be operated by members of the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program.



Living is easy

Summertime seems to have arrived for sure during the last few weeks, no matter what the calendar says. This couple are preparing their boat for a sail on Onota Lake, while on the slope above, a group of older citizens looks on.

Park Square gazebo

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:

I approached Peter Arlos about 1½ years ago, about replacing the tourist information booth with an enclosed gazebo type building. Arlos petitioned the Council to set up a committee, the council agreed, and a committee was formed. We agreed the building would be funded as part of the Pittsfield Central City Development Corporation's plan for the beautification of Park Square. Margaret Lewis, architect, was chosen to draw up plans for Park Square improvement, and also commissioned to come up with her interpretation of the gazebo. Her design was accepted by the four member gazebo committee.

Bob Sampson of the Taconic carpentry class and his students began construction sometime in April. Construction was complete enough to move the building in early May to its present site. The picture appeared in The Eagle May 21 and was unfavorably criticized by an editorial writer for the paper.

I take exception to the remark that it be used for a ticket booth. I feel that the new gazebo is in keeping with the character of Park Square and the surrounding buildings and will provide an attractive I approached Peter Arlos about

Ing with the character of Park Square and the surrounding buildings and will provide an attractive approach into our city. Those who thought that this building would also serve as a bandstand, etc., were misinformed. Any use other than that of an enclosed information booth would be impractical and not consistent with the original infention consistent with the original intention of the gazebo committee's plan for the building.

ANTHONY M. SACCHETTI
186 Delancy Ave Pittsfield

Mr. Sacchetti is director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Pro-

Joel Librizzi



YOUTHFUL PROTESTERS demonstrated at Park Square after walking 5.8 miles from Lanesboro Elementary School. March was a class project to show children care about world issues. The five 6th graders were accompanied by their teacher.

Young activists in Lanesboro carry concerns to Park Square

By Gae Elfenbein

LANESBORO — Carrying signs and chanting, five 6th graders and their teacher walked 5.8 miles from the Elementary School to Park Square in Pittsfield yesterday to protest U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.
"It was a really neat experience for all of us," said

Joseph Kiernan, age 12, who carried a sign saying, "Stop aid to the contras."

The group is one of several taught by Nancy Shea in a program called SPICE, or Special Program for In-

tellectual and Creative Expression. Joey said the idea for the march evolved from the group's participation in the Problem Solving Bowl, a national program that encourages youngsters to consider a social or economic problem and find a solution.

"We studied these problems all year and came up with solutions, but we never really did anything," said Sarah Hoadley, 111/2. For the group's last project of the year, the children "brainstormed" and came up with a list of five world problems that they wanted to do something about, she said. "We voted, and Nicaragua

A fact-finding tour was quickly discarded as being "too far-fetched," she said. 'But everybody got really excited about a protest."

Zachary Lipez, 12, said some of the children were familiar with "the terrible way America is acting" before studying the history of the beleaguered country. After that, all decided the United States should not be helping the rebels, he said.

Shea said she was impressed with the knowledge the children had. "They found Nicaragua on the map right away," she said, "which is more than some high school students could."

All the children had their parents' permission to march. Joey said his folks were not "all that interested in world affairs" but told him that, if he really believed in what he was protesting and understood the issues, it was fine with them.

Joey's cousin, Chris Kiernan, also marched. Russell Freedman accompanied the group, driving a "wimp-out wagon" in case any of the marchers wanted to quit along the way, but none did.

Freedman said he had not actively encouraged his son Neal's political activity and was mildly surprised when he came home one day and said, "We're going to march to Pittsfield to protest the war in Nicaragua.

Freedman said he came prepared with bail money "just in case," as his father had done for him back in

The young protesters wrote their own chants and made their signs. One solicited motorists to "Honk if you support us.'

Rude gesture

Many did, but one "gave us the finger," Joey said. He rather got a kick out of that, although he and Zach admitted to being a little nervous about people who might not agree with their cause.

The group also received permission from Principal Thomas E. Gillooly. "It took some persuading," Shea

The highlight of the trip for Joey was being interviewed by Bill Graulty of radio station WBRK. Being taped for a broadcast showed that "kids have a say in the matter," he said.



Wheel of light

Ferris wheel at the Gillette Shows is ablaze with light as a carnival goer savors ice cream cone. Show at the Common on First Street ends tomorrow.



Mark Mitchell

Safe and beautiful

New streetlights behind the Bradford Block, a North Street elderly housing facility, not only make residents feel more secure, but also illuminate the Park Square mural at the build-ing's rear. The lights were installed through efforts of Vincent

J. Hebert, director of community services, and Wilbert N. Stockton Sr., Ward 6 city councilor. In photo, from left, are Ralph J. Froio, head of Council on Aging, Stockton, Hebert, former city auditor Nicholas Sarro and Myrtle Delphia.

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If these 5 emergency days are not used, schools will close on June 22.

Fishing in the rain

Frank Aulisio, undeterred by yesterday's light precipitation, fishes from the pier at Onota Lake. Appearance that water is is hidden by lower rail of fence.



WHERE THE WEEDS GO after being taken from Pontoosuc Lake is the farm of Silvio Rotti, left, in West Pittsfield. Rotti watches as his right-hand man Jason Squires prepares to turn the weeds to enhance composting.

500 tons of Pontoosuc's weeds serving good purpose on farm

By William J. Carey

PITTSFIELD — Out of sight but not out of mind, Pontoosuc Lake's bothersome weeds have found a new purpose on the farm of Silvio V. Rotti at 270 Fort Hill Ave. in West Pittsfield.

Rotti has volunteered to accept the produce of the county's weedharvesting program in a largely experimental, first-year stab at composting. In just over two months, the county's weed crew has taken an estimated 500 tons of dripping plant life from the lake and delivered it to a silage bin on his

300-acre farm.

County officials are cautiously optimistic about the operation, which is being conducted under the wary eye of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering. DEQE officers visited the site July 20 and called for relatively minor modifications — that Rotti turn the weeds more frequently and

place metal teeth on his bucket vironmental nuisance into a farmloader to enhance the composting process.

Without Rotti, the county's weed program may never have got off the ground. Before could start, DEQE approval of a disposal site for the weeds was crucial. Rotti, a friend of County Commission Chairman John W. Bartels, offered his assistance without a moment to spare in the harvesting season.

In the future, the county may have to go through a more comprehensive application process tai-lored to solid-waste disposal, ac-cording to Robert L. Spencer of the Berkshire County Regional Planning Commission, which is overseeing the composting project.

Other farms, such as Gould Farm in Monterey, have already accepted quantities of lake weeds for use as fertilizer. Rotti's operation, however, represents a long-range effort by the county to transform an en-

ing plus.
"We're charting new waters," said Spencer. "No one has composted weeds in a methodical way.

County Commissioner Peter F.
Menard said, "Recycling is the answer, I think, to most of our environmental problems. Here's a case in which we're putting something healt to fall use?" thing back to full use.'

In order for composting to take place, the weeds must be turned frequently to drain excess water and provide oxygen for bacterial decomposition. The ideal temperature of the weed heap is between 100 and 140 degrees Farenheit, ac-

cording to the DEQE.

Based on the testing of year-old Lake Buel weeds, Spencer said the compost appears to have relatively small amounts of nutrients such nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium, key ingredients of fertilizer. Though short in this department, he pointed out that the weeds may have higher concentrations of needed trace metals not found in ordinary manure.

Piles shrink

Since mid-June, the first weed piles at Rotti's farm have shrunken to about half their original size. Though the compost material has a pungent, "seaweedy smell," Rotti said, it is less offensive than silage and apparently draws few flies.

Next spring, when the weeds have decomposed enough to be placed in a spreader, he plans to disperse them on 32 acres used for sweet corn and cow corn, which he sells to other farmers. He no longer keeps his own dairy herd.

"I think there's a future for composting, and seaweeds could be a part of it," Rotti said. "Down the road, I can see this stuff being bagged and sold as potting soil."



Joel Librizzi

PEASLEE CLAN numbering about 100, gathers for annual family reunion at Wild Acres. The family traces its local history back to Robert and Grace Peaslee, who

raised 13 children in Pittsfield during the mid-1800s, and to the 1660s to the family of Joseph Peaslee of Bristol, England.

Peaslee reunion tightens family ties

By Holly A. Taylor

PITTSFIELD — Scattered by time, the Peaslee clan gathers one day each August under the tall pines of Wild Acres to share photo albums, play bingo and carry on their tradition of a full-blown family reunion.

"Other than funerals, this is the only time we get together and it's a happy time," said Harold Peaslee of Pittsfield.

They have the fixings of any family reunion — hot dogs, hamburgers,

corn on the cob and beer, but displayed on a long table and hanging from a tree branch are family heirlooms, photographs and a genealogy chart.

There is a family Bible dated 1794, a flag with the family coat of arms embroidered upon it and a chart tracing the family's origin back to Joseph Peaslee of Bristol, England, who died in 1660.

Documented are at least eight ways to spell Peaslee and the careers of some of their more illustri-

corn on the cob and beer, but displayed on a long table and hanging a composer.

A total of 100 persons attended the 13-hour picnic. This year, three families came from Hingham, Clinton and Troy, N.Y., to inspect the chart and see if they could find a thread connecting them to the Peaslee clan of Pittsfield. They heard about the reunion through the "Peaslee Paper," a national newsletter for families named Peaslee published in Florida.

According to Carl Peaslee of Pittsfield, his mother started the reunion in 1937, but it stopped during World War II and did not resume until 1979. Carl is one of 30 grandchildren of Robert and Grace Peaslee, who settled in Pittsfield and raised their 13 children in the mid-1800s.

"We invited more than 100 families this year," said Carl. "We provide the corn, tea and coffee and

everyone brings their own food and family memorabilia. We have fishing and lots of sports for the kids. Then, there's a raffle and bingo."

Raffle

Raffled off were bottles of sherry, knapsacks and gladiolas from somebody's garden.

Edna Peaslee, 89, was the oldest member and there were at least seven new babies since the reunion of 1986, according to family members.

Carol Christman, 31, a greatgranddaughter of Robert and Grace Peaslee, said she and her children look forward to the reunion each year to reaffirm family ties.

"We meet new people every year and it gives the younger generation something to look forward to," she said. "My sons wouldn't miss it for the world," she said.



Crash Chat

Having collided slightly at Park Square, two drivers discussed the situatation in 1955. It looks as though who's to blame may have figured in the turgid conversation.



Autumn arrives

Fall officially began yesterday at 9:45 a.m., as indicated by the autumnal equinox. That is when the sun crosses the equator on its way south, resulting in equal amounts of daytime and

nighttime. It certainly looked like fall in leaf-carpeted Park Square, where Patricia Guzzo, Julie Carlo and Shannon Munsinger were relaxing on a bench.

Pile of storm debris covers 8 acres

By Gerald B. O'Connor

PITTSFIELD — "At one time today, we counted 30 cars a minute coming in here," said Civil Defense Director Thomas G. Grizey.

Buttoned against the raw afternoon chill, he and Assistant CD Director John J. Shea waved cars, pickup trucks, vans and dump trucks into place along the mounting heaps of tree branches and leaves that cover perhaps 8 acres of Brattlebrook Park and continue to

The debris is fallout from the unexpected, unseasonable Oct. 4 storm that blanketed the Berkshires with up to 14 inches of heavy snow, cracking untold numbers of trees and branches that fell and clogged yards and streets.

Vehicles of all descriptions moved one expected, there was only one

in steady lines up Longfellow Ave-nue and Birch Grove Drive into the household rubbish. He had specifipark Saturday, Sunday and yes-terday after Public Works Com-the tree branches. The park is not a missioner Ralph W. Lake on Friday said residents could take the debris there over the three-day holiday weekend.

"The piles go from here to the woods," said Grizey. "It's hard to believe. If we'd had a hurricane, there wouldn't have been this much."

"We were going to grind it up with chippers," said Lake yesterday afternoon. "But with this much, we'd be chipping for half a year. We'll have to do something else maybe wait until January and burn

But although the brush piles at Brattlebrook are bigger than any-

dump, he said.

"People were really cooperative," said Grizey. "There were no accidents."

Lake, who had been at the park earlier in the afternoon yesterday, said there was "a lot of cam-araderie. It was almost a carnival atmosphere. Everybody could relate to everyone else. They all had the same problem."

People used whatever vehicles were at hand. John Kulpinski, who lives on Birch Grove, placed cardboard on top of his sedan and tied branches onto it. He had transported four car-tops full to the park this way and still had one to go, he said with a weary smile.

Edward Haddad, president of Haddad's Rug Co., backed up his van to the growing pile of brush. He and his son-in-law, Robert Holmes, opened the rear doors and started to tug out branches.

"We don't usually drive trees in our truck," the former said, nodding toward the lettering on the side that said "Rugs and Carpets." It was their second trip.

Grizey said one automobile was driven to the park towing a boat trailer with the boat on it. Brush was piled in the boat.

A man unloading a pickup truck

said he had been bringing limbs from his neighbors' yards and had made 10 trips so far.

There were a few scattered complaints from people who telephoned the newspaper, however, saying that many of the loads were not tied down and that branches were falling into the streets. City police fielded a few such complaints, and Sgt. Edward Sherman said that, if officers on patrol found trucks with untied loads, they would stop them and tell them to tie them and to pick up any limbs that might have fallen off.

But there are piles of limbs on nearly every street in the city, he said, and it would be impossible to cover them all.



STILL GROWING pile of branches ripped from trees during the Oct. 4 blizzard is engulfing Brattlebrook Park.



RALLYING AROUND Park Square yesterday on behalf of Soviet refuseniks are about 200 county residents who timed their protest to coincide with a

larger one in Washington, D.C. The demonstration in the capitol effort was timed for the U.S. visit of Soviet chief Mikhail Gorbachev.

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Heightened valor

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Figures in Pittsfield's Veterans Memorial Monument on South Street stood out with unusual impact on Veterans Day yesterday as fresh snow etched the statues symbolizing the sacrifices of those who have served the nation in time of war.



Leslie Harrison

Nine in contest for carnival queen

Nine Winter Carnival queen contestants gathered Friday at the Stanley Club with the 1986 queen and her lady-in-waiting. Front row, left to right, Tracee Scalise, Jennifer Ellery, Karen McKinney, 1986 queen, and her lady-in-waiting, Patricia Morrison-Gardner. In back row, left to right, Jody Merriam, Tracy Rouette, Michelle Rocheleau, Tracy Foley, Paula Ott and Lori Vincent. The 1987 queen will be crowned at the 42nd annual Winter Carnival ball on Feb. 6 at Itam Lodge.



Joel Librizzi

Snow city

James Eubanks, 11, built this snow city during the city Recreation Department's snow sculpture event at Clapp Park. Cold snow was not great for packing and only a handful of youngsters took part.

Egg hunt winners are listed

About 1,300 children participated in the annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the city recreation staff and the Pittsfield Exchange Club Saturday behind Reid Middle

Finders of specially marked eggs

in each age group were:

— Age 2 and under: Katie Keegan, 241 Wahconah St.; Kristen St.

John, 130 Anita Drive, and Heather Flynn, 9 Noble Ave.

 Ages 3 and 4: Amanda Klink,
 Lenox Ave.; Beth Indusi, Lenox; Jimmy O'Boyle, Churchill Street; Erik Parker, 107 Chapel St., and Cindy Cornwell, 33 Scalise Drive.

Ages 5 and 6: Jeffrey Johnsen, 32 Riverview West; Jennifer Smith, 9 Franco Terrace; Sara McKinney, 574 Dalton Division Road; Janet Maynard, 27 Ridgeway Ave., and Jake Suchocki, 109 Asci Drive.

- Ages 7 to 9: Jon Pisiewski, Benedict Road; Shawn Van Bramer, Lenox Trailer Park; Jennifer Wick, 927 Tyler St.; Keith Fortini, 16 Milan St., and Marie Wichlac, 441 Pomeroy Ave.

25 Years Ago

Sixteen hundred youngsters dressed in everything from Easter outfits to dungarees swarmed over Clapp Park searching for some 3,000 Clapp Park searching for some 3,000 hidden eggs. Perfect weather made it one of the biggest egg hunts in the 16-year history of the event. Herman A. Clement was general chairman of the event, which was sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Exchange Club of Pittsfield.



Sweet spoils

Leslie Harrison

Jamie Louis, 4, of Pittsfield samples some of the candy she collected from plastic eggs following Saturday's Easter egg hunt behind Reid Middle School.

Easter egg hunt 4/1/1/3 \\ Saturday behind Reid

The annual Easter egg hunt will be tomorrow afternoon at 3 behind Reid Middle School. In case of rain, it will be held Sunday at 3.

The event, sponsored by the recreation department and the Pittsfield Exchange Club, is open to children up to 9 years of age.

Children who live in Pittsfield may participate and are asked to bring their own baskets or bags to carry their finds. They will be divided into four age-groups: 2 years and younger; 3-4 years old; 5-6 years old, and 7-9 years old. Prizes will be awarded in each age group for children finding the largest and smallest eggs as well as golden, silver and black ones.

Shakespeare clowns to perform at parks

Clowns from Shakespeare & Company will perform half-hour-long versions of Shakespeare plays for children at two city playgrounds this

The performances are sponsored by the city's Department of Recrea-

They are scheduled for the Common on First Street at 2 and Allen Heights on Somerset Avenue at

Plays to be given, in capsule form, include "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Measure for Measure."



A birthday celebration

Girl Scouts from all over Berkshire County marked the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States Thursday by

forming a giant "promise circle" in Park Square and then releasing balloons bearing their names and troop numbers.

4th of July picnic planned

To celebrate its 10th anniversary, the Pittsfield 4th of July Parade Committee will hold a community picnic on the Common on First Street after the annual parade.

after the annual parade.

Beverly Chartier, committee president, said the group wanted to do "something special" to mark the decennial.

The picnic, from noon to 4, will include entertainment and crafts. It is being sponsored by the city of Pittsfield and Pittsfield Downtown Associates.

Entertainment, beginning at 1, will be provided by several parade units, including Branches Pan Grove Steel Drum Band, Pipes and Drums of the New York State Courts, Westchester Brassmen Drum Corps and Strawberry Productions clown troupe.

Food vendors and craftsmen may contact Andree Tremoulet, downtown manager, at 141 North St. or at Box 725. Vendors will be charged a \$25 fee. Deadline for registration is Monday

Monday.

No alcoholic beverages will be sold or allowed in the park during the event. Those attending are advised to bring lawn chairs and blankets

Thursday, April 9, 1987





Photos by Leslie Harrison

Egg stuffers

Members of the Pittsfield Exchange Club, including Reggie Turner, left, stuffed many dozens of plastic eggs with Easter candy Tuesday in preparation for the city's annual Easter egg hunt, for children 9 and under. Helping out at right is Twitch the Easter bunny (Alan Forest), who will appear at the hunt Saturday, April 18, at 3 at Reid Middle School.

Children's egg hunt?

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:-

I am outraged by the behavior of the parents who participated in the Easter Egg Hunt at Reid Middle School on April 18. Yes, participated. Despite the best efforts of the Pittsfield Parks Department, most parents refused to remain behind the double barriers intended to prevent them from entering the egg hunt area. I am sad and angry that a child's event was ruined by over-competitive parents. I am amazed by the depths to which these parents sank in zealous pursuit of plastic eggs and jelly beans.

I witnessed parents forcing crying

children to participate in the Easter Egg Hunt, as well as parents sternly admonishing their children to stay at the front of the line and collect as many eggs as possible.

When the swarm of parents descended upon the restricted area at the start of the hunt, I was one of the very few parents who stayed

behind the double barricade. As a result, I lost sight of my 3-year-old son, and could not locate him at the end of the hunt. If all parents had stayed out of the children-only area, it would have been far easier for everyone to keep their children in sight. As it was, I spent a very anxious and tearful 10 to 15 minutes before finding my son

before finding my son.

I would like to thank the Parks
Department for their efforts, however futile, to provide an egg hunt
for children only. I would especially
like to extend heartfelt thanks to
those who helped my son, Jared,
find his "lost" mommy. However,
because of the contemptible behavior of many parents, Jared and I
will not be attending next year's
event. The price of being separated
from my son, even briefly, is far too
high to pay for a few plastic eggs.

Pittsfield

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Celebration at Pitt Park

By Linda Carman

A frican and Brazilian dancers will whirl and rhythmic drums will resound to proclaim the vigor of black heritage Saturday at noon at Pitt Park for the Spring Gather-In, sponsored annually by the Christian Center.

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Sculpture, drawings, fibre art and photographs by five African American artists will be on exhibit in a tent. The exhibit will feature representative pieces from the collection that was exhibited last summer in the People's Republic of China in the first artistic exchange of its kind, according to artist and curator Vusumuzi Madona of Boston.

Madona led a workshop here at the Christian Center last spring for children on the making of African masks. The collaboration was a successful one, so when Philip Pettijohn of the Christian Center began planning this year's event, Madona and his colleagues were a logical starting point.

No awareness of black culture

The Gather-In began in 1969 to introduce the West Side, where the city's small black population is concentrated, to the rest of the

A Brazilian "samba" dance, performed by Karen Marcellus, Darryl Barbee and Noel Staples, will be part of the rhythmic festivities Saturday when the Christian Center's annual Spring Gather-In, a festival of black music and dance from around the world, convenes at noon at Pitt Park on the city's west side.

city's residents. This year, African-American culture is its much more ambitious focus.

This is particularly important here in Berkshire County, where the small number of black residents has resulted in "a certain void" concerning black culture, said Pettiohn.

"Exposure to black heritage is what we're about," said Pettijohn. This year's Gather-In, he said, will launch a sustained effort to show-case black culture both for the black community and the community at large.

Pettijohn believes that with the exception of sporadic events, such as those scheduled during Black History Week, "there just isn't any" awareness of black culture locally.

"There's a dire need for it," Pettijohn said, recalling that when he entered the University of Massachusetts and encountered students



Don West

from larger black communities, he felt "culture shock."

The artists whose work will be on view exhibited last summer in Guang Dong, in what was the first view the Chinese had had of the work of contemporary African-American and Asian-American artists, Madona said. Besides Madona, whose work includes free-standing sculpture, the artists and their media are Johnetta Tinker, drawings; Susan Annette Gilliam Thompson, fibre art; Allan Rohan Crite, drawings and collaborations with Thompson; and Aukram Burton, photographs.

They are, said Madona, some of the best African-American artists in the area, and have exhibited locally, nationally and, in some cases, even before the China exchange, internationally.

Their works, priced at between \$400 and \$1,500, will be on sale, with a percentage to benefit the Christian Center.

The exhibit of 40 to 60 pieces was assembled for the Gather-In, Madona said over the telephone, but he is making a proposal for a similar exhibit to travel to Boston-area schools.

Plans are for a group of Chinese artists to exhibit in Boston at the

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Massachusetts College of Art and perhaps at the Harriet Tubman,

Art of Black Dance & Music

Long established as a presence in schools, colleges, at festivals and other occasions is the 12-year-old Somerville-based performing group, The Art of Black Dance & Music. The company's performances include dance, song and folklore of Africa, the Caribbean and the

Founder director De Ama Battle said the company's purpose is "to teach as many people as possible about the heritage of the Afro world."

Some of those people have been at First Night in Boston, Kresge Auditorium at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Dance Africa Festival at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The ensemble has performed previously in Pittsfield and at North Adams State College, and its performances have frequently been televised.

frequently been televised.

The group has been awarded \$50,000 from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts to conduct residencies at four Cambridge schools over two years. Battle has made frequent trips to Africa, particularly the nations of Mali, Senegal and Gambia, researching material. Music director of the group is Bamidele Osumarea.

The New England Foundation for the Arts is contributing 40 percent,

or about \$2,500, toward the cost of its appearance here, and that of Talking Drums of Middletown,

Talking Drums, which performs
West African rhythms and includes
among its members Pittsfield resident Royal Hartigan, will be
making another of its appearances
here.

Other events

Music also will include reggae, performed by Motherless, an Albany, N.Y., band, and Kasyopia, a rhythm-and-blues outfit.

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Also, Berkshire Artisans will sponsor a demonstration and exhibit, and the Neighborhood Health Center of Berkshire Medical Center will hold its health fair, as usual.

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The West Wind track club from the University of Massachusetts will stage a track meet for youths and young adults, and several area high schools will compete in a basketball tournament, Pettijohn said. Various community organizations will have tables, and the Berkshire Museum environmental department will hold an exhibit.

To balance out the generous helpings of dance, music and art, community groups and churches, as well as restaurants, will offer food specialties such as fried chicken and sweet potato pie.

Mummers to launch July 4th celebration again this year

The Quaker City String Band of Philadelphia will again this year launch the 4th of July celebration in Pittsfield, with a concert at the Pittsfield Boys' Club on Friday, July

Regarded as one of the top Mummers bands in the world, Quaker City will perform music from their theme show this year entitled "Desert Daze," under the direction of Bobby Shannon. The Mummers are known for their elaborate, feathered costumes and New Orleans style music.

Opening the concert will be members of the Terpsichore Dance Center, performing dance segments from their recent recital. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 and senior citizens. They are available at the Pittsfield Boys' Club or at the parade headquarters, 80 North Street.

The parade committee also announced that Emmy award-winning actress Michael Learned will be among the special invited guests in the parade on the 4th. Learned, currently starring in "No Time For Comedy" at the Berkshire Theatre Festival, received acclaim for her role as Olivia Walton in the long-running television series "The Waltons."

Other guests will include television commercial actor Michael Vale of Dunkin Donuts fame; commercial actor Jim Burns; Rosanna Iversen, Miss Massachusetts USA; Shawn Southard, national Youth of the Year for the Boys' Clubs of America; Joseph McGovern, Youth of the Year 1987 for the Pittsfield Boys' Club; and Lisa Lagonia, Miss Central New York.

Following the parade, the committee, in conjunction with the

Downtown Associates and the City of Pittsfield, will stage an Old-Fashioned Picnic-On-The-Common at the First Street Common. Entertainment will be provided by several musical groups and speciality units from the parade. The event will also include food booths and crafts. People attending are welcome to bring their lawn chairs, blankets and picnic lunches.

Fireworks at Bousquet

A special fireworks display in honor of the 10th anniversary of the committee, will be held at the Bousquet ski area on Tamarack Road. The largest display of fireworks ever seen in this area will start at 10 p.m. at the top of Bousquet's mountain. The display will be provided by Atlas Fireworks Co., one of the companies involved in the Statue of Liberty celebration last year in New York.

The Federal Aviation Administration and Lyon Aviation at the Pittsfield Airport have been notified of the pyrotechnics, and the airport will be closed from 9:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. Any plane traffic will be diverted elsewhere.

The committee also announced that, because of technical difficulties, the All Berkshire United Way Band concert that was to take place at the base of the mountain at 9 p.m. before the fireworks, will be included in the Picnic-On-The-Common. The band will perform at 4 p.m.



Leslie Harrison

Spring cleanup

Adrien Hanger, 10, was one of the volunteers from the Boys' Club and Catholic Youth Center who picked up winter-accumulated rubbish Saturday along the railroad embankments from North Street to the First Street Common.

4th of July events

Friday, July 3:

— Concert at noon on the City Hall steps. The Ventures Drum & Bugle Corps of Kitchener, Ontario, one of the top 25 ranked drum and bugle

corps in the world, will perform.

— Parade Preview at 8 p.m. at the Boys' Club. The Quaker City String Band of Philadelphia, a mummers band, will present a performance with an Arabian Knights theme. Also appearing are dancers from the Terpsichore Dance Center. Tickets, \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12 and the elderly, are available at the Boys' Club and the Parade Committee Headquarters, Berkshire Common, South Street.

Saturday, July 4:

- Independence Run at 9:30 a.m. A 5-kilometer run over the parade route, it is expected to draw more than 300 runners and is sponsored by the Berkshire Medical Center.

— Parade at 10 a.m. It will have 150 units, including 28 floats and 22

marching musical units, celebrities, antique cars and military units.

— Picnic, all afternoon beginning at noon, on the Common on First Street, features craft exhibits, food booths, and entertainment by some parade musical and specialty units. These include Strawberry Productions Clown Troupe, Pipes and Drums of New York State Courts, Branches Pan Grove Steel Band and Les Marauders Drum & Bugle Corps

— Concert by All Berkshire United Way Band, rescheduled for 4 p.m. at the picnic. The band, making its first appearance, consists of members

from several Berkshire County schools.

Fireworks at 10 p.m. atop Bousquet Mountain. Vantage point is Bousquet Ski Area, but the display, billed by the committee as "the largest ever seen in this area," will be visible from elsewhere in the city.



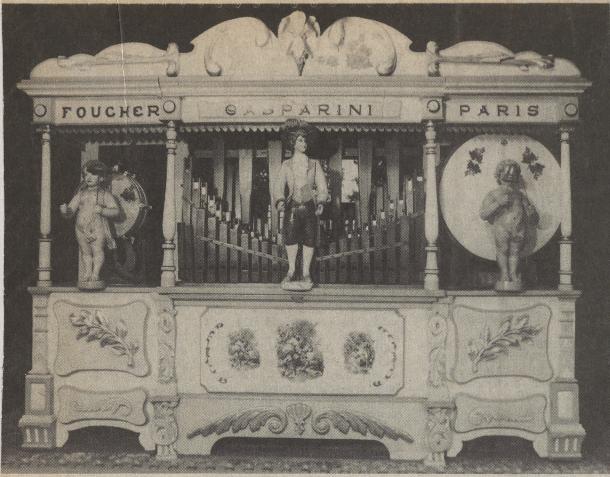
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Carnival lights

A Ferris wheel and other rides light up the sky over Pittsfield's Common, where Gillette Shows opened last night. The Pittsfield-based carnival tours Massachusetts and New York state

and part of Connecticut from April to Columbus Day. The carnival hours are 6 to 11 tonight and tomorrow. On Saturday and Sunday, the final day, shows begin at 1 p.m.



MADE IN PARIS, the Gillette Shows' new organ was bought on impulse in Florida by Betty Gillette of Pittsfield, one of the carnival's owners.

New sound for the carnival

By Linda Carman

An antique fair organ made in Paris by craftsmen in the famous Gasparini firm is being given its Berkshire County debut at the Gillette Shows on the Common.

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instrument a carved bandmaster in 18th-century court dress rhythmically waves his baton. Flanking him are two cherubs, one sashed in blue, the other in pink, who strike their cymbal and bell on cue.

The organ, in effect a giant music box, is decorated with silver-painted scroll ornaments, rosebud garlands and pastoral scenes of lush but

chastely draped nymphs.

The organ was made by the Gasparini firm, which was established in 1867 and had its peak years of productivity from 1895 to 1910.

Gasparini organs are known for their softness of tone and moledic their softness of tone and melodic range of sounds and are highly

prized by collectors.

With a 110-volt electric motor powering its bellows, the 52-note organ plays music by a mechanism akin to a player piano. But while a player piano uses a cylinder, the organ plays by a stack of folding cards that feed through a mechanism, then neatly fold into a stack

Wednesday was its premiere with Gillette Shows, the Pittsfield-based carnival that will play through Sunday. Gillette donates \$3,000 to Kissing Her Now" and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady."

"I bought that thing not for myself. I want to share it with other the city's Babe Ruth League in return for use of the city's land.

First time on Common

This is the first time the carnival has been on the Common. Last year it was held on Parcel 3 in the down-town urban renewal area after neighborhood opposition canceled a scheduled appearance at the Pitts-field Softball Complex. In previous years it has been at Wahconah Park The carnival, which plays in New York State, Massachusetts and parts of Connecticut, is celebrating its 40th season.

Gillette, who with her husband, Jules, and their sons operates Gil-lette Shows, bought the organ on impulse this spring in Florida.

She saw it on exhibit at a trade show outside Orlando for people in the amusement business and dismissed the possibility of ownership.

"I didn't really look at it because I didn't want one of those things. They're too much trouble," she said Wednesday when the carnival opened for its annual run.

But a visit with a friend who has collected 20 fair organs whetted her interest. So she purchased the organ

interest. So she purchased the organ by telephone for a sum she de-scribes only as "a lot of money."

She plans to install it in a red-andwhite circus tent where people can sit at tables, relax and listen to such tunes as "My Wild Irish Rose," "After the Ball," "I Wonder Who's

"I bought that thing not for myself. I want to share it with other people," said Gillette. "The sound makes me happy."



FUNNY BUSINESS during picnic on the Common after the parade was provided by a Strawberry Productions clown.

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180 units slated to march in annual July 4th parade

The Fourth of July Parade, which begins tomorrow morning at 10 in downtown Pittsfield, will include 180 units, according to the roster issued by the parade committee.

However, the committee warned that a few last-minute changes are

The parade will follow a 1.5-mile route from South Street at East and West Housatonic streets through Park Square to East Street, along First Street to Maplewood Avenue, across Maplewood to North Street and thence to Wahconah Street and Wahconah Park.

The parade lineup is as follows:

Pittsfield Police Cruisers Parade Lead Banner VFW Post 448 Color Guard, Pittsfield

VFW Post 448 Color Guard, Pittsfield
David Cohen Dedication Banner
Jimmy's Stonebridge Restaurant Banner
GAR Memorial High School Band, WilkesBarre Pa.
Pittsfield Police Department Honor Guard
Pittsfield Mayor Charles Smith
Pittsfield City Council
Pittsfield Fire Department
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Pittsfield Fire Department
Grand Marshal Lucien Aigner and Family
Pittsfield Fourth of July Parade Committee Float
Osia-Itam Lodge No. 564 Banner
Pittsfield Sister City, Cava de' Tirreni
WBRK/Z101 News Van
Nathan Lozo, Unicyclist
State Rep. Robert Frank Jakubowicz
Convenience Plus Banner
Spirit of '76 Ancient Fyfe & Drum Corps,
Nassau, N. Y.
Right to Life Float
Berkshire Hilton Inn Banner

Berkshire Hilton Inn Banner Rosanna Iversen, Miss Massachusetts USA with 1972 Pontiac Lemans, Hayden Bradley Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 65,

Council on Aging Float
Berkshire County Commissioners
Pittsfield School Committee U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte

Mac Tools Banner Starfires Drum & Bugle Corps, Brewster, Ruffer Real Estate Banner

Bekshire Shrine Club Parade Unit Seabees Naval Reserve Mobile Construction Battalion Detachment No. 27
VFW Post 448 Banner
John F. LaDouceur Contractor Float with
Branches Pan Grove Steel Drum Band,

Hyde Park Berkshire Community College Float and

Dancers
Hoosac Hose Company, Cheshire
Elbow Room Lounge Banner
Pittsfield High School Band
State Sen. Peter Webber
Mass. State and National Guard Veteran's Color Guard, Unit No. 59

Pittsfield Girls Club Float
State Rep. Sherwood Guernsey
Debbie Wong Restaurant Banner
18th Conn. Regiment Ancient Fife & Drum
Corps, Simsbury, Conn.
Hillcrest Hospital Banner
Lisa Lagonia, Miss Central New York
WUPE/WUHN News Van
Company C, 2nd Battalion, 104th Infantry
Division, Army National Guard
American Legion Post 68 Color Guard,
Pittsfield
American Legion Post 68 Float

American Legion Post 68 Float

Robert Smith, Council Candidate for Ward Tahiti Takeout Restaurant Banner Ventures Drum & Bugle Corps, Kitchener,

Cat's Meow Banner
Pittsfield Winter Carnival Queen Tracy

Kimberly-Clark Corp. Banner Eastover Resort Banner
Connecticut Patriots Ancient Fife & Drum
Corps, Plainville, Conn.
Eastover Resort Float

Eastover Horses Eastover Fire Truck Eastover Fire Truck
Eastover Resort Shooters
Eastover Resort Train
State Rep. Christopher Hodgkins
Champion Factory Outlet Banner
Cyprus Temple Shrine Band, Albany, N.Y.
Lanesboro Fire Department
American Legion Post 446, Lanesboro
Kay-Bee Toys Float

Friendly Restaurants Banner Actress Michael Learned, Berkshire Theatre Festival, with 1986 Dodge 600,

David Benson North End Association of Trade Banner Deep River (Conn.) Tories Ancient Fife & Drum Corps
Shaeffer Eaton Textron Banner
Berkshire Junior Miss Connie-Lin Chmura
Sing Out Lenox Float
WBEC/Live 105.5 News Van

Color Shed Banner
Shawn Southard, National Youth of the
Year, Boys' Clubs of America, and
Joseph McGovern, Pittsfield Boys' Club Youth of the Year 1987 with 1964 Impala,

E. Frenie Stop & Shop Supermarkets Banner Whip City Diablos Drum Corps, Oakville-Watertown, Conn. 1966 Ford Fairlane Hardtop, Phil and Nancy Callan

Wendling Brothers General Contractors Banner
U.S. Army Reserve, CSC 3d Bn, 35th Inf,
187th Inf Ede (Separate)
Esther Quinn, Massachusetts Realtor of
the Year and Berkshire County Realtor of

Big Y Supermarkets Banner Big Y Supermarkets Float 1947 Ford Coupe, Larry and Paula Mat-

Hinsdale Fire Department, Muster Team and Fire Association

Peru Volunteer Fire Department
Raynor's Bearings Banner
Westchester Brassmen Senior Drum &
Bugle Corps, Harrison, N.Y.
Red Lion Inn Banner Wright Military Museum, Shrewsbury Cleary Jewelers Banner Strawberry Productions Clown Troupe,

Chicopee
1955 Ford F250 Pickup and 1925 Model T
Ford Coupe, Don Launt
General Electric Co. Banner
Pipes & Drums of New York State Court
Bagpipe Band, Bellerose, N.Y.

Adams Alert Hose Company 1960 MGA Roadster Porche Berkshire Medical Center Banner

Berkshire Medical Center Float German-American Club of Berkshire

County
Jim Trefry, Candidate for Mayor Highland Restaurant Banner
Cambridge (N.Y.) Fire Department Band
Bennington (Vt.) Fire Department
First Agricultural Bank Banner

Pittsfield Cubs Baseball Team
Berkshire Regional Transit Authority
Trolley Bus
Berkshire Sign Company Banner
Cabbage Patch Kid and Furskin, Coleco Co.
Pittsfield General Electric Employees

Credit Union Banner
Les Maraudeurs Drum & Bugle Corps, Quebec
Price Chopper Supermarkets Banner
Price Chopper's Buttons the Clown
Italian-American War Veterans Post No.
75 Color Guard, Pittsfield

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 15 Color Guard
Disabled American Veterans Chapter 15 Dunkin Donuts Banner
Actor Michael Vale with 1982 Dodge 400,

Janice Markunas
Dalton American Legion Post 155 Color

Comfed Savings Bank Banner
Sgt. Daniel Bissell Ancient Fife & Drum
Corps, Windsor, Conn.
Dalton Fire Department
Hard Hat Bar Float, Dalton
Coults Bristing Co. Banner Quality Printing Co. Banner Dalton Winter Carnival Queen Beth Shep-ard with 1921 Star Touring Car, John Foster of Richmond

Giftos Brothers Slush Puppy 1923 Model T Bucket Roadster, Wayne Burger King Restaurant Banner Quaker City String Band, Philadelphia Pittsfield Lodge of Elks No. 272 Float City Savings Bank Banner

City Savings Bank Banner
Actor Jim Burns with 1964 Corvette
Roadster, Bill Raynor
Western Mass. Girls Scout Council Float
Crack Pots Clown Troupe **Bradlees Banner**

Village Volunteers Ancient Fife & Drum

Corps, Delmar, N.Y.
A.H. Rice Co. Banner
Norm's Airport Service, North Adams
Mullen-Allied Float
1926 Packard Phaeton, Tom Vagnini Crown Jewelers Banner
Connecticut Vagabonds Senior Drum &
Bugle Corps, Torrington, Conn.
Berkshire County Savings Bank Banner
Berkshire County Savings Bank Float
Highland Special Needs Summer Program RAX Alligator Berkshire Travel Agency/Colonial Travel Agency Banner Carey's Cadets Drum Corps, Plainville,

Tyringham Fire Department Pittsfield Downtown Associates Banner Pittsheid Downtown Associates Banner
Berkshire Public Theatre
Peace Party Chapter, Daughters of the
American Revolution
Taylor'd Sound Banner

3rd Regiment Drum & Bugle Corps, Coca-Cola Banner YMCA Fliers Gymnastics Team Bank of Boston Banner Bank of Boston Float

1957 Studebaker Provincial, Terry Lampiasi
Stevenson Insurance Co. Banner
Military Vehicle Collectors Club, Northeast and Upstate N.Y. Chapters
Committee to Elect Bernie Auge for
Mayor Float
Sandisfield Fire Department
Barkshire Bank Banner

Berkshire Bank Banner All-Berkshire United Way Band All-Berkshire United Way Band
Pittsfield Co-operative Bank Banner
Independence Run Winners, 1963 Ford
Galaxie, Bruce Demerest.
Half-Scale Olds, Wanda Babcock
Berkshire Power Squadron Float
Horseback Riders Janice Tuccio and
Candi Reynolds
Spa Lady Float
MacFarlane Office Products Banner
Shakespeare & Company

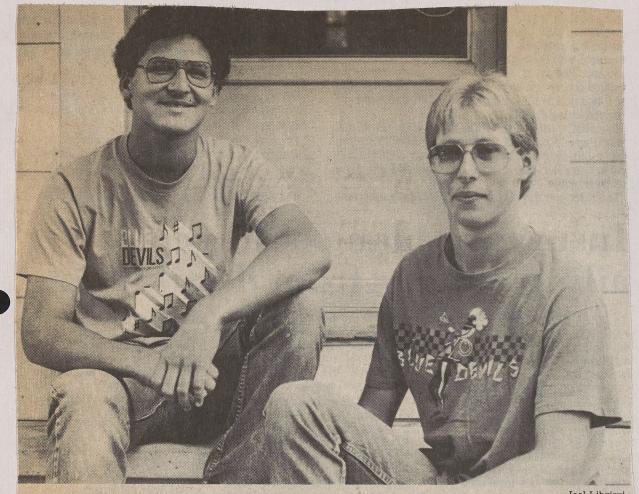
Shakespeare & Company Pittsfield Fourth of July Parade Com-Domino's Pizza Banner Bridgemen Drum & Bugle Corps, Edison,

Joel Librizzi

A midsummer day's entertainment

Children on the First Street Common watch raptly as a clown from Shakespeare & Company performs. Half-hour shows were

staged by clowns this week both on the Common and at Allen Heights as part of the city's summer recreation program.



BEST FRIENDS Matthew J. Baccoli, left, and Timothy J. Maxfield will be marching and playing with the Diplomat Drum and Bugle Corps of Malden at Wahconah Park Sunday.

Meet Lee's Diplomats

They'll strut their stuff at Wahconah Park Sunday

By Holly A. Taylor

As they march and sweat under the summer sun, Timothy J. Maxfield and Matthew J. Baccoli of Lee ask themselves if the 10 hours of daily practice in deserted parking lots and unfamiliar fields is really

But when they don their red, black and white uniforms, pick up their gleaming instruments and strut before an audience, the doubts disappear. Being a member of the Diplomat Drum and Bugle Corps of Malden, they say, merits every drop

On Sunday, Baccoli, 17, a per-cussionist, and Maxfield, 16, a bugler, will perform with the Dip-lomats at the Precision and Pageantry Competition at Wahconah Park, sponsored by the Pittsfield Fourth of July Parade Committee.

"I've wanted to do this since I was 5 years old. I saw my first drum and bugle corps at Monument Mountain High School in 1977, and that was it," said Maxfield.

Maxfield and Baccoli began music lessons in the Lee schools in the 6th grade and joined the Royal Knights Drum and Bugle Corps of Lee in 1983. Baccoli worked his way up to drum major, thus serving as leader of the band.

Last year the two best friends decided they were ready for a

bigger band and were accepted by the nationally ranked Diplomats, a junior corps for people 21 and un-

The 84-member band attracts young musicians from throughout the United States and even Great Britain, and in competitions it participates in the open class, which is the drum and bugle corps equivalent of the major league, Baccoli

As Diplomats, Baccoli and Maxfield are spending their summer in Malden and on the road traveling to 28 competitions in Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and other

The challenge of a drum and bugle competition, they explained, is to perform marching and music with equal grace.

"We try to march smoothly and in unison. The music should be bal-anced, flowing and nice. The judges want to see how well you can perform difficult music," Baccoli said.

The Diplomats use some homemade instruments, like saws, soda cans with screws inside and trash barrels, for special effects. Showmanship counts, too, he said.

Dashing maneuvers, timed to music, impress the judges. For example, Baccoli said the Sunday performance will feature a drum solo, called "Egyptian Danza," in which the drummers will march with cymbals balanced on bent arms, like Egyptians.

"We're also going to do 'Make Me Smile' by Chicago. We did that one in Canada and it sure made the audience smile. We got a standing ovation," Maxfield said.

Maxfield, a sophomore at Lee High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Maxfield of 199 High St., Lee. Baccoli, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baccoli of 337 East Center St., Lee. They both plan to enlist in military service on graduating, perhaps play in a military band and make music a permanent part of their lives.

Just as they outgrew the Royal Knights, they hope to make the leap before they turn 21 to a top corps, like the Garfield (N.J.) Cadets, the Spirit of Atlanta from Georgia or the Blue Devils of Concord, Calif.
Asked if they'll make that move

together, Maxfield and Baccoli slapped their arms around each other, smiled and said, "Oh yeah! We're best friends.'

Second meeting set on Halloween Parade

PITTSFIELD — The Department of Recreation will hold its sec organizational meeting for the 43rd annual Halloween Parade, which is co-sponsored by The Berkshire Eagle, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Springside House, 874 North St.

Local organizations are invited to enter floats, bands, or marching units in the parade. All entries must have a theme that is related to Halloween, according to Susan Stella, recreation supervisor. Groups wishing to participate are asked to send a representative to the meeting.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the recreation office at Springside House. 12/13/57

Soap box derby will be revived here

warring to nerpothers.

A practice run is scheduled tomorrow from 8 to noon and the official race a week later, June 27, according to Gennaro J. Aulisio, local director.

Both events will take place on the Williams Street hill between East New Lenox Road and Stonehenge Road. That section of Williams Street will be blocked off both days while the races last.

Eight junior-division racers, ages 9 through 12, will compete, Aulisio said. The June 27 finals will start at 9 and end about 1.

The local derby, the only one in Massachusetts, will serve as a regional qualifying race for the national event, the All-American Soap Box Derby, in Akron, Ohio, Aug. 15.

The national organization likes regional events to have at least 10 competitors, "but we got a waiver,"

He and his wife. Bonnie, the as-

The soap box derby will reappear in Pittsfield this month after a one-year break resulting from cancellation of last June's event.

sistant director, do not know why registrations are low, but they said they hope Saturday's race will promote some interest for next year.

The Aulisios revived the local soapbox race in 1983 and drew 22 entrants that year. Last year, with only seven entrants in two divisions, they decided to cancel it.

At the time, they suggested that the small number of entries might be connected to the time and cost involved in constructing the racers, which have to conform to standards set by the national organization.

The official races will be run so that competitors will race in pairs on parallel tracks down the hill. Each pair will switch wheels and tracks to cancel any advantages that may occur from one or the other and then will proceed through an elimination process until a winner emerges.

In the practice runs tomorrow, youngsters will race one at a time, Aulisio said, "to get the feel of the

Trick or treat hours

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:-

Again this year, the Commission on Berkshire Women is recommending that trick or treat hours be changed to accommodate the needs

of single and working parents.

Several years ago, I was delayed at a Girls Club Halloween party; my son had wanted me to take him out trick or treating instead of the neighbors. We started at 6:45 p.m. Many doors were closed to him and several people told this little boy that "trick or treat was over," and "didn't he read the paper." It is this type of seemingly small message from society that can be disruptive and destructive to children and parents struggling to maintain full family life.

Support of the recommendation for trick or treat to be started after 5:15 or 5:30 p.m. and finished at 7:30 p.m. to the Pittsfield Parks Commission would be deeply ap-

preciated. SUSAN LAMPSHIRE-KATES

The writer is chairman of Commission on Berkshire Women.

A Pittsfield Halloween parade meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 at Springside House. The wrong day was given in yesterday's paper.

Halloween Parade planning starts tonight

The city's Department of Recreation will hold its first organizational meeting to plan for the 43rd annual Halloween Parade tonight at 7 at the Springside House, 874 North St.

The parade is co-sponsored by The Berkshire Eagle.

Local organizations are invited to enter floats, bands or marching units in the parade. Entries must have a theme that is related to Hallow-een, according to organizers.

Groups wishing to participate are asked to send a representative to the meeting, according to Susan Stella, recreation supervisor. Information may also be obtained by calling the department's office, which is listed in the telephone directory under Pittsfield's Department of Community Services. 9116180



ACCEPTING AWARD for her efforts to establish needed services for the hearing impaired is Lillian Weldon, right, director of deaf services at Ad Lib Center. Presenting the award is Karran L. McGarrity of the Department of Mental Health. Yesterday's event on the Common was designed to boost deaf awareness in the county.

Festival for hearing impaired stresses need for understanding

By Donna B. Mattoon

PITTSFIELD — From afar, it looked like a typical weekend festival in the Berkshires. Under sparkling skies, children with bright balloons frolicked on the Common yesterday. The adults congregated in groups around booths that dispensed coffee and home-baked

But absent from the event was the din that normally comes with a healthy gathering of people out for a good time on a perfect autumn day. Instead, with swiftly moving hands and fingers, many of the adults and children signed their conversations using the graceful form of commu-

nication of the hearing impaired. Others, rather than shouting from afar, stood face-to-face to read speakers' lips.

All not the same

The event, called "Together As One," was designed to launch deaf awareness week and provide the hearing impaired of Berkshire County with information on available services. At the same time, sponsors hoped to educate the general public about the special needs of the deaf.

"We want to highlight the fact that just as all hearing people are not the same, deaf people are individuals also," said Karran L. McGarrity of West Stockbridge.

"Some read lips and some use signs, but we all share the same hopes and joys as everyone else." McGarrity, 35, is an articulate mother of two who has been deaf since birth. She signs, reads lips and is a psychologist at the Massa-chusetts Department of Mental

She and others associated with the event said that deafness is often an "invisible handicap" that is overlooked by the public. Rather than becoming embarrassed in an encounter with someone with a hearing disability, McGarrity advises people to keep trying.

"Be aware that someone who does not respond is not ignoring you," she said. "A deaf person may be able to read lips. But if communication is not happening, write it down," she said. "We want to be included."

Apathy may occur

McGarrity said she was pleased to see so many older people atending the event, particularly since they find their lives changing dramatically as their hearing becomes

impaired.

"Apathy sets in when the world turns down or off completely," she said. The Department of Mental Health offers counseling and adjustment therapy to deal with the world in a new way, she said.
In addition, the department pro-

vides information about signalling devices such as flashing lights that are sound activated to alert people to ringing doorbells or phones. Strobe lights can be installed to signal a buzzing smoke detector.

These devices can be invaluable in relieving the stress of trying to live independantly in a world of sound," McGarrity said.

Along with the Department of Mental Health, other agencies providing services for the hearing im-

paired are the Ad Lib Center for Independent Living which offers living assistance, referrals and information, and the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, which provides training programs and helps in making career decisions.

Schools not helpful

But according to McGarrity, help was hard to come by when she was growing up as a deaf child in the Midwest. Though her family was loving and supportive, the public schools didn't know how to deal with a deaf child in class. She found little emotional support outside of her

Until the National Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf was established in 1974, help could only come in the form of a family member "or charity," she said, "— someone to help the poor deaf people.

"Now, we have a sense of pride and professionalism that didn't exist before," she said of the interpretive services available to the hearing impaired.

McGarrity hopes that a time will come when signing is taught to all children in school. "It's a good way to develop tolerance for those who are different," she said.

Indeed, McGarrity said she began

teaching her own children sign language from the time they were old enough to move their arms.

Award presented

Lillian Weldon of Lenox, the director of deaf services at the Ad Lib Center, received a certificate of appreciation during the festivities for her work in helping to establish services for the hearing impaired in the county.

"Sunshine, Too," an acting group of three deaf and three hearing impaired/people from the Rochester Institute of Technology, addressed the problems of the hearing impaired through a series of skits.

Dolores C. Mannix, an interpreter for the hearing impaired at the

for the hearing impaired at the state Dept. of Mental Health said the philosophy of the group is one of acceptance and living in harmony.

Through the skits, the actors demonstrated that being different isn't bad - just different, Mannix 9128187

Veterans march for POW/MIAs

PITTSFIELD — About 50 marchers, mostly veterans in uniform, marched in silence down rainy North Street to the Berkshire County Courthouse last evening to honor their comrades who are listed as missing in action or as prisoners of war in Vietnam.

The march culminated a week of events planned by the Berkshire Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America in observance of National POW/MIA Recognition Week. It also concluded a 24-hour vigil at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial at Park Square.

Starting Thursday night at 6:30, members of Berkshire Chapter 65, in one-hour shifts, held vigil at the monument.

The veterans want to increase awareness that 2,413 are considered unaccounted for. Among them is Lt. Cmd. William F. Coakley, a Lenox resident reported missing in action Sept. 13, 1966.

Sept. 13, 1966.

The veterans have also collected about 1,500 signatures on petitions for the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. The petitions demand the release of the prisoners and information on the missing.

At the conclusion of the march, state Rep. Sherwood Guernsey called for recognition of the debt the nation owes to the POW/MIAs and their families and for unceasing efforts on their behalf.

Guernsey, noting that this week is the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, said that "it has taken much more than a document to



BRAVING THE RAIN, veteran Wayne Farnsworth maintains vigil at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The 24-hour vigil was kept despite 1½ inches of rainfall.

preserve liberty. It has taken people."

The status of the POW/MIAs inflicts "awful uncertainty," and "unbearable pain for their relatives, and a burdensome debt for all of us," he said.

"It may well be worse for the families of POW/MIAs than it is for

the families of those who died," he said.

"Until every shred of evidence is pursued, until every resource is applied, indeed, until every POW/MIA is accounted for, you cannot, you must not rest," he said. "For only then will the debt be paid."

Sunday afternoon events to boost 'deaf awareness

PITTSFIELD — Area groups will sponsor displays, information and entertainment on the Common on the C

Sunday to promote deaf awareness.

Dolores C. Mannix, the new deaf communication specialist for the Pittsfield office of the state Department of Mental Health, said the event will provide information on where the deaf may obtain services and will attempt to make the public more aware of the problems faced by the deaf.

"Deafness is an invisible handicap, and people are not aware of the needs of the deaf. There is a lack of information — it's not that the deaf are being deliberately excluded," said Mannix.

The event, called "Together as One," will be from noon to 5. Exhibitors will be DMH, Ad-Lib, Northwestern Connecticut Community College, the Clark School for the Deaf in Northampton and the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Pro-

gram.
At 12:30, Sunshine, Too, an acting group of three deaf and three hearing people from Rochester, N.Y., will perform. The group addresses the problems of the deaf through a series of skits.

Mannix said the event, part of Deaf Awareness Week, represents an effort by DMH to reach the deaf community. In her new position, she is serving as an interpreter for deaf people seeking help through the state mental health system.

In the past, deaf people have not had access to many services because they were unable to convey their needs. Mannix may be reached at the local DMH office by telephone or by telecommunications devices, which allow the deaf to transmit messages over the phone by typing words into a computer.



Christmas pyre

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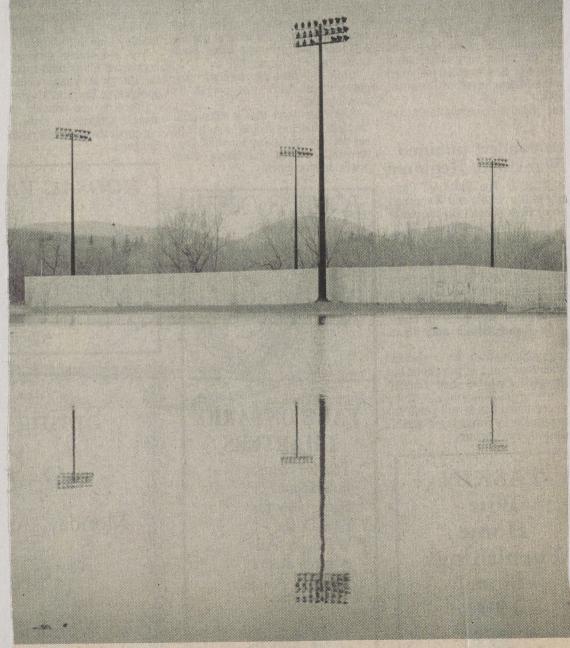
More than 5,000 Christmas trees were burned in a huge bonfire yesterday in the parking lot at Wahconah Park. The annual tion of Pittsfield Fire Department and National Guard.

Drum corps competition set for Wahconah Park

men of West Chester, Pa., and the Bridgemen of Bergen County, N.J.

The Precision and Pageantry '87 drum and bugle corps competition will take place Aug. 2 in Wahconah Park at 7:30 p.m. The sixth annual event, sponsored by the Pittsfield Fourth of July Committee, features nine top drum and bugle corps representing all sections of the United States and a district of Canada.

Competitors include Suncoast Sound of Pinellas Pines, Fla.; Skyryders of Hutchinson, Kan.; Velvet Knights of Anaheim, Calif.; Freelancers of Sacramento, Calif.; Mauraders of Longview, Washington; Boston Crusaders of Boston; Crossmen of West Chester, Pa., and the Tickets for Precision and Pageantry cost \$7 in advance and \$8 the day of the competition. Proceeds from this event will help defray presentation expenses for the 1988 Fourth of July Parade. Advance tickets may be ordered by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Precision and Pageantry '87, Box 621. Pittsfield. 621, Pittsfield.



Wahconah Lake

Reflections of light posts in the annual innundation of the parking lot at Wahconah Park contribute to a balanced composition. The lake was formed by Tuesday's flooding and was still there yesterday when this study was

Big Apple Circus seeks shift to Wahconah

The Big Apple Circus, which for the past five years has raised its tent on the back lot of Arrowhead,

wants to change its location to Wah- dates will allow youngsters at variconah Park when it returns to Pittsfield this summer.

The circus wants to shift locations because the field at Arrowhead is not large enough to accommodate the Big Apple's new tent, according to Howard Wahlberg, senior marketing associate from the circus' New York headquarters.

Although the new tent is not a great deal larger than the old one, any larger at all meant the close quarters at Arrowhead would be too

tight, said Wahlberg.

The Obie-winning, one-ring Big
Apple will also arrive earlier this

"The downtown festival split the attendance," said Wahlberg.

The request for Wahconah Park is season. Instead of mid-August, being made by the Berkshire Mu-

ous day camps to attend, whereas those camps were not in session during August, Wahlberg said.

The circus will give about 11 performances, about the same number of performances as in previous years, he said.

Last year, attendance did not fulfill expectations because its appearance here conflicted with Pittsfield's 225th anniversary celebration which featured Natalie Cole.

when it has played here in recent seum and is on the agenda for Monyears, the circus will perform in day night's Park Commission Pittsfield July 21-26. The earlier meeting. In previous years, the cir-

cus' appearance has been sponsored by the Berkshire County Historical Society. Negotiations are underway to determine the sponsorship of this year's event.

Collegians to open 17th season tomorrow

The Dalton Collegians senior amateur baseball team, ranked among the top five teams in the nation in each of the past two seasons, will kick off its 17th campaign tomorrow when the team faces Orange Motors of the Albany Twilight League in a double-header at Half Moon, N.Y.

The game marks the start of a 43game season for the Collegians, who were ranked third by the American Amateur Baseball Congress in 1985 and placed fifth in those same rankings last year. The Collegians, who have a combined record of 137-28 over the past four seasons, go into this year rated ninth in the pre-season AABC poll.

Tomorrow's game will mark the debut of new Collegians' coach Harry Chandler, who has taken over

the reins from founder Mike Casey. Casey will remain the team's sponsor and general manager. Chandler was an assistant under Casey for the past several seasons.

The Collegians will play their first four games on the road, and will then host Mary's Restaurant of Westerly, R.I., in a four-game series the weekend of June 6-7. Mary's is the defending Rhode Island state senior amateur champion, and played last year in the AABC national tournament.

The schedule includes a pair of night games at Wahconah Park, a game with the three-time national champion Baltimore Johnnies at Baltimore, Md., and a tournament in Baltimore on the Fourth of July weekend.

The schedule and team roster is as follows:

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ROSTER

Pitchers — Turk Wendell, Shaun Sottile, Gary Roberts, Tom Pia, Mike O'Hagerty, Kevin Carmody, Carl Fox, Gary Blanchette.

Catchers — Steve Swail, Jim Collins, Mark Plantier.

Infielders — Chris Barbarotta, Jeff Blair, Paul Gaylord, Joe Sondrini, Sean McMahon, Tom Rizzo, Mike Lucey, Brian Traversa.

Outfielders — Pasquale Arace, Jim Duquette, Todd Dextradeur, Gordie Dillard, Randy Wells, Carmody and Blanchette.

Randy Wells, Carmody and Blanchette.

SCHEDULE

May 30 — at Orange Motors (2); June 3
— at Schenectady Mohawks; 5 — at Melrose Rams; 6 — Mary's Restaurant (2), 1; 7 — Mary's Restaurant (2), 1; 10 — at Schenectady Sons of Italy; 12 — Brooklyn Dodgers (Wahconah Park), 7:30; 13 — Brooklyn Dodgers (Wahconah Park), 1; June 15 — Schenectady Mohawks (Wahconah Park), 7:30; 17 — Fenton's Pioneers, 6; 20 — Orange Motors (2), 1; 23 — Brattleboro Maples, 6; 24 — at Bennington Generals; 26 — Brooklyn Bonnie Rams, 6; 27 — Brooklyn Bonnie Rams (2), 1; 28 — Brooklyn Bonnie Rams (2), 1.

July 2 — at Baltimore Johnnies; 34-5— at Baltimore tournament; 8— at Schenectady Sons of Italy; 9— at Brattleboro; 11— BG Mechanical (Wahconah Park) (2), 1; 13— at Brattleboro; 14— Bennington, 6; 18— Oliver Auto Body (2), 1

22 — at Bennington; 23 — Brattleboro, 6; 25 — Schenectady Sons of Italy (Wah-conah Fark) (2), 1; 28 — Bennington, 6; 31 — at Fenton's, 6; at BG Mechanical (2), 2.



BERKSHIRE CONNECTION on the North Adams State College baseball team includes, from left to right: front row — Tom Rizzo, Gordie Dillard and Tim McMahon; back row — Sean McMahon, Bill Bresett, Chris Barbarotta and Joe Sondrini. The Mohawks will meet Williams tomorrow night at Wahconah Park.

College ball returns to its roots NASC, Williams meet at Wahconah Park tomorrow

By Ray Lamont

In 1859, Pittsfield was the site of the first-ever college baseball game, with Amherst defeating Williams by the tidy little score of 73-32.

So college baseball will be returning to its roots when Williams and North Adams State College meet tomorrow night at Wahconah Park. Game time is set

The game will be the first collegiate clash played in Pittsfield since 1976, when Williams and Amherst squared off again as part of a commemoration of the 1859 game during Pittsfield's bicentennial celebration. There were junior college games at Wahconah Park last year, when Berkshire Community College, which ironically does not have a baseball team, hosted a Northeast Regional community college tournament.

Tomorrow's game will be the regular-season finale for both NASC, which is hoping to get a Division 3 NCAA tournament bid, and Williams, which lost 5-3 to Little Three rival Wesleyan yesterday at Williamstown. North Adams, which defeated Williams 8-1 at Williamstown a week ago today, will go into the game with an overall record of 24-8 and a northern mark of 23-3. The Mohawks are the Mass. State Conference champions for the third straight season. Williams has a record of 7-10 in northern play and 8-17 overall.

The contest will be NASC's home game.

"We talked about having a game there to see how it would go," said Mohawk coach Joe Zavattaro, who is also NASC's athletic director. "If it goes over well, we

might make it an annual thing. Maybe, in the future, it would be a benefit game of some sort."

Tomorrow's game is not a benefit, and there will be no admission charge. A collection will be taken up during the game, however, to help defray the cost of using the Wahconah Park lights.

"All we want to do is to let people see some college baseball," Zavattaro added, "and to show them that Division 3 ball is good baseball - very good.

The game may include a total of seven Berkshire County players, six of them with North Adams. The Mohawks roster includes former Pittsfield High players Sean McMahon, Gordie Dillard and Joe Sondrini, former Taconic shortstop Tom Rizzo, St. Joseph's High graduate Chris Barbarotta and former Hoosac Valley pitching ace Bill Bresett. Tim McMahon, Sean's brother and another former PHS standout, is also a member of the team but was red-shirted this season because of injuries.

Williams features former Wahconah Regional star Jim Duquette, who was the 1983 Berkshire County Male Athlete of the Year. Now a junior, he will likely bat leadoff and play center field.

For North Adams, Dillard is the likely starter in center field, while Sean McMahon will play second base and Rizzo will be at shortstop. Rizzo leads the Mohawks both in home runs with 10 and in RBI with 42. He has an average of .425.

NCAA tournament

The NCAA Division 3 tournament selections, which could include North Adams, are scheduled to be announced Thursday night. The four-team, double-elimi-

nounced Thursday night. The four-team, double-enthroation Northeast regional tournament is slated to open May 20 at the home field of one of the chosen teams.

In opting to wait for a possible NCAA bid, North Adams has taken itself out of the running for an ECAC tournament berth. The ECAC field is being announced today, and the tournament is slated to be played this weekend. A team playing in the NCAA tournament has a chance to go on to play in a national tournament, while a team in the ECAC event does not.

"We're putting all our eggs in one basket," Zavattaro admitted yesterday. "But we feel we deserve a shot at the NCAAs, and we feel we're going to get that chance. I just hope everything works out.'

The Mohawks have played in the NCAA regionals in each of the last two seasons.

Wesleyan 5, Williams 3

WILLIAMSTOWN - The Cardinals got two-run doubles from both Jim Maynard and Mark Borkman in a five-run fifth inning en route to this victory over the

The triumph wrapped up the Little Three title for Wesleyan, which went 4-2 in the series. Amherst had a 3-3 Little Three mark, while Williams ended at 2-4.

Scott Garfield took the loss on the mound for Williams, before Bill Ryan threw 41/3 innings of one-hit re-

Williams scored once in the sixth and twice in the bottom of the ninth on a two-run triple off the bat of

Duquette went 1-for-4 and drew a walk for the Ephs, while also stealing his 19th base of the season in 20 at-

Softball

NORTH ADAMS - Laurie Shannon had four hits and Beth Malone three as the North Adams State women's softball team finished its season with an 11-8 victory over North County rival Williams.

Shannon and Malone each hit solo homers. Wendy Roy tripled and singled for the Ephwomen.

Traci Callahan got the pitching win and Emily Donovan the loss. North Adams finished with a record of 5-

Wild Acres lists fishing derby series

The Friends of Wild Acres, in cooperation with the Conservation Commission and the city's Department of Recreation, has announced the schedule of fishing derbies to be held at Wild Acres next month.

The children's derby, open to youngsters ages 6 to 14, will be Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3, from 7 to 7

Senior citizens' derbies are open to persons age 60 and older and will be Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5 and 6, from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, May 18 and 19, from 6 to 3. A fishing derby for handicapped persons is scheduled for Sunday, May 17, from 9 to 4.

The dereies will all be held at

Wild Acres, 479 South Mountain Road. Prizes will be awarded to those catching the first three tagged fish. Participants are limited to five fish per day; all Massachusetts State Fishing License Laws will be observed.

Fishing derby Sunday for the handicapped

The Friends of Wild Acres, in cooperation with the Department of Recreation, will hold a fishing derby for Berkshire County handicapped persons tomorrow from 9 to 4 at Wild Acres at 479 South Mountain Road.

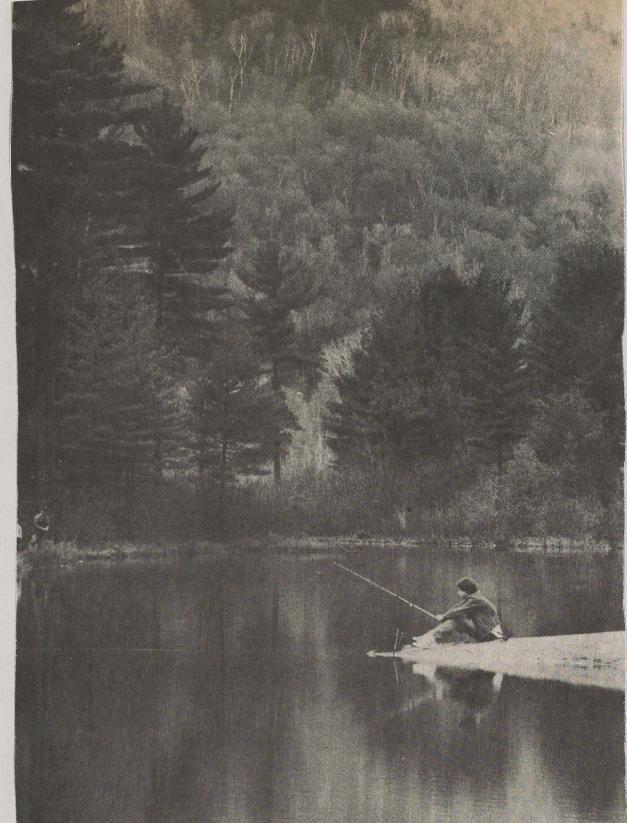
Prizes will be awarded to the three anglers who are first to catch tagged fish. There is a limit of five fish per person, and all fishing license laws will be observed. All participants must register at the

Arlos withdraws proposal to name park for Controy

PITTSFIELD — Councilor at large Peter G. Arlos, citing a clause in a 1965 deed on the Wild Acres wildlife sanctuary, has withdrawn his request that the park be named after Conservation Commission Chairman Franklin H. Controy.

Arlos, in a petition to the City Council, had asked that the sanc-tuary be renamed to honor Controy for his devotion to the area's maintenance. But the deed on Wild Acres states that "the premises shall be known as Wild Acres Wildlife Sanc-

Instead, Arlos said the council should honor Controy by authorizing the purchase of a "suitable plaque" to be placed at the sanctuary as "an everlasting symbol of his devotion to Wild Acres.



TRYING for a trout is Anthony Maffuccio, 14, of Pittsfield, one of 343 young people who participated in an annual fishing derby over the weekend at Wild Acres.

Youngsters' fishing derby held

day at Wild Acres Pond off South Mountain Road.

event sponsored by the Friends of caught a few yellow perch and

Derby Day was Saturday in Kentucky, but in Pittsfield, at least for 343 kids, it was Saturday and Sun-Commission, the youngsters used a variety of baits and lures to hook Mountain Road. and reel in 501 freshly stocked Making the most of the annual rainbow and brown trout. They also

small bullheads.

Weather was sunny and crisp Saturday but partly cloudy Sunday, with rain falling during the hour and a half before the 7 p.m. closing time. A total of 339 trout were

caught Saturday and 162 Sunday.
Winners of prizes (fishing tackle) for catching tagged fish, according to Fred P. Garner of the Park Department, were:

Chris Arnold, 12, 148 Bartlett Ave.; Bob Spaniol, 14, 94 Hun-gerford St.; Randy Spaniol, 6, 94 Hungerford St.; Nichole Levasseur, 13, Bracelan Court, Lenox; and Alexia Trova 13, 29 Cole Ave.

Also, Tanya Goclowski, 11, 287 Holmes Road; Jameison Pelletier, 14, 40 Jeffrey Drive; Chris Graves, 14, 56 Wellesley St.; Frank Guertin, 13, 372 Elm St.; and Tessa Martin, 7, 22 Riverview West. 5/6/87/

Controy Park

After all the time that Franklin H. Controy, chairman of the Pittsfield Conservation Commission, has put into city environmental and recreation projects, renaming the Wild Acres picnic area and nature preserve in his honor is a well-deserved tribute. The city is often criticized for acquiring parkland and then doing too little with it. Franklin Controy, with all his hours of volunteer efforts on behalf of Wild Acres and Burbank Park, cannot be accused of that.

Supervised fishing offered at Wild Acres

Friends of Wild Acres and the city's Department of Recreation are again supervising fishing and picnicking at Wild Acres from 10 to 8 daily during the summer. Fishing is restricted to youngsters under age The Berkshire Eagle, Friday, September 25, 1987 - $\mathbf{B3}$

Pittsfield's Wild Acres renamed after conservationist Controy

PITTSFIELD - Wild Acres, the city park, picnic area and nature preserve off South Mountain and Barker roast, will soon become Franklin Controy Park, named for the longtime chairman of the city's Conservation Commission.

On the strength of a late-filed communique from Mayor Charles L. Smith, the City Council Wednesday night approved the new name, and then voted to submit it to the Conservation and Park commissions for their concurrence.

Once that happens, said City Clerk Jacqueline M. Sacchetti yesterday, steps can be taken to place a new sign at the park entrance.

Controy, told about it yesterday, was taken by surprise. "Oh my God, I'm shocked," he said in his usual shout. Then he said, "Why, that's wonderful."

City Councilor at large Peter G. Arlos had submitted a petition Monday recommending that the park be named for Controy, "who made it all possible."

"The thousands of hours that Frank has put in have been a labor



Franklin H. Controy

of love," Arlos' petition says. "It had to be, because he was never paid a single cent."

Wild Acres, formerly privately owned, was deeded to the city in

1965. It embraces 53, 68 or 69 acres, depending on whose description is used, and is owned by the Conservation Commission. Members and many others credit Controy with initiating the installation of buildings, a pavilion, playground, lookout tower and ball fields and

with overseeing cleanup projects.
Arlos observed that weddings,
receptions, reunions, fishing derbies and barbecues have been held

Smith, in his letter to the council, said, "The people of this city have the greatest of love for this wonderful man," meaning Controy.

Controy, who lives on Buel Street, has been a member of the Conservation Commission since it was formed in 1961. He was elected chairman in 1970 to succeed former City Councilor George A. Purnell and has been chairman ever since.

Although he has devoted much time to Wild Acres, Controy has also worked for other parkland acquisitions, such as the Ramsey property at Onota Lake, as well as for various conservation projects. He has also risen in wrath from time to time at wetlands and other conservation-law violations that have occurred in the city.

Last May, he and the entire seven-member commission submitted their resignations on learning that a new staff employee, the first the commission has had in many years, would be placed in the building inspectors' office instead of the commission's.

Controy later withdrew his resignation, and Smith said he did "not remember [Controy's] ever asking for anything that was not tremendously beneficial for the city."

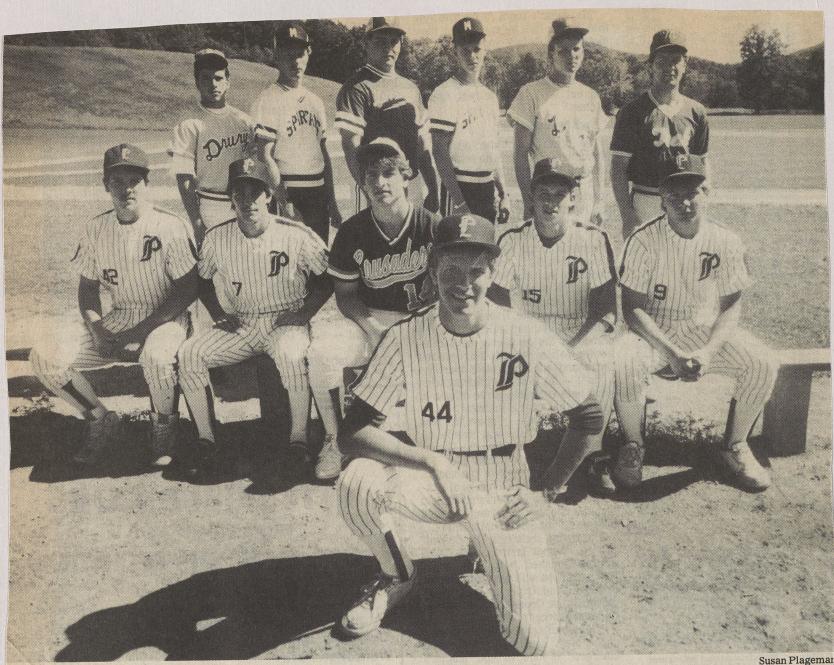
Smith's letter Wednesday said the renaming of Wild Acres would reflect the appreciation of city government for Controy's work, which has been all volunteer.



HOOK SLIDE by Pittsfield's Pat Mitchell, left, helps him score the tying run for PHS during yesterday's game with St. Joseph's at Deming Field. Mitchell scored on a sacrifice fly to

deadlock the game at 6-6, and PHS went on to a 10-8 victory. St. Joe catcher Keith Welch hauls in the throw, while Pittsfield's Jeff Renzi eyes the action in background.

Tim Kearns pitched a no-hit 4-2 win for the Bears over the Tigers in the Park Department American Flea Baseball League on the Common. Charley Kirk had three hits in three trips for the winners.



ALL-BERKSHIRE baseball team is led by Most Valuable Player Steve Gniadek of Pittsfield, kneeling in front. Other first-team choices are, from left: seated — Mike Caparella and Jamie DiMassimo of Pittsfield; Jerry Arace of St. Joseph's; Pat Mitchell and Steve Little of

Pittsfield; standing — Dennis Dickinson of Drury, Tom Hankey of Monument, Paul Trottier of Hoosac Valley, Rick Coons of Monument, Mark Moulton of Drury and Brian Tatro of McCann Tech.

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10 Years Ago

Mrs. Elizabeth Plunkett Paddock, the wife of Dr. Brace W. Paddock who died in 1935, died at her 435 South St. home, one month before her 99th birthday. She was the first president of the Central Berkshire League of Women Voters, which she had helped to organize.

Keith Doerle of 107 Cole Ave. and Randy Taikowski of 122 Cole Ave. had to clear remnants of 7½ inches of snow that had fallen two days earlier before their first-day-of-spring basketball game could start at Clapp Park.

COED BASKETBALL: Erminio's beat the Morgan House 45-39 and

Sweener's Turtles won 69-64 over

the Individuals this week in the Department of Recreation Coed

Leading scorers were Jean Rodovick with 12 points for Erminio's, Jim Curley 19 for Morgan House, Bob O'Neil 19 and Steve Sweener 18

for Sweener's and Eric Williams 15 for the Individuals.

Adult Basketball League.

Looking Back

50 Years Ago

Joseph Harrison won the Boys' Club senior foul shooting championship, as he dropped 22 of his 25 free tries to lead the field of 29 competitors. Cy Eulian was second with 21 endeavors, and Eddie McKim was third with 17. Each contestant had 25 shots.

COED BASKETBALL: Sweener's Turtles and the Individuals were victorious in the Coed Adult Basketball League this past week.

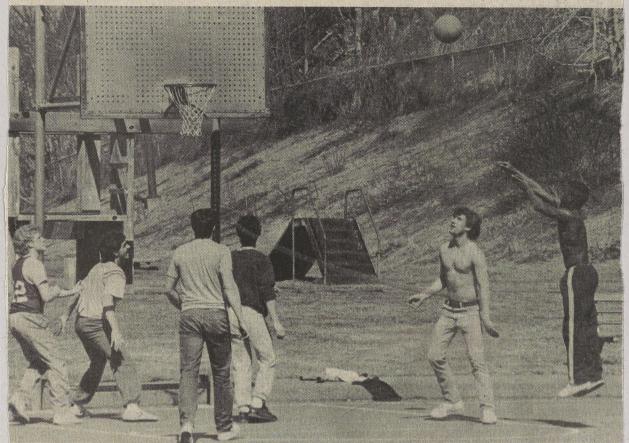
Jim Vreeland scored 25 points to

pace Sweener's Turtles to a 64-54 victory over Erminio's. Steve Sweener and Bob O'Neil followed with 16 and 13 respectively. Janet Pompi, Jean Rodovick and Tom Biasin all had 10 points for Erminio's.

Eric Williams led a balanced attack with 18 points as the Individuals belted Morgan House 75-41.

Tom Unsworth followed with 17 points and Julie Fielding and Mary Lobdell each had 16. Jim Curley paced Morgan House with 12 points

Pittsfield, Massachusetts, Wednesday, March 25, 1987



Joel Librizzi

Spring practice

The balmy emergence of spring after a long winter provoked a pickup game of outdoor basketball yesterday at Dorothy Amos Park on West Street. Temperatures in the low 60s made stripping down de rigeur. More of the same is expected today, but rain is predicted for tomorrow.

COED BASKETBALL: The Pittsfield Department of Recreation Adult Coed Basketball League opened this week, with Sweener's Turtles winning 69-52 over the Morgan House and Ermino's winning 61-39 over the Individuals.

Leading scorers were Jim Vreeland with 21 points for the Turtles,
Jim Curley and Mary Haughey 13
each for the Morgan House, Janet
Pompi 18 for Ermino's and Tom
Unsworth 14 for the Individuals.

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COED BASKETBALL: The city Department of Recreation will conduct registration for its coed adult basketball league September 14 through 18. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Springside House, 874 North Street.

Games will be played Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 at Morningside School beginning September 30. Each team must have two men and two women on the court at the same time. Teams or individuals may register and there is an officials' fee of \$15 per player.

More information be be obtained by calling the Department of Recreation.

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Photos by Leslie Harrison

Let's go to the hoop

A sunny afternoon Sunday brought the players to Pittsfield's outdoor basket-ball courts, as shown in these photos. Above, 6-year-old Antoine Alston of Pittsfield is making sure nobody gets the ball before he shoots at Clapp Park. At right, former Springfield Commerce and University of Minnesota star Mark Hall from Springfield does some jamming at Dorothy Amos Park, where he was visiting friends.



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COED BASKETBALL: Erminio's earned a share of first place with a 71-65 overtime win over Morgan House, as previously unbeaten Sweener's Turtles lost 60-57 to the Individuals in the final week of the Department of Recreation's adult coed basketball league. Erminio's and Sweener's both finished 5-1.

High scorers were Rom Blow with 24 points and Jim Feeley with 19 for Erminio's, Jim Curley and Cathy Chase 20 each for Morgan House, Tom Unsworth 28 and Eric Williams 18 for the Individuals and Judy Palmer 28 and Jim Vrehand 20 for Sweener's. Vrehand and Unsworth had high league scoring averages of 23 points.

BABE RUTH BASEBALL: The Pittsfield Babe Ruth League will hold an organizational meeting Sat-urday at 9 a.m. at Springside House on upper North Street.

All coaches and board members

are asked to attend, and anyone interested in supporting the leagues in any capacity is welcome.

SENIOR BABE RUTH: An organizational meeting is scheduled for Thursday for anyone wishing to help rekindle interest in a Senior Babe Ruth League baseball program.

The proposed league for 16-to-18-year-old players would include teams from throughout Berkshire

The meeting is set for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Pittsfield Post 68 American Legion Hall on Wendell Avenue. Anyone wishing to help the league in any capacity, be it coaching, organizational or as a sponsor, is welcome to attend.

Anyone who wishes to help but will be unable to attend the meeting should contact Al Bradley at his home on Sampson Parkway or Jim McKenna at his home on Fairfield 3/3/87 Street.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE: The Pittsfield Babe Ruth League is still urgently in need of coaches, especially for its 13-year-old league, president Jim Hassett has announced.

The league is also in need of an umpire-in-chief. Anyone interested in filling any of those slots is asked to contact Hassett as soon as pos-

Players who have not yet registered for the league may still do so any day at the Pittsfield Recreation (Department headquarters in the Sringside House on upper North

The league is scheduled to open tryouts April 25 at Reid Junior High. Players in the 13-year-old league should report at 9 a.m., while 14 and 15-year-old candidates should report at 2 p.m.

SENIOR BABE RUTH: A final organizational meeting for the proposed Berkshire County Senior Babe Ruth League baseball program this summer is scheduled for Tuesday night at 7 at the Springside House on upper North Street.

Anyone interested in helping the

BABE RUTH HOUSING: Pittsfield will host the age 14-15 state Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament next week, and there is a need for area families to house the visiting players, tournament officials said.

Anyone interested in hosting a player should contact Vicki Premerlani on Richard Drive or Linda Diehl on Concord Parkway. * * * * 7/17/87

BABE RUTH LEAGUE: The

Pittsfield Babe Ruth League base-

ball program will hold a meeting

Saturday at 9 a.m. at Springside House. The meeting is for all

coaches and board members, as

well as anyone interested in coach-

The meeting will include decisions on the number of teams for both the

13-year-old and the 14- and 15-year-

The league is still seeking players. Any player who have not regis-

tered may do so today, tomorrow or

Saturday morning at Springside House.

The league is still in need of coaches, and is still seeking interest from teams in communities other than Pittsfield.

program but who will be unable to attend the meeting should contact Al Bradley or Jim McKenna at their homes in Pittsfield. 5/2 187/

14 and 15-year-old league, which has been consolidated this season. Instead of its old National and American division format, the Pittsfield program will field just one league this season, with eight teams entered. There are six teams in the

13-year-old program.

baseball program will begin play to-

morrow, with games scheduled in both the 13-year-old league, which made its debut last year, and in the

Youth baseball roundup

Pittsfield Babe Ruth

All six 13-year-old teams will play tomorrow at the Reid Middle School field, with Lipton Energy and Quality Auto kicking off the season at 1 p.m. The second game wil pit Hermann's against Alexander's, while Im-Press Printing will take on Gildo's Auto Body in the day's fi-

In the 14 and 15-year-old league, there will be opening double-headers at both Deming Field and the Benedict Road field. At Benedict, Oliver Auto Body will meet VFW at 1, with IUE Local 255 facing Besse-Clarke in the nightcap. At Deming, the 1 p.m. opener will match General Electric against Comfed Savings, with GEAA and Itam meeting in the nightcap.

Senior Babe Ruth

The Pittsfield Senior Babe Ruth League, which is being revived this season, will accept registrations throughout next week at the Pittsfield Recreation Department offices on upper North Street. The deadline for registration is Saturday, May 23.

The league is for players ages 16 to 18, and eligibility is determined by a player's age as of August 1, 1987. The tryout schedule will be announcedd at a later date.

The league is also still seeking adults to serve as coaches. Anyone who would like to serve the league in any capacity, or any players with questions on the program may contact Jim McKenna or Al Bradley at their homes in Pittsfield.

North Little League

Winning pitcher Jeff Kellar helped his own cause with three hits including a home run as Besse-Clarke downed Colt Insurance 11-8 in the Pittsfield North Little League. Jason Burke added three

opens play tomorrow The Pittsfield Babe Ruth League hits and John Pierce two for Besse's, while Nathan Backer hammered out three hits for Colt.

> In other North action, Sean Ladley and Mike McHugh had three hits apiece as the Police Department outslugged Dave's Sporting Goods 20-18. McHugh also earned the pitching win. Justin Brady banged out three hits and Larry Cobb added two for Dave's.

Winning pitcher Joel Brown had three hits including a homer as the Elks downed the Fire Department 9-2. Matt Trzpis had a pair of hits for the Firemen.

The Elks also rolled to a 29-1 win over Dave's Sporting Goods, with Tim Reynolds and George Betti rapping out four hits including a home run. Dave Boyd socked a pair of homers for the Elks, with Reynolds gaining the mound win. Cobb drove in the lone run for Dave's.

Jason Collins had two doubles in one inning as the Fire Department used an 11-run second to down Colt Insurance 13-5. Collins finished with three hits, while winning hurler Frank Gagliardi added a double and triple. Kevin Sherman had a basesloaded triple in the Firemen's big second. Brad Caprari had three hits including a home run and Mike Ancora added two hits with a homer for Colt.

McHugh had two hits including a home run and Tony Sickell pounded out three hits as the Police Department topped Besse-Clarke 11-8. Dave Ferguson, Brian Apple, Kellar and Todd Lefaive had two hits each for Besse's.

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Madeline Cantarella Culpo, James J. Mooney and Martin O. Saltarellu were elected to the board of incorporators at the semi-annual meeting of the City Savings Bank.

The Pittsfield Babe Ruth League started its 25th season with a dou-bleheader at the Benedict Road Babe Ruth League Field. Mayor Paul Brindle and Dr. Robert Kirvin, chairman of the board of Park Commissioners, were at the field to open the 1977 season. 5/29/87

D8 — The Berkshire Eagle, Wednesday, April 1, 1987

Area Sports

Pittsfield Babe Ruth, LL registration set

LITTLE LEAGUE: The Pittsfield Little League baseball program will hold registration for its three divisions Saturday from 10 to noon, and
Monday from 6 to 8 p.m.
New candidates for the North

League should register at either the Peck's Road or Somerset Avenue fire station South League will hold registration at the Holmes Road fire station, and new candidates for the West League should register at the West Housatonic Street fire station.

Any youngster at least 9 years old but not 13 on or before Aug. 1 is eligible to play, and every Little League member will participate in every team game. Each player will be assessed \$5 to help defray the league's operating costs.

The dates for league tryouts will be announced at a later date. League play is slated to open Sunday, May 10, while the league's annual candy sale is scheduled for

The league boundaries are as fol-

North — bounded by the Lanesboro town line to the north, following Peck's Road south to Wahconah Street, then south to North Street and Park Square. The boundary then extends east along East Street across the Merrill Road bridge, east on Merrill Road, and east on Dalton Avenue to the Dalton town line.

South — beginning at the Lenox town line, boundary goes north along South Street to Park Square, east along East Street crossing the Merrill Road bridge, east along Merrill Road, and then east on Dalton Avenue to the Dalton town line.

West - boundary begins at the Richmond and Lenox town lines, goes north on South Street, and north along North Street to Wahconah Street. It then continues north on Wahconah Street to Peck's Road, north on Peck's Road to the Lanesboro town linne, and is bordered by the Hancock town line on the west.

BABE RUTH BASEBALL: The Pittsfield Babe Ruth League baseball program will hold registration at five sites sites Saturday from 9 to

Registration will be conducted at the Springside House on upper North Street, as well as at the fire stations on Peck's Road, Somerset Avenue, Holmes Road and West Housatonic Street.

This registration session is the only one scheduled, and includes sign-ups for both the 13-year-old league, which opened last year, and the 14- and 15-year-old league.

All players new to either league must register, including those who played in the 13-year-old league last year but are now moving up.

The number of teams in each league will be determined by the number of registrations on Satur-

League tryouts are scheduled to begin Saturday, April 25.

Babe Ruth tryouts set this weekend

BABE RUTH TRYOUTS: The Pittsfield Babe Ruth Baseball League has scheduled tryouts Saturday at Reid Junior High School. Tryouts for 13-year-old players will be at 9 a.m. and for 14- and 15-yearolds at 2. In case of rain Saturday, tryouts will be Sunday at noon (13year-olds) and 4 (14-15).

Coaches for 13-year-olds and a league umpire in chief are still needed. Interested coaches or umpires should contact Jim Hassett at 51 Wellington Ave. 4/23/87

SENIOR BABE RUTH: A meeting for a proposed Berkshire County Senior Babe Ruth League baseball program is scheduled for Tuesday night at 7 at the Pittsfield Department of Recreation headquarters on upper North Street.

The league would be for players

ages 16 to 18.

ing this season.

old leagues.

The league is hoping to include teams from all county communities that have 13-to-15-year-old Babe Ruth League ball, including Adams, Dalton, the South-Central League area (Lenox and Lee) and South-of Berkshire. Any representatives of those leagues interested in joining a senior league should attend Tuesday's meeting.

Anyone interested in helping the league, but who will be unable to attend the meeting, should contact Al Bradley or Jim McKenna at their homes in Pittsfield.

10 Years Ago

Congratulations were extended to the Pittsfield Babe Ruth National League All-Stars on their state championship won at Worcester, by Mayor Paul Brindle at public welcome-home ceremonies at City Hall attended by more than 100 parents, friends and local Babe Ruth base-ball fans. SENIOR BABE RUTH: Registrations and tryouts for the Pittsfield Senior Babe Ruth League are scheduled for Monday night at 6 at the Crosby Elementary School field.

More players are needed for the league, which is for those in the 16to 18-year-old age group.

Pittsfield Babe Ruth

Dave Tarjick cracked three hits including two doubles as Alexander's won the first-half championship in the Pittsfield 13-year-old Babe Ruth League with a 12-6 win over Quality Auto Body.

Mark McNeice gained the pitching win for Alexander's, while Mike Kearns had a pair of hits for Qual-

In other action, winning pitcher Kollin Kozlowski slammed two home runs while Matt Touhey and Mark Martello added three hits each, pacing Itam to a 12-1 win over General Electric in the 14 and 15year-old Babe Ruth League. Brian Lefaive had a pair of hits for GE.

Reynolds fans 17 in Dalton Ruth play

Winning pitcher Keith Reynolds racked up 17 strikeouts as the Dalton Babe Ruth League opened its 1987 season at the Wahconah Re-

Reynolds hurled the American Legion to an 11-2 win over Byron-Weston in the league opener, while Chris Ardia led the Legion attack with three hits. Craig Galusha had the only extra-base hit, a double, for Byron-Weston.

The Dalton league consists of four teams in the 13-to-15-year-old age group. Each team will play an 18game schedule, which is split into two halves. The season will also include a round-robin, post-season tournament and a playoff between the first and second-half winners, if necessary.

13-year-old league

In Pittsfield 13-year-old Babe Ruth League action, David Tarjick gained two pitching wins as Alexander's posted a pair of victories.

Tarjick racked up nine strikeouts as Alexander's downed Gildo's Auto Body 4-2, while John Noonan had a triple and Mike Boyd a double for

Tarjick also got the win and knocked in four runs as Alexander's scored a 15-0 triumph over Lipton Energy. Brian Rathbun and Tony Tullock helped Alexander's cause in that game with two hits apiece.

In other games, winning pitcher Jason Virgilio helped his own cause with a pair of hits as Lipton's downed Hermann's 7-4. Keith Ferris and Tim Beuth added two hits each for the winners, while Trevor Chretien had two hits for Hermann's.

Steve Litster's eighth-inning single knocked in the winning run as Im-Press Printing edged Quality Auto Body 6-5. Matt Mickle and Bob Desnoyers each had a pair of hits to back winning pitcher Mike Dan-ylieko. Mike Woitkoski had two hits to lead Quality.

Pittsfield 14-15

Pete Lalor went 4-for-4 with a home run as GEAA rolled past Besse-Clarke 21-2 in the Pittsfield 14- and 15-year-old Babe Ruth League. Richie Premerlani, Jeremy Squires and Mike Murray added two hits apiece for GEAA, while Tony Balardini gained the pitching win.

Premerlani and Bob Barzottini each banged out three hits as GEAA topped VFW 7-6. Winning pitcher Chris Diehl struck out 15. Neil Sprague pounded out four hits for

Darwin Munger earned the mound win and Pete Montesanti pounded out a pair of hits as IUE Local 255 edged General Electric by a 7-6 count. Brian Lefaive had three hits, two of them doubles, for GE.

Western State 14-15

The pairings are set for the 14-and 15-year-old Western State Babe Ruth League tournament, which opens Friday at Wahconah Park.

The tournament will open at 11 a.m., with Westfield meeting the yet-to-be-determined District 5 champion. The second game, set for Friday at 2, will match Amherst against the West Side all-stars of Worcester.

Berkshire County champion Adams will then take on Leominster at 5, with host Pittsfield slated to meet Blackstone in the opening night finale at 8.

There are also four games — two in the winners' bracket and two in the losers' bracket - scheduled for the same times Saturday.

The tournament is scheduled to run through Wednesday, July 29.

Youth baseball

Ponep hurls 3 wins for Jimmy's

Shane Ponep picked up three victories, including a one-hit shutout, as Jimmy's Restaurant won four recent West Little League games.

Ponep's one-hitter came in a 5-0 win over Civitan, and Dennis Williams broke up the no-hitter. Mike Stevens had Jimmy's only hit.

In other Jimmy's victories, Dave Bilodeau and Brian Miceli had four hits each and Randy Wendling three hits and five RBI in a 29-24 win over Parkside; Ponep struck out 11 and Wendling had three hits and six RBI in a 20-9 win over Connor Pharmacy; and Wendling got the win and Brian Miceli two hits in a 9-7 triumph over Sons of Italy. In losing causes, Mike Powers and Terry Bishop each had two hits for Connor, and Miles Hayford had four hits and eight RBI for Parkside.

Civitan, Connor and Sons of Italy also scored two recent wins. In a head-to-head match-up, Joel Mullett got the win, and Williams had three hits in Civitan's 18-10 win over Connor. Williams also had three hits, and Joe Williams got the win in Civitan's 15-11 win over Parkside,

Travis.

For Connor, Brian Scarpa got the victory in a 3-2 win over Friendly Ice Cream, and Jerry Broderick got the win and Terry Bishop two hits in a 21-12 win over Parkside.

For Sons of Italy, Kevin Codey struck out 13 and Micah Powell had two hits in a 9-8 win over Friendly, and Clint Persinowski struck out 14 and Powell had three more hits in a 10-6 win over Parkside.

Bill Murphy hurled the shutout and struck out 11 as Friendly blanked Civitan 10-0. David Derosiers had three hits for the winner.

Babe Ruth 14-15

Tim Shaughnessy struck out 12 and contributed two hits as Oliver Auto Body beat IUE 255 by a 7-4 count in the Pittsfield Babe Ruth League's age 14-15 division. Chris Herrick added three hits.

Corey Salvi had three hits, including a homer, and Gary Traversa, winning pitcher Brian Lefaive, Shawn Kirby and Shawn Aiken had two hits each as G.E. won 16-5 over

which got a home run from Matt Itam. Dave Harte and Bill Quadrozzi had two hits for Itam.

In other games, Tony Balardini pitched a five-hitter and Rich Premerlani had two hits as GEAA won 7-3 over GE; Jim Manns hit a threerun homer and drove in four runs to support winning pitcher Brandon Krupka as VFW won 12-7 over Besse-Clarke; and Brian Rilla got the win as Comfed won 6-4 over GEAA.

Lee Farm League

The Lee Farm League, for boys and girls ages 7 through 12, has scheduled its registration tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lee Youth Center. 5/28/89/

South County Senior Ruth

There will be a meeting tomorrow night for any players interested in playing for a South Berkshire Senior Babe Ruth League team to play in a league with Pittsfield teams.

The meeting is slated for 7 p.m. at the Lee Youth Association.

The team would be for any players who live in Berkshire County towns from Lenox south.

Anyone interested in playing who will be unable to attend the meeting should contact Gordie Roosa at his home in Lee. 6/23/87

13-year-old Babe Ruth

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as Quality Auto edged Im-Press Printing 7-6 in the Pittsfield 13-year-old Babe Ruth League.

Peter Amuso gained the pitching win. Sean Hurley banged out two hits for the Printers.

Chris Diehl knocked in five runs with a three-hit plate effort as Gildo's Auto Body hammered Im-Press Printing 21-1.

Mike Boyd earned the pitching win for Gildo's, which blew the game open with a 12-run fifth inning. John Paglier's double was the big hit for Im-Press.

Woitkoski, Keith Poopor and Mike Woltkoski, Keith Poopor and Mike Kearns each had a pair of hits as Quality Auto Body posted a 13-7 win over Lipton Energy. Josh Zolkowski was the winning pitcher, while Scott Wendling and Jason Virgilio had two hits apiece for Lipton's.

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Dave Tarjick struck out 14 and and helped his own cause with three hits as Alexander's topped Hermann's 9-3. Scott Miller added two hits for the

13-year-old states

Jason Virgilio cracked a three-run homer yesterday as the Pittsfield 13-year-old Babe Ruth League allstars stayed alive in their Western State tournament with an 11-4 win over Longmeadow.

The losers' bracket triumph means that Pittsfield, which has won two straight games after an opening loss to Leominster in the double-elimination event, will meet the Schwartz League of Worcester today at 2.

Virgilio's homer sparked a six-run Pittsfield fourth inning that enabled the Berkshire County champs to rally from a 2-1 deficit.

Dave Tarjick and Matt Mickle combined to throw a three-hitter on the mound for Pittsfield, and Paul

Dowd and Mike Woitkoski had two hits apiece.

There is still an urgent need for housing for visiting players in the Western State 14- and 15-year-old Babe Ruth League tournament, which is scheduled to open at Wahconah Park on Friday.

Six teams must be housed for the event, and players are due to arrive Thursday.

Anyone who can help with housing should contact Vicki Premerlani at home on Richard Drive, or Linda Diehl at her home on Concord Parkway.

The eight-team tournament, which runs through July 29, includes both the host Pittsfield Babe Ruth League all-stars and the Adams allstars, who Saturday won the Berkshire County championship. 7/21/87

Pittsfield Babe Ruth

GEAA captured the championship in the Pittsfield 14- and 15-year-old Babe Ruth League with a 7-4 win

over IUE Local 255.
Shaun Weigand had three hits to lead GEAA, while Chris Diehl and Jeff Wilson added two hits to back winning pitcher Tony Balardini.

In other action, Diehl was the winning pitcher and Pete Lalor had three hits, including a grand slam homer, as GEAA raced past VFW by a 12-3 count. Shawn Quinlan had two hits for VFW.

Mike Matson and Pete Montesanti had three hits apiece for IUE.

Scott Ziter went 4-for-5 and Dave Viale added three hits as Besse-Clarke outslugged Comfed Savings 15-8.

Tim Cronin earned the pitching win, while Brian Rilla and Mike Tierney each had three hits for ComFed.

Butler hurls Babe Ruth 1-hitter

Ray Butler pitched a one-hit shut-out in the Pittsfield 14- and 15-year-to pace Dave's.

Crane and Co. slipped past First Ag-gie Bank 6-5. old Babe Ruth League as VFW blanked Sons of Italy 4-0 at Deming Field.

Jason Goldsmith took the loss on the mound for Itam.

In other Babe Ruth action, Shaun Kirby went 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles and Mike Wilk had two hits including a home run as General Electric rolled to a 17-4 win over Besse-Clarke.

Josh Tobin added three hits for GE in support of winning pitcher Gary Traversa. Tim Cronin went 3for-3 with a double for Besse's.

Rich Permerlani, Mike Murray, Jeff Wilson and Brian Zucallo pounded out two hits apiece as GEAA raced past Oliver Auto Body 15-8. Paul Callahan earned the pitching win, while Peter Shaw went 3-for-3 and Dan Jones added a pair of hits for Oliver.

Darvin Munger had two hits and two RBI, and J.R. Rand knocked in the game-winning run as IUE Local 255 edged Comfed Savings 5-4. Brandon Ferris was the winning pitcher. Matt Webster had two hits and two RBI for the Bankers.

North Little League

Joel Brown's two-run homer broke a 5-5 tie in the fifth inning and boosted the Elks to a 9-6 win over Colt Insurance in the Pittsfield North Little League.

Brown and Howie Jones each had wo hits for the Elks to back winling pitcher George Betti. Mike Ancora had three hits to lead Colt.

In other North action, winning pitcher Matt Chenail helped his own cause with four hits as Dave's Sporting Goods downed Colt 10-7. Dale Phelps and Tim Kearns each added two hits for Dave's, while Ancora banged out two hits for Colt.

Sean Ladley tossed a two-hitter and racked up 11 strikeouts as Police Department scored an 11-3 triumph over Fire Department. Shaun Penna and Tony Sickell each pounded out three hits for the Po-

Jeff Kellar hit for the cycle with a single, double, triple and home run as Besse-Clarke outslugged the Fire Department by a 16-14 count. Brad Rathbun, Brian Apple and and Jason Burke contributed two hits each for Besse's. Jason Collins and Greg Tatro had two hits apiece for the Firemen.

Shawn Wood and Ladley combined on a three-hitter as the Police Department rolled past Colt Insurance 20-1. Mike McHugh pounded out three hits for the Policemen, with Gordie Soldato and Bryan Sullivan adding two hits each.

Brown had four hits, including a pair of doubles, and Keith Levy added a pair of safeties to lift the Elks past Besse-Clarke 16-9. Dave Savino had two hits for the losers.

Winning pitcher Wood helped his own cause with two hits as the Police topped Colt Insurance 16-5. Keith Jackacky had two hits for the insurance team.

Tony Beaulieu singled in the goahead run amid a seven-run second inning as Fire Department raced past Besse-Clarke 15-10.

Marc Handy had two hits and three RBI as the Fire Department downed Colt Insurance 13-6. Matt Tzrpis was the mound winner for the Firemen, who rallied from a 4-0 deficit. Ancora, Jackacky and Nathan Backer each had a pair of hits for Colt.

Betti and Brown combined for a three-hitter as the Elks topped Dave's Sporting Goods 6-1. Tim Reynolds had a pair of hits to lead

Dalton Little League

Matt Cripps pitched a one-hitter and struck out nine as the Dalton Police Association downed Hinsdale 5-1 in the Dalton-Hinsdale Little League.

Ryan Garvey led DPA with a pair

In other action, Jeremy Lamb went 3-for-4 at the plate as VFW blanked Becket 12-0, while Pete Crowther earned the pitching win as

Todd Rose and Brian McGovern pounded out two hits apiece as VFW topped Dalton Police Association 8-6. Garvey and Keith Roberts had two hits apiece for DPA, while Josh Goodrich belted a home run.

Bernie Merlet earned the pitching win as the American Legion nipped Crane and Co. 8-7, while Bill Zehner and Jim Torrey each had a pair of hits as Hinsdale whipped First Aggie Bank 9-4. Sean Raynor banged out two hits for the Bankers. 6/6/89

Youth baseball

Josh Zolkowski hurls no-hitter

Josh Zolkowski pitched a no-hitter over Oliver; Maston had three hits as and three RBI, Ed Sherman two hits and chipped in with three hits as Quality Auto posted a 19-0 win over Hermann Alexander's in the Pittsfield Babe Ruth 13-year-old League at Reid Junior High. Mike Woitkoski also had three hits for the winners, who erupted for 13 runs in the third inning.

In other 13-year-old games, Keith Ferris of Lipton Energy and Mike Danylieko of Impress Printing each had two hits as those two teams played to a 2-2 tie in 11 innings, the longest game in league history, while Scott Miller had two hits and Mark McNeice two RBI as Alexander's won 8-2 over Quality Auto. Dave Tarjick was winning pitcher and Shaun Sultaire had two hits for Qual-

In other 13-year-old action, Dave Tarjick fired a one-hitter as Alexander's won 15-0 over Lipton Energy and Chad Baumann singled home the winning run in the seventh as Gildo's Auto Body edged Hermann Alexander's 6-5.

Dom Giardina had three hits to lead Alexander's, Dave Filippi had Lipton's lone hit, Kevin Henderson and Paul Dunham had two hits for Gildo's and Mark Stodden led Hermann's with two.

Babe Ruth 14-15 League

GEAA, IUE 255 and Itam each won three recent games in the Pittsfield Babe Ruth age 14-15 League.

For GEAA, Chris Diehl pitched a two-hitter with 15 strikeouts in a 3-1 win over Itam; Diehl, Scott Schultz, Jeremy Squires, Shaun Weigand and winning pitcher Paul Callahan had two hits each in an 18-1 win over Comfed, and Diehl had four hits (including a homer) and six RBI and Bob Barzottini two hits and three RBI in a 19-4 win over IUE 255. In losing causes, Mike Maston had two hits for IUE, and Kollin Kozlowski pitched a three-hitter and struck out 11 for Itam.

In Itam's victories, Bill Quadrozzi singled home the decisive run and had two hits along with Scott Sykes in a 6-5 win over ComFed; Quadrozzi and Bill Ahern had two hits each in a 9-6 win over Oliver Auto Body, and Mark Martello had a homer and two RBI and Matt Touhey two hits and two RBI in a 10-8 conquest of Besse-Clarke. In losing causes, Scott Ziter and Tim Cronin had three hits each for Besse, Jim Keefner went 3-for-3 for Oliver and losing pitcher Brian Rilla had two hits and three RBI for

In IUE's victories, Maston had five hits including a homer in a 16-3 win and three RBI and Darvin Munger three hits as their team scored five times in the seventh to beat ComFed 10-9. Dennis Pelletier had two hits and two RBI and Mike Filiault and Brandon Ferris two hits each in a 13-8 win over Besse-Clarke. On the losing sides, Cronin and Jeff Russo had two hits each for Besse and Mike Tierney, Pete Garivaltis and Matt Webster had three hits each for ComFed.

Oliver Auto Body and GE picked up two victories each in the league.
Keefner had four hits and five RBI

and Tim Shaughnessy three hits as Oliver won 20-7 over ComFed, and Dennis Shaw pitched a six-hitter and Keefner and Shaughnessy each homered in Oliver's 11-1 win over VFW. Brian Bordeau had two hits for ComFed.

For GE, Mike Wilk went 3-for-3 with two homers and five RBI and winning pitcher Josh Tobin added two hits in a 17-1 win over Sons of Italy, while Shaun Aitken had three hits, including a homer, and drove in two runs in a 7-3 win over GEAA. Rich Premerlani and Scott Schultz had two hits each for GEAA, which suffered its first loss of the second

In other games, Brian Rilla had four hits and four RBI and Pete Garivaltis four hits and five RBI as ComFed outslugged Besse-Clarke 20-15, and James Manns had three hits and Ray Butler two in VFW's 8-6 win over IUE 255. Munger, J.R. Rand and Pete Montesanti had two hits each for IUE, and Besse got four hits (including a homer) and four RBI from Cronin and three hits (including a homer) and seven RBI from Scott

South Little League

Italian-American Club and East Side Pizza each won two recent South Little League games.

For the Italian-American, Steve Thompson struck out 14 and contributed a single and double along with teammate Shaun Dwyer in a 5-3 win over Stevenson's Insurance, and Eric Rekeda and winning pitcher John Vincent had two hits and two RBI each in a 12-11 win over Virgilio's. Dan Pastie had a homer and single, Tim Hart two RBI and Gregg Carlo three hits and two RBI for Virgilio's and John Goodnow two RBI for Stevenson's.

For East Side, winning pitcher Cameron Collins struck out nine and drove in two runs, while Josh Fleischman had two RBI and Tom

Hickey two hits in a 6-5 win over Stevenson's, while Brendon Ryan struck out three and Ryan O'Donnell drove in two runs in a 12-9 win over Tank Shop. O'Donnell also earned the save in the win over Stevenson's, striking out the last three batters with runners on second and third. In losing causes, Mark McKinney had two hits and two RBI for Stevenson's and Dave McNabb three hits and Billy Robertson two for Tank Shop.

In other action, winning pitcher Chris Mastrodicasa had three hits and two RBI and Jeff Zuccalo four hits and three RBI in Burger King's 10-5 win over Teo's. Jay Barnaby had two hits and three RBI and Dan Landry two RBI for Teo's.

The South League has also named its all-star team, whose members are as follows:

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Teo's — Kevin O'Donnell, Sean Andersen; Burger King — Chris Mastrodicasa, Jeff Zuccalo, James D'Aniello; Italian-American Club — Shaun Dwyer, Steve Thompson; Tank Shop — Dave McNabb, Jamie Evans; City Savings Bank — Mike Trapani, Tom Righi; Virgilio's — Tim Hart; East Side Pizza — Ryan O'Donnell; Stevenson's — John Goodnow.

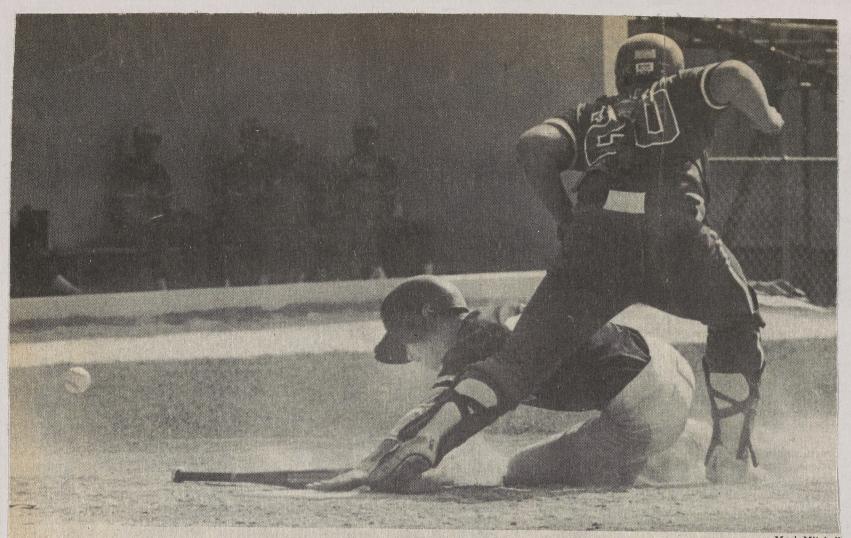
North Little League

The Elks Club scored four recent wins and the Police Department two in the North Little League.

For the Elks, Tim Reynolds had three hits and winning pitcher George Betti three hits, including a homer in a 12-4 win over Besse-Clarke; Betti and Howie Jones had three hits each in an 11-5 win over the Fire Department; Jim Chapman had three hits and Jones two hits and three RBI in an 8-3 decision over the Police, and Reynolds, Betti and Keith Levi combined on a two-hitter and Dave and Pete Boyd had two hits each in an 11-2 win over Colt Insurance. For losing teams, Mike Ancora and Joe Keen had the hits for Colt, Dave Savino had two for Besse, Frank Gagliardi two for the Fire Department and Gordie Soldato, Tony Sickell and Mike McHugh two each for the Police.

In the victories by the Police, Sean Ladley, Gordie Soldato and George Demary had three hits each in a 17-5 win over Colt and Ladley and Soldato each went 5-for-5 in a 17-8 win over Dave's Sporting Goods. Larry Cobb had four hits and Matt Chenail three. including a homer, for Dave's, while Keith Jakacky had three hits and Mike Bessette two for Colt.

In other action, Mike Ancora pitched a six-hitter with two hits and two RBI and Jakacky had three hits and three RBI as Colt won 10-3 over Besse-Clarke, which got two hits from Savino. 6/3/87



ON THE OFFENSIVE Pittsfield Babe Ruth League all-star pitcher Mike Tierney slides safely into the plate as the ball bounces away from Adams catcher Bob Biros

(20) during yesterday's Western State tournament game at Wahconah Park. Tierney scored on an error during the second inning of Pittsfield's 7-2 victory.

Western State Babe Ruth

Pittsfield tops Adams to stay alive

By Ray Lamont

The Pittsfield all-stars have an uphill climb to win the Western State 14- and 15-year-old Babe Ruth League baseball championship. But at least they've taken that all-important first step.

Pittsfield, knocked into the losers' bracket of the double-elimination tournament by a 5-1 loss to defending champion Leominster Saturday night, rebounded yesterday with a 7-2 win over the Berkshire County-champion Adams all-stars to stay alive.

Pittsfield, the host team for the tournament, will now face Westfield in another losers' bracket game today at 5, with the Leominster and the West County all-stars of Ware slated to meet in a battle of unbeatens at 8. The winner of the Pittsfield-Westfield game will face the loser of the Leominster-Ware game in the losers' bracket finals tomorrow at 5, while the winner of tonight's Leominster-Ware clash will advance unbeaten to the championship final at 5 on Wednesday.

All-Berkshire clash

Mike Tierney pitched a five-hitter as Pittsfield eliminated Adams yesterday

Pittsfield took command early, scoring four runs in the bottom of the first, when Rich Premerlani delivered a run-scoring double and Pete Garivaltis followed with a long RBI triple. Other runs that inning rode home on a sacrifice fly by Mike Wilk and an RBI double by Chris Diehl.

Pittsfield added two runs in the second when Kollin Kozlowski had a run-scoring fielder's choice and Wilk added another sacrifice fly. And the host club tallied again in the fifth on an RBI hit by Shaun Quinlan.

Adams scored its only runs in the top of the seventh, when Demian Mello delivered an RBI triple and scored on a wild pitch.

Richie Premerlani and Garivaltis had two hits apiece for Pittsfield. Mello started and took the loss on the mound for Adams.

Saturday's local games

Saturday, Leominster made Pittsfield its second straight Berkshire County victim, while Adams posted a losers' bracket victory. Leominster had opened the tour

nament by beating Adams Friday

Kozlowski racked up 19 strikeouts and pitched a three-hitter against Leominster, only to come away with the 5-1 loss.

Leominster, the defending Western State champion, scored two runs without the benefit of a hit in the first inning, when Kozlowski issued four walks. And the Central Mass. team added two more runs in the second, scoring on a wild pitch and a passed ball. The lone hit of that inning was a single by Tom

Leominster's final run came in the seventh, when Charlie DeFillipo walked, stole second and third, and scored by escaping a rundown after a pickoff play.

Pittsfield's only run had come in the second, when Pete Lalor walked, stole second, and rode home on a single by Diehl. Roger Arseneault and Mason combined on a four-hitter for Leominster.

Kozlowski finished with seven walks, but struck out the side in five of the seven innings. He fanned the side in each of the last three frames.

Earlier Saturday, Adams had roared back onto the winning track

with an 18-3 rout of Southern Blackstone Valley.

Ryan Corey went 3-for-4 with three RBI to lead the Berkshire County champs, while Todd Syrett contributed a 3-for-3 plate effort.

Adams got the jump by scoring five runs in the top of the first, when Syrett, Bob Biros and Mello each had an RBI single.

Southern Blackstone came right back with three runs in the bottom of the first, getting four walks and an RBI single off the bat of Kevin Allaire.

But Bob Turoczy came on in relief for Adams, and shut Southern Blackstone down without a hit over the next 41/3 innngs to get the victory.

Adams, meanwhile, blew the game wide open with a four-run second and a five-run third. Turoczy had a run-scoring single in the second, while Syrett, Biros and Kevin O'Brien all had RBI hits in the third.

Westfield wins two

In other tournament action, Westfield posted a pair of weekend wins to battle back from an opening-day loss to Ware. Westfield stayed alive Saturday

by rolling to a 14-1 win over the
West Side all-stars of Worcester,
and then advanced to today's meeting with Pittsfield by downing Amherst 9-4 in the first game of yesterday's losers' bracket doubleheader.

Kevin Russell, the No. 8 hitter in the Westfield lineup, led the charge Saturday by going 4-for-5 with four RBI. He had a two-run single in the first inning and a two-run triple in the fourth. Chris Ballard got the pitching win in relief for Westfield, which blew out to a 9-0 lead with a four-run first inning and a five-run second.

Yesterday, Ballard again gained the win in relief of starter Bob Perry.

Amherst had taken a 3-0 first-inning lead when Todd Koslowski connected for a two-run double. But Westfield got a run back in the last of the first on Pete Clark's RBI single and took the lead for keeps with a four-run third. That inning included four walks and an RBI hit by Todd Pennas.

Other action

In the other Saturday game, West County advanced to tonight's unbeaten showdown against Leominster with a dramatic 13-8 win over Amherst.

Trailing 8-6, the Ware team exploded for seven runs in the top of the seventh, getting an RBI single from Scott Moody, a two-run single by Asa Gaugler, and a three-run double off the bat of Bill Cantwell.

That uprising came just after Amherst had exploded for five runs in the last of the sixth, to overcome what had been a 6-3 West County lead. The big Amherst sixth included a pinch-hit RBI triple by Derek Brock.

Senior team bows

Meanwhile, in the Western State Senior (16 to 18 years old) Babe Ruth tournament at Chicopee, Leominster downed Pittsfield Saturday by a 14-2 count, relegating the Berkshire team to the losers' bracket for a 3:30 game today.

Joe Amuso threw three innings of two-hit shutout ball for Pittsfield, an all-star squad chosen from a three-team Senior Babe Ruth League that has been revived this summer. But Leominster emphatically broke a scoreless tie with a nine-run outburst in the fourth inning and cruised to the win from there.

Sweeps West State Babe Ruth

Leominster team adds to dynasty

By Ray Lamont

Webster's New World Dictionary defines a dynasty as a "succession of rulers who are members of the same family." That's pretty much what's happening these days in Babe Ruth League baseball.

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Nationals remain the only program to ever win three in a row (1980-82).

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Three-level program

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"We think it's a good league, and the kids have talent," Cannavino commented. "All that adds up."

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inning poke by West County's Ashley Gaugler.

Offensively, Matt Sawyer doubled in the only run Leominster needed in the top of the first, and second baseman Steve Santucci, the team's No. 3 batter, went 2-for-3 to earn Most Valuable Players honors for the tournament. Santucci posted a four-game batting average of .500, with five

stolen bases and one pitching victory.

Leominster added two unearned runs in the second inning, and scored

once more on Roger Arseneault's RBI single in the sixth. The title means that Leominster will now move on to the New England Regionals at East Lyme, Conn., with the World Series slated for James-

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Leslie Harrison

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Babe Ruth League

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Youth baseball roundup

County Ruth finals today

The Berkshire County 14- and 15-year-old Babe Ruth League baseball championship will be on the line today when the Adams all-stars host the South Berkshire all-stars at Renfrew Field in Adams.

Game time is set for 1:30, with Adams needing just one victory to win the double-elimination tournament. South Berkshire, which has one loss, needs to sweep a doubleheader to claim the county crown.

If South Berkshire wins the 1:30 game, the second and deciding game will be played 20 minutes later, also at Renfrew Field.

Adams today will be seeking its second county title in three years, while South Berkshire last won the county crown in 1984.

The Berkshire County champion will gain a berth in the Western State 14- and 15-year-old tournament, which will begin next Friday at Wahconah Park. The Pittsfield Babe Ruth League all-stars will also play in the Western State agents. play in the Western State event as the host team.

13-year-olds states

Also today, the Pittsfield 13-yearold Babe Ruth League all-stars will open their bid for a Western State championship when they meet Leominster in a 2:30 first-round game at Blackstone, near the Massachusetts-Rhode Island border.

Pittsfield, which is 3-0, is the Berkshire County 13-year-old champion for the second straight

If Pittsfield wins today, the team will play a second-round winners' bracket game tomorrow at 5 against either host Blackstone or Tri-Town, which represents Oxford, Dudley and Webster. If Pittsfield loses its opener, it will play a losers' bracket

game tomorrow at noon.
The eight-team, doubleelimination tournament is scheduled to run through next Thursday, with the winner advancing to the 13-yearold New England regional tournament at Cranston, R.I. The 13-year-old World Series will be played Aug. 22 through 29 in Lebanon, Mo. 7/18/87

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Trailing 2-0, Pittsfi yesterday as the Pittsfield Babe Ruth all-stars advanced to the losers' bracket finals of the Western State 13-year-old Babe Ruth League tournament at Blackstone.

Pittsfield, which has won three straight games in the doubleelimination tournament since sustaining an opening-round loss to Leominster, outslugged the Schwartz League of Worcester 16-11 yesterday and will meet the Tom Ash League of Worcester at 5 today. The winner of that game will then move on to tomorrow's finals and will meet unbeaten Leominster. The winner of the Pittsfield-Tom Ash game, however, would then have to sweep a double-header from Leominster to win the title.

McNeice and Tarjick each belted a home run yesterday as Pittsfield built a 13-2 lead and held on from

"We had the bats going today," said Pittsfield coach Damian Giardina. "As long as our pitching holds up, we should be all right. They're [the Pittsfield pitchers] a little tired, now. They've thrown a lot of innings the last few days. But we are starting to hit, and we're playing with 1/122187

Trailing 2-0, Pittsfield tied the game in the last of the first, with McNeice's solo homer sparking the rally

The Berkshire County champions then blew the game open by scoring six runs in the second inning and five more in the third. Tarjick had a hand in both of those uprisings, delivering a two-run double in the second and a two-run homer in the third.

Paul Dowd added two hits for Pittsfield, while McNeice got the mound win with a 21/3-inning stint in relief of starter John Noonan.

Babe Ruth baseball

Pittsfield gains final of 13-year-old tourney

Babe Ruth League baseball tournament got under way this week, and a pair of one-sided victories has put defending champion Pittsfield in Saturday's championship game.

The four-team tournament began Sunday, when Pittsfield blasted South-Central 23-2 and Great Bar-rington downed Dalton 14-6. Mark McNeice went 5-for-5 and Matt Mickle hurled a two-hitter for Pittsfield in that win. No details were available on the Barrington win.

In Monday's second round, Pittsfield advanced with a 16-8 win over Barrington and Dalton eliminated South-Central 16-9.

For Pittsfield, John Noonan got the pitching win Monday and McNeice, Dom Giardina and Mike Woitkoski each contributed two hits.

Matt Rose had three hits and three RBI, winning pitcher Billy Hauser helped his own cause with a single and double and Joe Reiner also had two hits in Dalton's win.

Tonight, Great Barrington visits Dalton at 5:30 at Wahconah Regional in the loser's bracket final. The loser will be eliminated, and the winner will take on Pittsfield in Saturday's championship game at 1:30 at Ben-

The Berkshire County 13-year-old edict Road Field. If Pittsfield wins, it abe Ruth League baseball tournatakes the title. If Pittsfield loses, a second game will follow 20 minutes after the first, with the winner taking home the county title.

14-15 tourney is next

The Berkshire County age 14-15 Babe Ruth tournament is next on the agenda, with teams from Adams, Dalton, South Berkshire and South-

Central taking part.
Pittsfield, which had both the Americans and Nationals in the past, has just one team this year and doesn't need to compete in the county tournament, since it will host the state tournament in late July at Wahconah Park. The Nationals won last year's tournament, so there will be a new champion this year. Adams

In Saturday's opening games, both at 1:30, South-Central visits Adams at Renfrew Field and South Berkshire hosts Dalton at Memorial Field on Bridge Street. The tournament will continue through the finals July 1/8/81/



BERKSHIRE COUNTY CHAMPION in 13-year-old Babe Ruth baseball competition is the Pittsfield squad, which will compete in the state tournament at Blackstone this weekend. Team members are, from left: FRONT ROW - Brendan Collins, David Tarjick, Brian Soldato, Dom Giardina, John Lander, Bob Letteney, Keith Poopor

and Paul Dowd. BACK ROW - assistant coach Tim Brennan, Anthony Segalla, Mike Woitkowski, Jason Virgilio, John Noonan, Mark McNeice, Matt Mickle, Mike Boyd and head coach Damian Giardina. Assistant coach Steve Messina was absent when photo was taken.

Youth baseball roundup

South Berkshire gains Ruth finals

John Zmistowski went the distance on the mound and Mike Posey delivered a key two-run triple last night to lift the South Berkshire 14- and 15year-old Babe Ruth League all-stars to a 9-2 win over Dalton in the losers' bracket finals of the Berkshire County tournament at Pine Grove Park in Dalton.

The victory means that South Berkshire will meet unbeaten Adams Saturday for the Berkshire County title, with game time set for 1:30 at Renfrew Field in Adams. South Berkshire must sweep a doubleheader to win the double-elimination tournament, while Adams needs just one win to clinch its second county title in three years.

The county champion will then move on to the Western State 14- and 15-year-old tournament at Wahconah

Zmistowski picked up his second win of the tournament, with both of those triumphs coming against Dalton.

The two-run triple by Posey and an RBI double by John Raifstanger broke a scoreless deadlock and gave Southern a 3-0 lead in the fifth, while Ian Law's two-run single helped nail down the win amid a five-run South Berkshire seventh.

South Little League

First-half champion Burger King and second-half winner Teo's will play tonight at 6 at Deming Field for the championship of the Pittsfield South Little League.

In regular-season action, the Italian-American Club and Tank Shop each posted two recent victories.

For Tank Shop, Mitch Mancivalano struck out 12, Bill Robertson had four

hits and two RBI and Mike Rousseau two hits and two RBI in a 14-2 win two singles, a double and triple in a over Virgilio's, and Robertson struck out seven and had three hits and Dave McNabb had two hits in a 7-3 win over Teo's. Dan Cohn had two NBI for Virgilio's and Sean Anderson Two hits and two PRI for Teo's. two hits and two RBI for Teo's.

For the Italian-American Club, Steve Thomson struck out 12 and added three hits and two RBI, and John Vincent had two hits and two RBI in an 11-0 shutout of East Side Pizza, and Thomson drove in two runs in an 8-5 win over City Savings, which got three hits from Mike

In other South League games, Cimini had three hits and two RBI and Tom Ruberto and Tom Righi two hits each in CSB's 15-10 win over Burger King; Kevin O'Donnell struck out eight and Chris Puntin and Dan Landry had two hits each as Teo's won 4-1 over Stevenson Insurance, and Dan Pastie struck out 10 in a shutout effort and added two hits and two RBI in a 5-0 win over Stevenson. Top performers in losing causes were John Goodnow with two hits for Stevenson in the 5-0 loss and Chris Mastrodicasa with four hits and Tony Mogavero three hits and three RBI for Burger King.

West Little League

Jimmy's Restaurant and Sons of Italy each posted two recent West Little League victories.

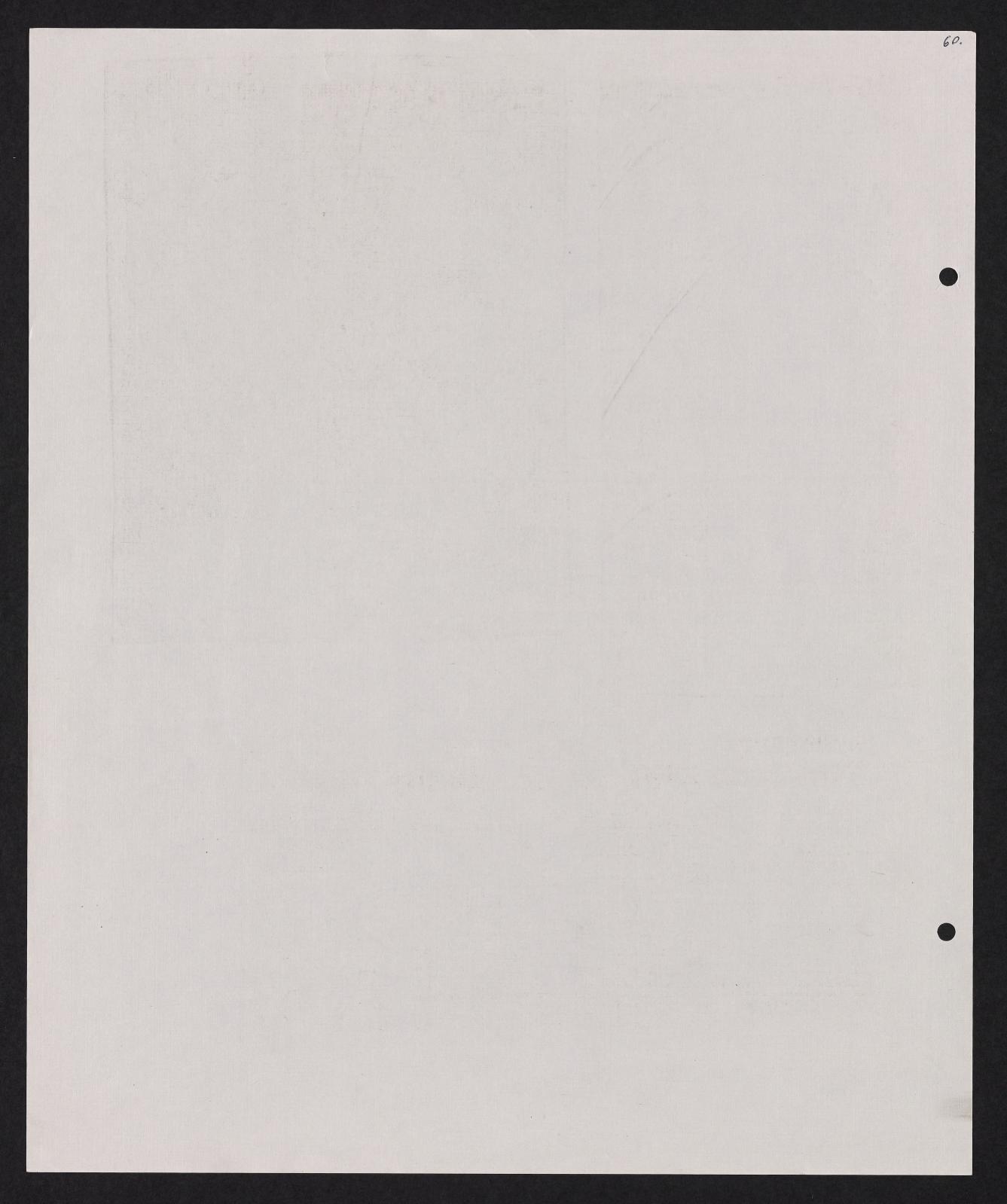
For Jimmy's, winning pitcher Randy Wendling had a homer and three RBI and Dave Bilodeau and Shane Poneck three hits each in a 13-6 win over Parkside, and Chris Arnold and winning pitcher Bilodeau had two hits each in a 5-3 win over Friendly Ice Cream.

16-4 win over Connor Pharmacy and

struck out 10 and contributed three hits in Connor's 15-9 win over Civitan. The West League's all-star team includes Codey, Micah Powell and

J.P. Lipa of Sons of Italy; Murphy,

Dave Derosiers and Chris Doscher of Friendly; Miles Hayford of Parkside, Dennis Williams of Civitan; Arnold, Wendling, Bilodeau and Poneck of Jimmy's and Bishop and Michael Powers of Connor.



Pittsfield all-stars post 6-0 victory

The Pittsfield Babe Ruth all-stars will be ready. have climbed quite a mountain in the 13-year old Western State Tour-nament. But, to win the title, an-other peak still remains.

Pittsfield rode the arm of Dave Tarjick and the bats of Mike Woitkowski, Jason Virgilio and Keith Cooper, en route to a 6-0 win over the Tom Ash League of Worcester.

The locals will play unbeaten Leominster today at 2 p.m., and if they win, they'll play a second game against Leominster in the double elimination tourney at Blackstone. If Pittsfield wins both games against Leominster, the local team will be the Western State champion.

"We were immensely pleased to win," coach Damian Giardina said after yesterday's game. "Tarjick threw strikes for us and that's all we ask of him."

Yesterday's game was quite dif-ferent from the 16-11 win Pittsfield posted over the Schwartz League of Worcester. Yesterday, the Pittsfield all-stars jumped out to a 13-2 lead and had to hold on. Giardina said the name of yesterday's win was pitching and good defense.

Tarjick surrendered only two hits to the Worcester all-stars and got the only run he would need in the first inning when Mark McNeice's single drove in Woitkowski.

Pittsfield added a run in the third

and scored two additional tallies in the fifth on an RBI single by Matt Mickle and an error.

Keith Poopor's two-run single scored Woitkowski and Bob Letteney in the sixth inning to close out the scoring for the local Babe Ruth

This is the second time Pittsfield and Leominster will meet in the Western State Tournament. They met in the first game, with Leominster taking a 10-5 victory. Since then, however, the local all-stars have won four consecutive games, and coach Giardina is sure his team

LL semi-finalists set

The four semifinalists have been matched up for the Berkshire County Little League all-star tournament, after quarterfinal games yesterday.

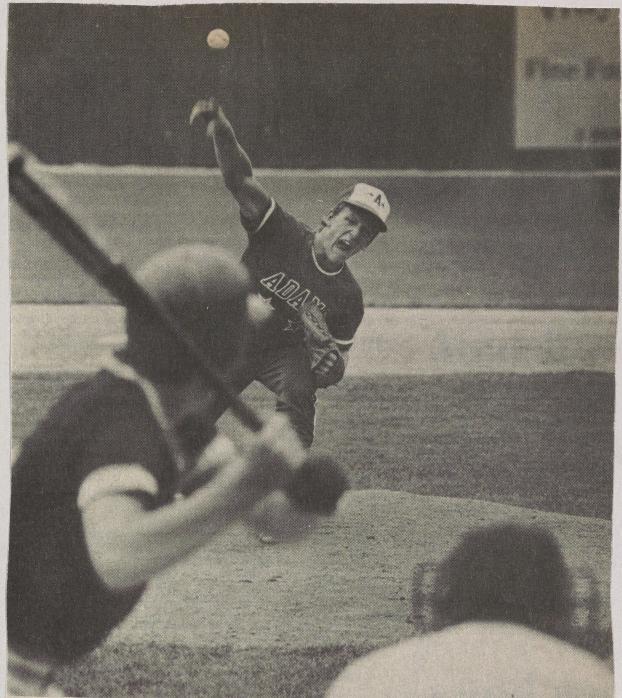
On Friday, Dalton-Hinsdale will meet Adams in a game tentatively scheduled for Cheshire. The other semifinal will feature Cheshire at Deming Field to take on Pittsfield

Pittsfield South earned its way into the round of four with a 14-3 victory over Pittsfield West at Deming. South was paced by the seven-strikeout pitching of Kevin O'Donnell, who added two hits and three RBI for the winners. Dave McNab added a three-run home run for South in the fifth inning, and Ryan O'Donnell chipped in with three RBI. Shane Poneck had two RBI for Pittsfield West. Bill Murphy was tagged with the pitching loss.

Brian McGovern's four hits, in-Brian McGovern's four hits, including a home run, led Dalton-Hinsdale to an 11-3 victory over Williamstown at Williamstown's Cole Avenue Field. Winning pitcher Matt Cripps helped his own cause with a home run off losing hurler Bruce Rock. Jeff Lacasse had two hits for Williamstown hits for Williamstown.

Cheshire moved into the semi-finals by beating Lee 9-2 at Cheshire. Wyatt Furey struck out 13 for the winners, and Tom Kozak led the hit parade with a pair of singles and four RBI. Randy Driscoll homered for Lee, and losing pitcher Kevin Burch tried to help his own cause with a pair of hits.

Adams rounds out the semifinal round competitors after a 10-3 victory over Great Barrington at Clapp Park in Pittsfield. Casey Robinson homered for Adams, and winning hurler David Kalisc tossed a threehitter. Brian Cunningham doubled for Great Barrington, and Mike New was charged with the pitching loss.



FIRING AWAY toward a Leominster batter at the plate, Adams Babe Ruth all-star pitcher Todd Syrett gives it all he's got during yesterday's first-round Western State Babe Ruth League tournament game at Wahconah Park. Leominster won 7-6 in one of yesterday's four opening-round games. Story on Page D2.

Babe Ruth baseball

Pittsfield wins county championship

Pittsfield beat Southern Berkshire 11-6 Saturday at Benedict Field to win the 13-year-old Berkshire County Babe Ruth title and earn a berth in the state championship this coming weekend in Blackstone.

Meanwhile, Adams assured itself a trip to the finals of the 14-15 county tournament with a pair of wins this weekend over Southern Berkshire. Adams posted a 5-1 Saturday at Renfrew Field in Adams and a 7-6 victory yesterday at Memorial Field in Great Barrington. They will play in Adams next weekend against either Dalton, Southern Berkshire, or Berkshire Central (comprised of players from Lee and Lenox).

Southern Berkshire will battle the winner of today's Dalton-Berkshire Central game at 5:30 at Pine Grove Park in Dalton. That game was rained out yesterday.

The champion of the 14-15 Berkshire County tournament will participate in the Western State Tournament July 24-29 at Wahconah Park. The Pittsfield team has an automatic berth in the tournament as the host team.

13-year old tournament

Ruth team remained unbeaten in shire in yesterday's game. The rally post-season play thanks to the bats of Jason Virgilio and Anthony Segalla. Virgilio had three runs batted in, and Segalla had two hits.

The score was tied at 3-all when Pittsfield erupted for six runs in the bottom of the fifth. The key hit was a two-run double by Virgilio off losing pitcher Abram Duryea. Paul Dowd followed with a two-run single.

Pittsfield added two more runs in

scored two additional runs in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Matt Mickle earned the pitching victory, while Dave Tarjick picked up the save.

14-15 tournament

Adams earned its spot in the finals by erupting for seven runs in the The Pittsfield 13-year old Babe third inning against Southern Berkwas keyed by a two-run double off the bat of Greg Giles. Steve Rivers and Damian Mello added RBI singles.

With the score 7-5, Southern Berkshire closed to within a run on a solo home run by Russ Hopkins in the bottom of the seventh. However, reliever Todd Syrett came on to strike out the last two batters for the 7-6 victory.

Mello earned the victory, with the sixth, while Southern Berkshire relief help from Syrett. Scott Proctor

was charged with the loss.

On Saturday, both Adams and Southern Berkshire could muster only seven hits between them, but host Adams made the most of its opportunities.

The score had been tied at 1-1 into the bottom of the fifth, when Giles walked and stole second for Adams. He went to third on a fly to right and scored on an error. Ryan Corey walked and stole second. Bobby Biros followed with a walk. Syrett then hit into a fielder's choice, forcing Biros at second and moving Corey to third. Mello's fielder's choice forced Syrett but Corey scored. Mello stole second, and eventually scored on another wild

Reliever Donato Delmolino picked up the win in relief for Adams, while Rick Poleri took the loss.

Pittsfield wins opener; Adams bows

By Howard Herman

Opening night of the Western State Babe Ruth baseball tournament for 14 and 15-year-olds is history, with one Berkshire County team in the winners bracket and one in the losers bracket.

The Pittsfield all-stars, the host team for the tournament, rode the three RBI performance of Richie Premerlani and the six-hit pitching of Chris Diehl to a 7-2 win over Southern Blackstone Valley. But Berkshire County champion Adams did not fare as well, dropping a 7-6 heartbreaker to defending Western State champ Leominster. In afternoon action, Amherst defeated West Side of Worcester 4-0 and Ware's West County Nationals beat West-

Second-round action is today at Wahconah Park. In the loser's bracket, Westfield will play Worcester at 11, while Adams will battle Southern Blackstone Valley at 2. Winner's bracket games will follow at 5 between Amherst and Ware and at 8 between Pittsfield and Leominster.

Pittsfield 7, Blackstone 2

The host team made its all-star debut a successful one to cap the opening day of action.

"It was a good way to start the tournament," Pittsfield manager Dick Premerlani said happily.

While the lanky right-hander was giving the Southern Blackstone Valley team fits, his offense was in the process of staking him to a sixrun cushion. Pittsfield got a single run in the first, when Pete Garivaltis reached first on an error and eventually scored on another.

A Pete Lalor sacrifice fly scored Matt McCusker, who had walked to lead off the Pittsfield third. It was an unusual night for McCusker, who went one for one, walking three

The gates opened in the fourth, when Pittsfield scored four runs. Premerlani lifted a double to center, scoring Shaun Quinlan and McCusker. After Lalor walked, Kollin Kozlowski blasted a double to left center field, which hit the warning track on the fly, and scored Premerlani. 7/25/87

"They've got some power hit-ters," said losing manager Leo La-bonte. "What can I say? They put it over our heads twice."

Southern Blackstone Valley finally got Diehl for two runs in the fifth inning. Wade McKinney led off with a single, and a single by Joe Hand moved McKinney to second. Allan Roy reached first on an error, loading the bases for Marc Bergeron. Diehl walked Bergeron, scoring McKinney. Jeff Ducharme's foul fly out to left was deep enough to score Hand, the second and last run they would score.

"Chris Diehl was a gutsy pitcher tonight," Premerlani said enthusiastically. "The heat was really bothering him. It was draining him in the late innings, but he gutted it

Leominster 7, Adams 6

The first game involving local teams was far from an artistic success, but that can likely be attributed to a case of stage fright.

"I think we made eight errors," said Leominster manager Pin Connavino. Actually the number was seven. "We hadn't made eight errors in eight ballgames. Our defense wasn't good, but we didn't quit."

Adams had built up a 5-0 lead after four innings. They tallied two in the first, the first on an RBI single by Steve Rivers. Rivers came in to score the second run on an error by Leominster shortstop Roger Arsenault.

The North Berkshire team added a single run in the third when Mike Bissailon walked, went to second on a single by Ryan Corey, and later scored when starting pitcher Todd Syrett's grounder went through for an error.

A two-run single by Rivers in the fourth scored Craig Giles, who had singled and Jeremy Jansen, who was aboard on yet another error.

Leominster rallied, however, with six runs in the top of the fifth. Kevin Coyne led it off with a single. After Tim Pietila was caught looking at a third strike, Syrett walked Jason Toothaker and Charlie DiFillipo.

Tom Mason's single to right scored Coyne with the visitors' first run. Pinch hitter Jamie Sovchuk lined a single to left, deep enough to bring in Toothaker and DiFillipo. A Steve Santucci double scored Mason, and Matt Sawyer's double plated Sovchuk and Santucci to give Leominster a 6-5 lead and forced Adams manager Harold Giles to replace Syrett with Demian Mello, who had been at third.

Leominster scored a needed insurance run in the seventh when Santucci doubled and Mello walked Sawyer and Arsenault. A wild pitch scored Santucci.

Adams got one of those runs back in the bottom of the seventh. With two outs and Corey on first, Syrett singled to left. Runners stood on first and second, and Mello came up with a single to right, scoring Corey. Biros walked to load the bases. Leominster manager Cannavino came out to talk to reliever Todd Hathaway, who had come on in the fifth, and left him in.

"I went out to take the pitcher out of the game. He [Hathaway] told me 'I'm cool.' So I left him in and he took the batter out."

The batter in this case was Jansen, and he was called out on strikes to end the game.

"I'm proud of this team," Adams manager Harold Giles said after the game. "I thought we played a good, solid game. They just got a couple of more hits in key slots than we

Adams now has a tough road to follow through the losers bracket. "They've been able to bounce back all year. If they don't now, I'll be awfully surprised," Giles added.

Earlier action

The West County Nationals of Ware and Amherst moved into the Western States winners bracket with victories yesterday afternoon.

In the first game, Darryl Kusek's fourth-inning base hit drove in two runs as Ware beat Westfield 7-3. Along with Kusek, Ashley Gangler doubled in the Ware fifth, driving in two more runs. Tony Callini went 2for-4 for Westfield and had two RBI in a losing cause.

Bill Cantwell went the distance to pick up the win for Ware, while Steve Lefebvre was charged with the loss.

In game two, Derek Brock of Amherst tossed four innings of two hit relief to earn the 4-0 win and push West Side of Worcester into the loser's bracket. Sean Chenevert took the loss.

Amherst got the only run it needed in the top of the first when with two outs, Andy Shumway scored on an RBI single by Todd Koslowski. Koslowski ended the afternoon with a 2-for-4 performance.

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Youth baseball

Ellsworth's shutout helps lift Dalton, 6-0

led Dalton to a 6-0 win over Central Berkshire in the Berkshire County age 14-15 Babe Ruth tournament last night in Dalton. The Central Berkshire squad represents the towns of Lenox and Lee. The final five innings were played yesterday at Pine Grove Park in Dalton, after a torrential downpour forced officials to suspend Sunday's game after two innings.

Dalton will meet Southern Berkshire Wednesday at 5:30 at Pine Grove Park, with the winner facing Adams Saturday for the County title at Renfrew Field in Adams.

Ellsworth had pitched the two innings on Sunday before the rains came, and he took the hill in the third yesterday. While allowing only the three hits, he struck out eight Central Berkshire batters.

Dalton scored three runs in the bottom of the fourth, the only runs they would need. Ellsworth was walked by Central Berkshire pitcher and eventual loser Brian Coty. Eric Ames followed with a single, sending Ellsworth to second. With one out, Tim Whitman's grounder to Coty turned into an error, loading the

The next batter, Joe Lucas hit into a force play, with Ellsworth out at the plate. Eric Garvey walked, driving in Ames with the first run. Mike Riddell followed with a single, scoring Whitman, and a walk to Craig Galeucia scored Lucas with the final run of the inning.

Dalton added three more runs in

Eric Ellsworth's three-hit shutout the home half of the fifth when Ellsworth was again walked and Ames reached first on an error. Nelson laid down a sacrifice bunt, but beat the throw at first to load the bases. Whitman bunted and, on the suicide squeeze, Ellsworth scored while Whitman was thrown out at first. Lucas, the next batter, grounded to second, plating Ames. The next batter was Kevin Droshan, batting for Garvey. He reached first on an error with Nelson scoring the final

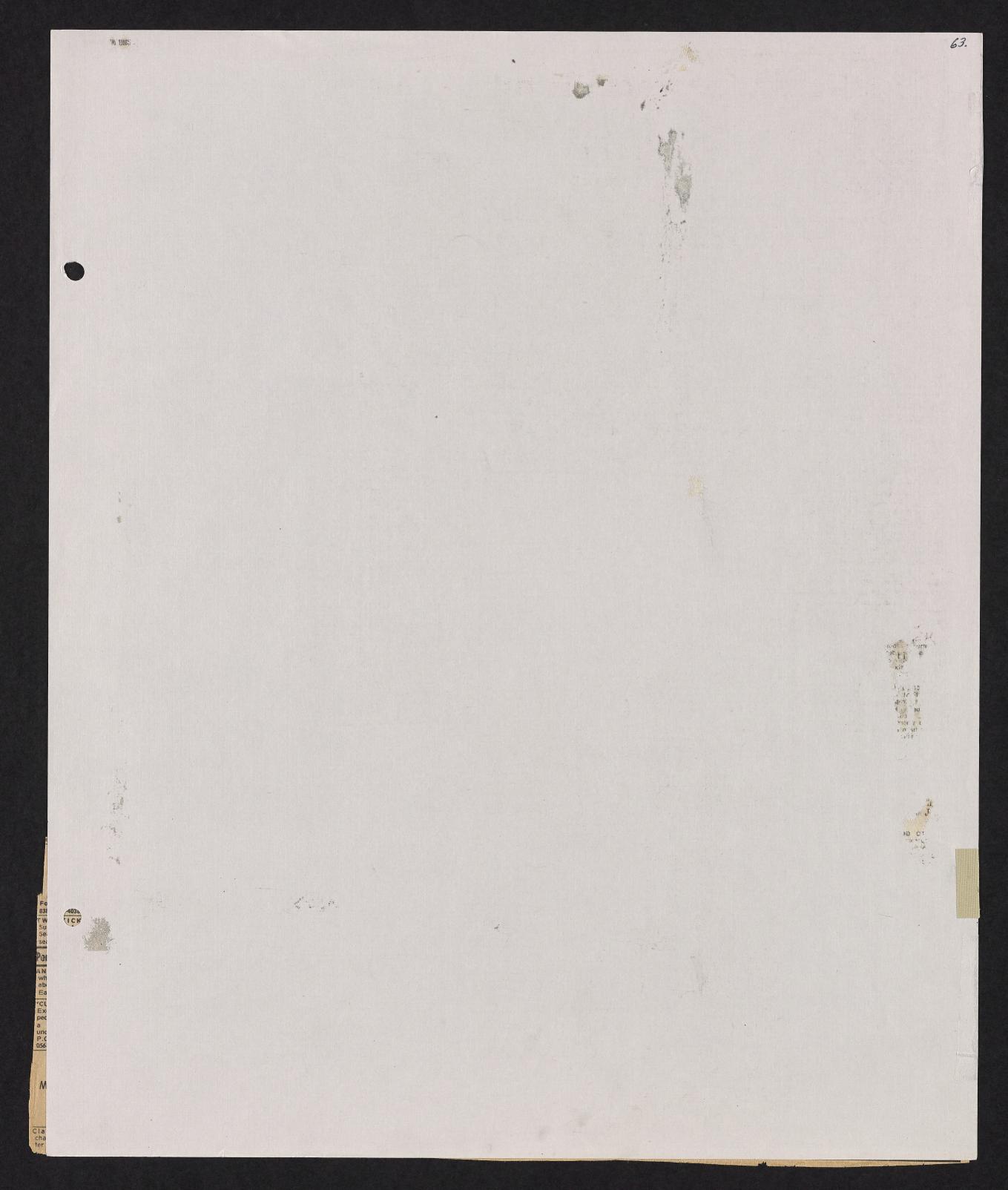
Babe Ruth 14-15 league

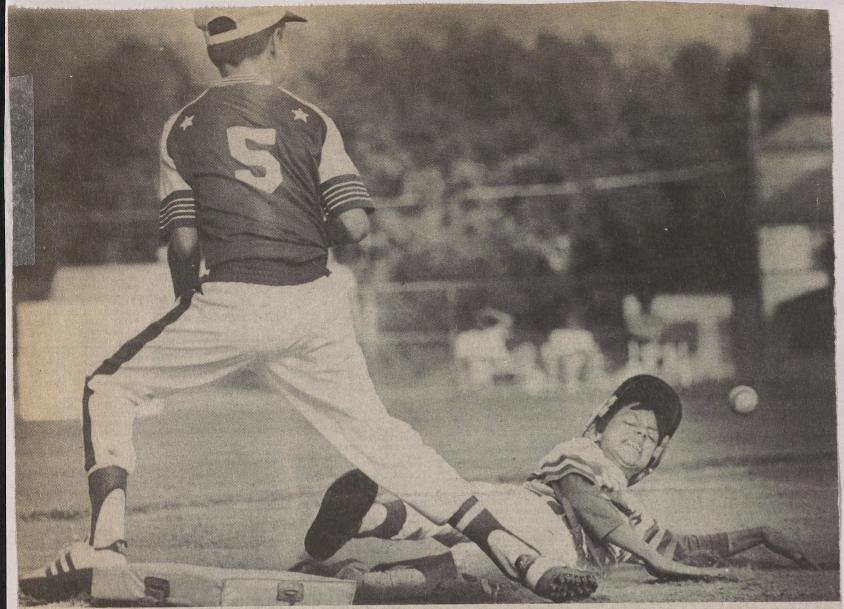
Mike Wilk had three hits to lead General Electric to a 15-7 win over Oliver Auto Body. Chad Smith homered for Oliver and Todd Townsend had three hits in a losing effort. Brian Lefaive was the winning pitcher while Jim Keefner took the

Mike Murray's three hits sparked GEAA to a 15-6 win over Oliver Auto Body. Keefner, who had pitched the day before, had three hits for Oliver. Tony Balardini earned the victory while Chad Smith was tagged with

Matt McCusker had four hits in ComFed's 5-3 win over IUE 255. Eric Zopf picked up the win while Brandon Ferris was the losing pitcher. J.R. Reed had two hits for IUE.

Kollin Kozlowski struck out 14 batters as Itam beat VFW 6-4. Matt Tuohy had three hits and Bill Quadrozzi and Dave Harte had two hits each for Itam. Shawn Quinlan and Dan Loy had two hits each for VFW.

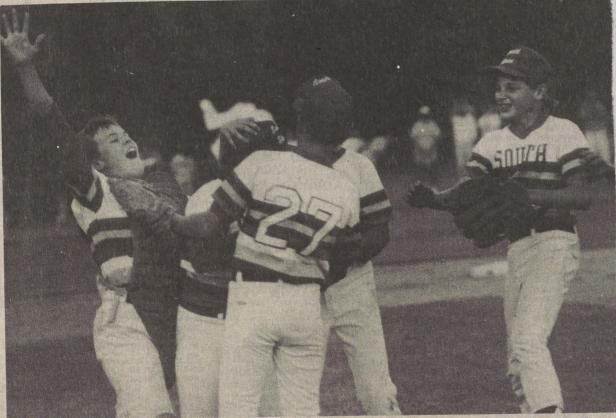




Leslie Harrison

The South rises again

The Pittsfield South Little League all-stars last night cap-tured their first Berkshire County championship since 1980 with a 3-2 win over Adams at Cheshire. In top photo, South's Mike Trapani slides into third base as Adams' Jeff McLaren awaits the throw. Trapani was the throw the state of t tagged out moments later after oversliding the bag. In photo at right, South catcher Dave McNabb, first baseman Tom Righe (27) and other South players celebrate at the finish.



Youth baseball roundup

South wins county LL title; Pittsfield Ruth stars bow out

By Ray Lamont

They had won two other games with the long ball. Last night they won with what you might call the short ball.

The Pittsfield South Little League all-stars, after belting a total of seven home runs in their first two tournament games, last night used four bunt base hits to help them claim the Berkshire County championship with a 3-2 win over the Adams all-stars at the Cheshire Little League field.

The victory brings South its first county Little League title since 1980 and boosts the Pittsfield team into the state Little League tournament, where South will host District 2 (Connecticut Valley) champion Northampton in a first-round game Friday at 5:30 at Deming Field.

After leaving runners in scoring position in both the first and second innings last night, South broke on top in the third, when Sean Andersen reached on a misplayed bunt and Mike Trapani followed with a bunt single. Andersen then scored on a throwing error, and Jeff Zuccalo delivered Trapani with a runscoring single to center.

Andersen also reached on a bunt single in the fourth, and that helped lead to a run, with Kevin O'Donnell singling home Trapani to make it 3-0.

Trapani had reached b "We did it with the little things. We did it without the home run tonight," said South coach Brian Jones. "We figured that we had the speed to use the bunt,

and if we bunted, we might put some pressure on

them. We just wanted to force them to make the plays. And it worked." Those three runs were enough for South pitcher O'Donnell, a curve-balling left-hander who threw a

strong two-hitter. One of those hits was a big one. After Chad Anderson walked in the Adams fourth, pitcher Bill Kalisz belted a home run to left, drawing the North

County team to within 3-2. But O'Donnell did not allow a base runner the rest of the way and struck out six of the last nine batters he faced. He finished with eight strikeouts overall.

"I wasn't worried about him [after the Kalisz homer]," Jones said of O'Donnell. "He's a gamer a real competitor. I think that just made him tougher.'

The winner of Friday's South-Northampton game will host a second-round game Monday, with the survivor of that contest moving on to the state Final Four tournament Aug. 7-8 at Athol. All Berkshire County, state, regional and World Series Little League play is run on a single-elimination format.

In case you're wondering, South must win 11 more

grounding into a force play. games in a row to capture the World Series-championship.

Western State Babe Ruth

While the Pittsfield South all-stars are ready to begin their state championship bid, the Pittsfield Babe Ruth League all-stars saw theirs come to an end last night.

The Westfield all-stars downed Pittsfield 8-2 in a losers' bracket game in the Western State 14- and 15year-old Babe Ruth tournament at Wahconah Park. And the loss left Pittsfield with a final record of 2-2 in the double-elimination tournament.

The victory boosted Westfield into the losers' bracket final today at 5 against West County of Ware. The winner of that game will then meet unbeaten Leominster in the championship finals tomorrow, also starting at 5.

Leominster advanced to the finals with an 8-3 win over West County in a third-round winners' bracket game last night.

Westfield, which has now won three straight games since bowing to West County in the opening round Friday night, grabbed a 1-0 lead in the second inning, when Jim Cloutier tripled and later scored on an error. And the District 2 champs blew the game open with three runs in the fourth inning and four more in An RBI double by Don Levere and a run-scoring single off the bat of Steve Lefebvre were the keys to Westfield's big fourth, while Craig Purdy's two-run double and Kevin Russell's run-scoring triple highlighted the fifth.

Pittsfield got a run back in the sixth, when Pete Garivaltis delivered an RBI double, and another in the seventh, when Ed Sherman had a run-scoring

But Lefebvre otherwise shut down the host team, going the distance with a three-hitter while striking out 10. Chris Diehl took the loss on the mound for

In last night's battle of unbeatens, Leominster scored three first-inning runs and never looked back to move within one victory of capturing its second

straight title and the third in four years. Tim Pietiela's RBI triple was the big blow of the first inning, and Roger Arseneault added a run-

scoring single. Arseneault went 3-for-4 to lead the Leominster attack, while Steve Santucci hurled five innings of five-

hit ball to get the win on the mound. The Pittsfield Senior Babe Ruth League all-stars bowed out of the Western State 16-to-18-year-old tournament at Chicopee yesterday as well, losing 9-3 to the Worcester Americans. 7/28/87 D8 — The Berkshire Eagle, Wednesday, April 1, 1987

Area Sports

Pittsfield Babe Ruth, LL registration set

LITTLE LEAGUE: The Pittsfield Little League baseball program will hold registration for its three divisions Saturday from 10 to noon, and

Monday from 6 to 8 p.m.

New candidates for the North
League should register at either the Peck's Road or Somerset Avenue fire station. South League will hold registration at the Holmes Road fire station, and new candidates for the West League should register at the West Housatonic Street fire station.

Any youngster at least 9 years old but not 13 on or before Aug. 1 is elibut not 13 on or before Aug. 1 is eligible to play, and every Little League member will participate in every team game. Each player will be assessed \$5 to help defray the league's operating costs.

The dates for league tryouts will be announced at a later date. League play is slated to open Sunday, May 10, while the league's annual candy sale is scheduled for

nual candy sale is scheduled for June 7.

The league boundaries are as follows:

North - bounded by the Lanesboro town line to the north, following Peck's Road south to Wahconah Street, then south to North Street and Park Square. The boundary then extends east along East Street across the Merrill Road bridge, east on Merrill Road, and east on Dalton Avenue to the Dalton town line.

South — beginning at the Lenox town line, boundary goes north along South Street to Park Square, east along East Street crossing the Merrill Road bridge, east along Merrill Road, and then east on Dalton Avenue to the Dalton town line.

West — boundary begins at the Richmond and Lenox town lines, goes north on South Street, and north along North Street to Wahconah Street. It then continues north on Wahconah Street to Peck's Road, north on Peck's Road to the Lanesboro town linne, and is bordered by the Hancock town line on the west.

LITTLE LEAGUE: The Pittsfield North Little League will hold tryouts beginning Saturday at the Brown Street field.

Nine-year-old prospects should report for their tryout at 9, 10-yearolds should report at 10:30, and both 11 and 12-year-olds will have their tryouts at 1.

The league still has openings available for new players. Anyone wishing to try out for the league, but has not yet registered, may sign up at Saturday's tryout sessions.

Little League tourney

Home runs lift South

The Pittsfield South all-stars used the home run ball last night to gain a

berth in Monday's Berkshire County Little League chanmpionship game.

Ryan O'Donnell belted a pair of home runs and his cousin, Kevin
O'Donnell, added one circuit clout as South advanced with an 11-3 win over Cheshire at Deming Field.

The victory means that South will play for the county title Monday at 6 against either Dalton/Hinsdale or Adams. Those two teams began their semifinal game last night, but it was called because of rain and lightning in the third inning with Adams leading 3-1. The game will be resumed today at 4 at the Cheshire field, with the winner earning the right to host Monday's final.

The county champion will gain a berth in the state tournament, and will host a first-round game next Friday.

At Deming Field last night, both Ryan and Kevin O'Donnell went 4-for-4

to lead South into the championship game.

Chris Mastrodicasa pitched a two-hitter to get the victory, while Dave McNabb and Tom Righe also had home runs for the Pittsfield team, Tom Kozak and Mike Rinaldi had the lone hits for Cheshire. 763/80

Youth baseball

Ponep hurls 3 wins for Jimmy's

Shane Ponep picked up three victories, including a one-hit shutout, as Jimmy's Restaurant won four recent West Little League games.

Ponep's one-hitter came in a 5-0 win over Civitan, and Dennis Williams broke up the no-hitter. Mike Stevens had Jimmy's only hit.

In other Jimmy's victories, Dave Bilodeau and Brian Miceli had four hits each and Randy Wendling three hits and five RBI in a 29-24 win over Parkside; Ponep struck out 11 and Wendling had three hits and six RBI in a 20-9 win over Connor Pharmacy; and Wendling got the win and Brian Miceli two hits in a 9-7 triumph over Sons of Italy. In losing causes, Mike Powers and Terry Bishop each had two hits for Connor, and Miles Hayford had four hits and eight RBI for Parkside.

Civitan, Connor and Sons of Italy also scored two recent wins. In a head-to-head match-up, Joel Mullett got the win, and Williams had three hits in Civitan's 18-10 win over Connor. Williams also had three hits, and Joe Williams got the win in Civitan's 15-11 win over Parkside,

For Connor, Brian Scarpa got the victory in a 3-2 win over Friendly Ice Cream, and Jerry Broderick got the win and Terry Bishop two hits in a 21-12 win over Parkside.

For Sons of Italy, Kevin Codey struck out 13 and Micah Powell had two hits in a 9-8 win over Friendly, and Clint Persinowski struck out 14 and Powell had three more hits in a 10-6 win over Parkside.

Bill Murphy hurled the shutout and struck out 11 as Friendly blanked Civitan 10-0. David Derosiers had three hits for the winner.

Babe Ruth 14-15

Tim Shaughnessy struck out 12 and contributed two hits as Oliver Auto Body beat IUE 255 by a 7-4 count in the Pittsfield Babe Ruth League's age 14-15 division. Chris Herrick added three hits.

Corey Salvi had three hits, including a homer, and Gary Traversa, winning pitcher Brian Lefaive, Shawn Kirby and Shawn Aiken had two hits each as G.E. won 16-5 over

which got a home run from Matt Itam. Dave Harte and Bill Quadravis.

Travis. Itam. Dave Harte and Bill Quadravis.

In other games, Tony Balardini pitched a five-hitter and Rich Pre-merlani had two hits as GEAA won 7-3 over GE; Jim Manns hit a threerun homer and drove in four runs to support winning pitcher Brandon Krupka as VFW won 12-7 over Besse-Clarke; and Brian Rilla got the win as Comfed won 6-4 over

Lee Farm League

The Lee Farm League, for boys and girls ages 7 through 12, has scheduled its registration tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lee Youth 5/28/81

Little League to hold candy sale Sunday

The Pittsfield Little League will hold its annual candy sale Sunday from 10 to 3.

Uniformed players from all three city leagues will sell candy door to door, with proceeds to benefit the Pittsfield Little League baseball

The sale is the Little League's only citywide fund-raiser of the

Looking Back

50 Years Ago

Charles Snyder won the annual Wahconah Country Club, Dalton, caddy tournament defeating Roger Farrell in the finals, 3 and 2.

25 Years Ago

James Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elliott of Cummington, received the scholarship offered by the Hillside Agricultural Society in the opening feature of the afternoon program at the Cummington Fair.

The Pittsfield Fire Department of the North downed the Eagles of the West 8-5 at Clapp Park to become City Little League Baseball champions. Charlie Denno had three hits for the winners. Tommy Barry and Albert Dowling shared the hurling chore for the losers, allowing 10 hits between them.

Youth baseball roundup

Righi's grand slam lifts CSB

single and a grand slam home run as City Savings Bank rolled to a 14-4 win over East Side Pizza in the Pittsfield South Little League.

Chad Munier earned the pitching win for the Bankers, while Brendon Ryan had a two-run double for East

In other South action, winning pitcher Kevin O'Donnell drilled a home run and two singles as Teo's topped City Savings by an 8-5 count. Sean Andersen added a single, a double and two RBI for Teo's, while Righi had a single and double and Jim Roberts added a pair of singles for the Bankers.

Jeff Zuccalo pounded out four hits and Paul Grover knocked in two runs with a single and double as Burger King slipped past Stevenson Insurance 11-10. John Goodnow had two doubles and Justin Noble contributed a single and double for Ste-

Tim Righi drove in six runs with a venson's. Dave Farkas was the winning pitcher.

Dan Pastie struck out eight to gain the pitching victory and helped his own cause with a single, double and three RBI as Virgilio's out-gunned East Side Pizza 14-8. Mark Murgo added a two-run double for Virgilio's, with Brett Kamienski connecting for a two-run double for East Side.

Shaun Dwyer drove in three runs with a double and two singles to back winning pitcher John Vincent as the Italian-American Club topped Tank Shop 11-9. Bill Robertson slapped a pair of singles and Mitch Mancivalano added a single and double for Tank Shop.

Josh Smith struck out eight while gaining the mound win and Steve Thompson had a double to help lift the Italian-American Club to a 15-7 triumph over Burger King. Tony Mogavaro had a single, double and

two RBI for the losers.

Brian Steele racked up 14 strikeouts while going the distance on the mound as Teo's nipped Virgilio's 3-2. Tim Hart led Virgilio's with a two-run triple.

Pittsfield Babe Ruth

Dave Tarjick cracked three hits including two doubles as Alexander's won the first-half championship in the Pittsfield 13-year-old Babe Ruth League with a 12-6 win over Quality Auto Body.

Mark McNeice gained the pitching win for Alexander's, while Mike Kearns had a pair of hits for Qual-

In other action, winning pitcher Kollin Kozlowski slammed two home runs while Matt Touhey and Mark Martello added three hits each, pacing Itam to a 12-1 win over General Electric in the 14 and 15year-old Babe Ruth League. Brian Lefaive had a pair of hits for GE.

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Little League tourney

Adams gains final; title game tonight

For the second straight year, the Adams all-stars will be playing in

the Berkshire County Little League championship game. Adams earned its title shot Saturday, by scoring an 8-4 win over the Dalton-Hinsdale League all-stars at the Cheshire Little League field. The game had started on Friday, but was suspended because of rain.

The win boosted Adams into tonight's county final against the Pittsfield South all-stars. South earned its final berth with a semifinal win over Cheshire on Friday.

Adams, which lost to Pittsfield North in last year's final, is the host team for the title clash, but the game will again be played in Cheshire because the Adams field has a backstop that is illegal for tournament

Paul Roy went the distance on the mound to get the win for Adams, while Dalton-Hinsdale starter Rob Cowdrey took the loss.

Dave Kalisz had two doubles and Kevin Torchia added a single and double to spark the Adams attack, while Brian McGovern, Ryan Garvey and Jeremy Lamb each had two hits for Dalton-Hinsdale.

The winner of tonight's game will gain a berth in the Massachusetts state tournament and will face the District 2 (Connecticut Valley) champion in a first-round game Friday at 5:30. Regardless of who wins tonight's county final, that state game will be played at the Pittsfield 7/21/87

Youth baseball

Bishop leads Connor to West LL triumph

Terry Bishop went 3-for-3 and belted a home run as Connor Pharmacy rolled to a 16-8 win over Parkside Restaurant in the Pittsfield West Little League.

Michael Powers was the winning

pitcher for Connor.

In other West League action, Kevin Codey and winning pitcher Micah Powell each had a pair of hits as Itam outslugged Civitan 25-14, while Miles Hayford had three hits to back winning pitcher Joe Ryan as Parkside topped Friendly Ice Cream 24-11. Jason Roy had a single, double and triple for Friendly's.

Clint Pyrzanowski struck out 11 while hurling Itam past Connor Pharmacy by a 6-3 count, while winning pitcher Dave Desrosiers helped his own cause with a pair of hits as Friendly's downed Civitan

Codey struck out 10 and Powell had two hits in Itam's 16-1 romp past Connor Pharmacy, while Randy Wendling struck out 15 and tossed a three-hit shutout as Jimmy's Restaurant blanked Friendly's 4-0.

Dalton Little League

Brian McGovern hammered out a single, double, triple and home run in the Dalton-Hinsdale Little League as VFW rolled past the American Legion 12-2. McGovern and Jamie Walton shared the VFW duties on the mound.

In other action, winning pitcher Brian Hart struck out 10 as the Hinsdale Red team whipped Becket 17-1, while John Higuera had a pair of hits and Robbie Condry gained the pitching win as the First Aggie Bank topped Dalton Police Association 5-3. Matt Cripps was charged with the loss despite throwing a five-hitter for DPA.

Chris Noel gained the pitching win as Crane and Co. trounced Becket 29-1, while McGovern and Dave Ridell each had a pair of hits as First Aggie downed VFW 7-1.

Hinsdale scored all of its runs in the fifth inning en route to a 7-4 triumph over the American Legion, while Pete Crowther threw a threehitter and struck out 12 as Crane and Co. rolled past the Dalton Police Association 10-2. Noel added two hits for Crane's, while Ryan Garvey had two hits including a home run for DPA.

13-year-old Babe Ruth

Mike Danylieko singled in the winning run as Im-Press Printing edged Gildo's Auto Body 3-2 in the Pittsfield 13-year-old Babe Ruth

Matt Mickle added two hits for

Im-Press, which got a four-hit pitching effort from Christian Anthony. The single was Danylieko's third game-winning hit of the season. Rick Farrell had a single and a two-run triple for Gildo's.

Tony Tullock and Dave Tarjick each had two hits to back winning pitcher Mark McNeice as Alexander's blanked Hermann's 5-0. Paul Dowd had two hits for Hermann's. 615/87

Youth baseball roundup

Burger King wins South LL playoff

Jeff Zuccalo pounded out three singles and Chris Boino added a double and a triple as Burger King downed the Italian-American Club 9-4 to win a playoff for the first-half championship in the Pittsfield South

Little League.
Chris Mastrodicasa gained the pitching win for Burger King, while Steve Thompson's double was the big hit of the game for the Italian-

American Club.

In second-half South Little League action. Mike Rousseau's RBI single in the seventh inning lifted Tank Shop past Stevenson Insurance 11-10. Jamie Evans knocked in two runs for Tank Shop, while Bill Robertson added two hits to back winning pitcher John Vanasse. Justin Noble had an RBI double for Stevenson's.

Mike Trapani racked up 10 strikeouts while not issuing a single walk as City Savings Bank rolled past Burger King 10-2. Tom Righi had two

hits to lead the Bankers' attack.

Danny Landry banged out two singles and a double and Kevin O'Donnell gained the mound win with an 11-strikeout performance as Teo's slipped past Stevenson's 3-2. Adam Hover had a pair of hits for Steven-

Shaun Zantorski cracked a single and a double and Robertson added a pair of hits as Tank Shop defeated Virgilio's 11-6. Robertson also gained the mound win. Dan Pastie had two RBI for Virgilio's.

Dennis Strizzi and Jimmy D'Aniello each had a pair of singles and winning pitcher Mastrodicasa helped his cause with a double as Burger King roared past East Side Pizza 21-3. Ryan O'Donnell had a pair of hits for East Side.

Shaun Dwyer had two doubles and Steve Thompson drove in two runs with a double and single, leading the Italian-American Club in a 14-1 romp past City Savings. Dwyer was also the winning pitcher. Mike Cimini doubled in the lone run for the Bank-

Landry had four RBI with two singles and a triple as Teo's outslugged Tank Shop 12-10. Jason Barnaby added a two-run triple while Brian Steele gained the pitching victory. Jamie Evans had three singles and a double with three RBI for Tank Shop, while Rousseau added a single and

13-year-old Babe Ruth

Mike Woitkoski belted a home run and Keith Poopor added a pair of hits

as Quality Auto edged Im-Press Printing 7-6 in the Pittsfield 13-year-old Babe Ruth League.

Peter Amuso gained the pitching win. Sean Hurley banged out two hits for the Printers.

Chris Diehl knocked in five runs with a three-hit plate effort as Gildo's Auto Body hammered Im-Press Printing 21-1.

Mike Boyd earned the pitching win for Gildo's, which blew the game open with a 12-run fifth inning. John Paglier's double was the big hit for Im-Press.

Woitkoski, Keith Poopor and Mike Kearns each had a pair of hits as Quality Auto Body posted a 13-7 win over Lipton Energy. Josh Zolkowski was the winning pitcher, while Scott Wendling and Jason Virgilio had two hits apiece for Lipton's.

Dave Tarjick struck out 14 and and helped his own cause with three hits as Alexander's topped Hermann's 9-3. Scott Miller added two hits for the

West Little League

Randy Wendling tossed a no-hitter in the Pittsfield West Little League as his Jimmy's Restaurant team rolled to a 16-1 win over Civitan.

Mike Stevens had two hits to spark Jimmy's offensively. Wendling also gained the pitching win as Jimmy's edged Connor Pharmacy by a 2-1

Kevin Codey racked up 27 strike-outs in two games as Itam rolled to a pair of triumphs. Codey struck out 16 as Itam downed Friendly Ice Cream 7-2, and fanned 13 as his team topped Jimmy's by an 8-2 count. Seth Weidner sparked Itam with three hits in that game, while Shane Poneck pounded out three hits, including two doubles for Jimmy's.

In other action, Terry Bishop struck out 11 and helped his own cause with a pair of hits as Connor Pharmacy downed Friendly's 7-4. Michael Powers also had two hits for Connor, while Bill Murphy struck out 12 in a losing cause for Friendly's.

Micah Powell banged out a trio of hits and Clint Prznowski gained the pitching win as Itam outslugged Parkside Restaurant 13-8, while Brian Carlo earned the mound win as Parkside nipped Civitan 12-11 despite a 4-for-4 plate effort from Civitan's Dennis Williams.

Williams pitched a one-hitter and racked up 11 strikeouts as Civitan posted a 7-4 win over Parkside, while Poneck picked up the pitching win

and Chris Arnold had a pair of hits as Jimmy's downed Parkside 5-2.

Babe Ruth 14-15

Mike Maston singled home the winning run as IUE Local 255 edged Comfed Savings 10-9 in the Pittsfield 14- and 15-year-old Babe Ruth

Maston and Darvin Munger each had three hits for IUE, while Pete Garivaltis, Matt Webster and Mike Tierney each had three hits for Comfed. Brandon Ferris was the winning pitcher.

Mark Martello cracked a home run and Jason Goldsmith gained the mound win as Itam outlasted Besse-Clarke 10-8. Matt Touhey and Kollin Kozlowski each had a pair of hits for Itam. Scott Ziter and Tim Cronin had three hits apiece for Besse's.

Mike Murray, Pete Lalor and Bob Barzottini each had a pair of hits as GEAA rolled past Oliver Auto Body 13-4. Paul Callahan was the winning pitcher. Chad Smith had two hits for Oliver's.

Mike Wilk had four hits including a home run as General Electric hammered out a 15-6 win over VFW. Josh Tobin gained the win on the mound, while Mike Brookman pounded out three hits for VFW.

Wilk also had two hits and drove in six runs to power GE past Besse-

Clarke 11-10. Gary Traversa added two hits for GE. Cronin and Chris Sinopoli each had a pair of hits for Besse's.

Scott Sykes gained the win on the mound while Dave Harte, Touhey and Bill Quadrozzi each had two hits, leading Itam to an 11-4 win over VFW. Neil Sprague and Mike Somerville had two hits each for VFW.

Winning pitcher Munger had three hits as IUE Local 255 posted an 8-4 win over GE. Shaun Kigby and Dennis Pelletier also boosted the IUE attack with three hits each.

Barzottini had three hits including a homer and Diehl tossed a shutout on the mound as GEAA blanked VFW 11-0. Tony Balardini also sparked GEAA with single and a homer.

South County Senior Ruth

There will be a meeting tomorrow night for any players interested in playing for a South Berkshire Senior Babe Ruth League team to play in a league with Pittsfield teams.

The meeting is slated for 7 p.m. at the Lee Youth Association.

The team would be for any players who live in Berkshire County towns from Lenox south.

Anyone interested in playing who will be unable to attend the meeting should contact Gordie Roosa at his home in Lee.

Little League city series opens tomorrow at 5:30

The annual Pittsfield Little League city championship series is scheduled to begin tomorrow night when Teo's Hot Dogs of the South League plays Jimmy's Restaurant of the West League at 5:30 at the Brown Street North Little League Field.

The winner advances to play North League champion Elks Club, which drew the bye for the opening round. That city championship game is scheduled for Friday at 5:30 at Brown Street Field. 8/4/87/

Puntin, O'Donnell combine for no-hitter

Chris Puntin and Kevin O'Donnell combined to throw a no-hit, no-run game in the Pittsfield South Little

Puntin, who started, and O'Donnell also combined for six strikeouts as their Teo's team downed the Italian-American Club 2-0. O'Donnell also had two hits and an RBI, and the other run scored on a hit by Sean Andersen. Shaun Dwyer was the hard-luck loser on the mound for the Italian-American Club.

In other South League action, John Goodnow struck out nine and Justin Neale delivered a two-run single as Stevenson's Insurance topped Virgilio's 6-2. Jason Lussier had an RBI hit for Virgilio's.

John Vincent knocked in a pair of runs with a single and double as the Italian-American Club downed East Side Pizza by an 8-6 count. Steve Thompson earned the mound win while racking up 10 strikeouts. Ryan O'Donnell had two hits and two RBI for East Side.

Gregg Carlo had a single and a double and Jeff French and Tim Hart had two hits each, boosting Virgilio's to a 10-7 triumph over City Savings Bank. Dan Pastie was the winning pitcher. Tom Ricchi had three hits and three RBI for the Bankers.

Tony Mogavaro banged out three

hits and Jeff Zuccalo was the mound winner as Burger King slipped past Tank Shop 6-5. Mitch Mancivalano and Jamie Evans each had a single and double for Tank Shop.

Zuccalo also gained the mound win and knocked in four runs in Burger King's 13-1 rout of Virgilio's. Mogavaro added two singles and a triple for Burger King, while Jimmy D'Aniello chipped in with a single and double.

Chris Smearing pounded out three hits and Chad Meunier added two singles as City Savings Bank edged Tank Shop 4-3. Winning pitcher Mike Trapani racked up 10 strikeouts. Shawn Zatorski drove in two runs with a single and double for Tank

O'Donnell had three hits and Andersen added a single, two doubles and three RBI as Teo's slugged East Side 16-5. Josh Fleishman had a pair of doubles to pace East Side.

North Little League

The Pittsfield North Little League, the defending Berkshire County and Massachusetts state champion, has named its all-star team for this year's tournament season.

The team will once again be coached by Jack Hogan, with Gary Reynolds to serve as assistant.

Team members are George Betti, Dave Boyd, Joel Brown, Jim Chapman and Tim Reynolds of the Elks; Brad Caprari, Colt Insurance; Matt Chenail, Larry Cobb and Jeff Kellar, Besse-Clarke, and Sean Ladley, Mike McHugh, Shaun Penna, Tony Sickell and Gordie Soldato, all of the Police Department.

In regular-season North Little League action, Larry Cobb threw a three-hitter and helped his own cause with a double and triple as Dave's Sporting Goods rolled past the first-half co-champion Police Department 9-2. Matt Chenail added three hits including a home run for Dave's, while Tom Daly contributed three hits and five RBI.

Mike LoForrest, Tony Sickell and Bryan Sullivan each had a pair of hits in Police Department's defeat of Besse-Clarke 10-7, while Tim Reynolds and Joel Brown combined to throw a three-hit shutout as the Elks pounded Colt Insurance 25-0. Brown had four hits and Dave Boyd three to lead the Elks' attack.

Brown also had three hits while Keith Levy and Tim Reynolds added two apiece as Elks posted a 14-7 win over Dave's Sporting Goods. Justin Brady had a trio of hits for Dave's.

A five-hit effort by Tony Beaulieu enabled the Fire Department to rally from an 8-1 deficit and down Colt Insurance by a 23-10 count. Brad Caprari had three hits and Nathan Backer two for Colt.

Jeff Kellar pounded out four hits to lead Besse-Clarke in a 32-6 rout of Dave's, while got two-hit performances from both Matt Chenail and Jamie Green.

Sean Ladley banged out three hits as the Police Department topped the Fire Department 14-8. Matt Tzrpis had three hits for the Firemen.

Registration for the Pittsfield Recreation Department's Tee Ball League is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Kirvin Memorial Park on Williams Street.

The league is open to all Pittsfield boys and girls ages 5-7.

Schedules and team rosters will be distributed Monday, July 6, at 10 a.m., also at Kirvin Park. And the league will play its games there be-ginning July 6 weekday mornings from 10 to 11:30.

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BERKSHIRE COUNTY CHAMPIONS are the Pittsfield South Little League all-stars, who face Northampton tonight at 5:30 in the first round of the state tournament at Deming Field. Team members are, from left to right: front row — Jeff Zuccalo, Jim D'Aniello,

Sean Andersen, Jamie Evans, John Goodnow, Shaun Dwyer and Mike Trapani; back row - manager Brian Jones, Chris Mastrodicasa, Kevin O'Donnell, Ryan O'Donnell, Steve Thompson, Dave McNabb, Tim Hart, Tom Righi and coach Hank Sultaire.

Josh Zolkowski hurls no-hitter

and chipped in with three hits as Quality Auto posted a 19-0 win over Hermann Alexander's in the Pittsfield Babe Ruth 13-year-old League at Reid Junior High. Mike Woitkoski also had three hits for the winners, who erupted for 13 runs in the third

In other 13-year-old games, Keith Ferris of Lipton Energy and Mike Danylieko of Impress Printing each had two hits as those two teams played to a 2-2 tie in 11 innings, the longest game in league history, while Scott Miller had two hits and Mark McNeice two RBI as Alexander's won 8-2 over Quality Auto. Dave Tarjick was winning pitcher and Shaun Sultaire had two hits for Qual-

In other 13-year-old action, Dave Tarjick fired a one-hitter as Alexander's won 15-0 over Lipton Energy and Chad Baumann singled home the winning run in the seventh as Gildo's Auto Body edged Hermann Alexan-

Dom Giardina had three hits to lead Alexander's, Dave Filippi had Lipton's lone hit, Kevin Henderson and Paul Dunham had two hits for Gildo's and Mark Stodden led Hermann's with two.

Babe Ruth 14-15 League

GEAA. IUE 255 and Itam each won three recent games in the Pittsfield Babe Ruth age 14-15 League.

For GEAA, Chris Diehl pitched a two-hitter with 15 strikeouts in a 3-1 win over Itam; Diehl, Scott Schultz, Jeremy Squires, Shaun Weigand and winning pitcher Paul Callahan had two hits each in an 18-1 win over Comfed, and Diehl had four hits (including a homer) and six RBI and Bob Barzottini two hits and three RBI in a 19-4 win over IUE 255. In losing causes, Mike Maston had two hits for IUE, and Kollin Kozlowski pitched a three-hitter and struck out 11 for Itam.

In Itam's victories, Bill Quadrozzi singled home the decisive run and had two hits along with Scott Sykes in a 6-5 win over ComFed; Quadrozzi and Bill Ahern had two hits each in a 9-6 win over Oliver Auto Body, and Mark Martello had a homer and two RBI and Matt Touhey two hits and two RBI in a 10-8 conquest of Besse-Clarke. In losing causes, Scott Ziter and Tim Cronin had three hits each for Besse, Jim Keefner went 3-for-3 for Oliver and losing pitcher Brian Rilla had two hits and three RBI for

In IUE's victories, Maston had five hits including a homer in a 16-3 win

Josh Zolkowski pitched a no-hitter over Oliver; Maston had three hits as and three RBI, Ed Sherman two hits and three RBI and Darvin Munger three hits as their team scored five times in the seventh to beat ComFed 10-9. Dennis Pelletier had two hits and two RBI and Mike Filiault and Brandon Ferris two hits each in a 13-8 win over Besse-Clarke. On the losing sides, Cronin and Jeff Russo had two hits each for Besse and Mike Tierney, Pete Garivaltis and Matt Webster had three hits each for ComFed.

Oliver Auto Body and GE picked up two victories each in the league.

Keefner had four hits and five RBI and Tim Shaughnessy three hits as Oliver won 20-7 over ComFed, and Dennis Shaw pitched a six-hitter and Keefner and Shaughnessy each homered in Oliver's 11-1 win over VFW. Brian Bordeau had two hits for ComFed.

For GE, Mike Wilk went 3-for-3 with two homers and five RBI and winning pitcher Josh Tobin added two hits in a 17-1 win over Sons of Italy, while Shaun Aitken had three hits, including a homer, and drove in two runs in a 7-3 win over GEAA. Rich Premerlani and Scott Schultz had two hits each for GEAA, which suffered its first loss of the second

In other games, Brian Rilla had four hits and four RBI and Pete Garivaltis four hits and five RBI as ComFed outslugged Besse-Clarke 20-15, and James Manns had three hits and Ray Butler two in VFW's 8-6 win over IUE 255. Munger, J.R. Rand and Pete Montesanti had two hits each for IUE, and Besse got four hits (including a homer) and four RBI from Cronin and three hits (including a homer) and seven RBI from Scott

South Little League

Italian-American Club and East Side Pizza each won two recent South Little League games.

For the Italian-American, Steve Thompson struck out 14 and contributed a single and double along with teammate Shaun Dwyer in a 5-3 win over Stevenson's Insurance, and Eric Rekeda and winning pitcher John Vincent had two hits and two RBI each in a 12-11 win over Virgilio's. Dan Pastie had a homer and single, Tim Hart two RBI and Gregg Carlo three hits and two RBI for Virgilio's and John Goodnow two RBI for

For East Side, winning pitcher Cameron Collins struck out nine and drove in two runs, while Josh Fleischman had two RBI and Tom

Hickey two hits in a 6-5 win over Stevenson's, while Brendon Ryan struck out three and Ryan O'Donnell drove in two runs in a 12-9 win over Tank Shop. O'Donnell also earned the save in the win over Stevenson's, striking out the last three batters with runners on second and third. In losing causes, Mark McKinney had two hits and two RBI for Stevenson's and Dave McNabb three hits and Billy Robertson two for Tank Shop.

In other action, winning pitcher Chris Mastrodicasa had three hits and two RBI and Jeff Zuccalo four hits and three RBI in Burger King's 10-5 win over Teo's. Jay Barnaby had two hits and three RBI and Dan

Landry two RBI for Teo's. The South League has also named its all-star team, whose members are as follows:

Teo's — Kevin O'Donnell, Sean Andersen; Burger King — Chris Mastrodicasa, Jeff Zuccalo, James D'Aniello; Italian-American Club — Shaun Dwyer, Steve Thompson; Tank Shop — Dave McNabb, Jamie Evans; City Savings Bank — Mike Trapani, Tom Righi; Virgilio's — Tim Hart; East Side Pizza — Ryan O'Donnell; Stevenson's — John Goodnow.

North Little League

The Elks Club scored four recent wins and the Police Department two in the North Little League.

For the Elks, Tim Reynolds had three hits and winning pitcher George Betti three hits, including a homer in a 12-4 win over Besse-Clarke; Betti and Howie Jones had three hits each in an 11-5 win over the Fire Department; Jim Chapman had three hits and Jones two hits and three RBI in an 8-3 decision over the Police, and Reynolds, Betti and Keith Levi combined on a two-hitter and Dave and Pete Boyd had two hits each in an 11-2 win over Colt Insurance. For losing teams, Mike Ancora and Joe Keen had the hits for Colt, Dave Savino had two for Besse, Frank Gagliardi two for the Fire Department and Gordie Soldato, Tony Sickell and Mike McHugh two each for the Police.

In the victories by the Police, Sean Ladley, Gordie Soldato and George Demary had three hits each in a 17-5 win over Colt and Ladley and Soldato each went 5-for-5 in a 17-8 win over Dave's Sporting Goods. Larry Cobb had four hits and Matt Chenail three, including a homer, for Dave's, while Keith Jakacky had three hits and Mike Bessette two for Colt.

In other action, Mike Ancora pitched a six-hitter with two hits and two RBI and Jakacky had three hits and three RBI as Colt won 10-3 over Besse-Clarke, which got two hits from Savino. 6/30/87

County LL tourney set

Meanwhile, the Berkshire County Little League all-star tournament is scheduled to get underway with a

pair of games on Monday.

The first-round games will send defending champion Pittsfield North against the Dalton/Hinsdale League at the Hinsdale Athletic Field, while Lanesboro will be home for a game against Lee. Both games are set for

The single-elimination tournament will continue with quarterfinal games on Wednesday, when the North-Dalton/Hinsdale winner will play at Williamstown, while the Lee-Lanesboro victor will be at-Cheshire. In other Wednesday games, Pittsfield West will be at Pittsfield South and Adams will host Great Barrington.

The semifinals are scheduled for next Friday, with the championship game set for Monday, July 27. All games are slated to start at 6.

The winner will advance to state tournament play and will host a first-round game on July 31.

North Little League

The Elks Club rallied by scoring 13 runs over the final three innings and captured the Pittsfield North Little League championship with a 16-11 triumph over the Police Department.

Tim Reynolds, Jim Chapman, Dave Boyd, Pete Boyd and Howie Jones each had two hits to lead the Elks, while Tony Sickell pounded out three hits including a home run for the Police. Sean Ladley, Shawn Powers and Mike LaForest each added three hits for the Police.

The Elks had clinched the second-

half title with a 23-5 romp over Be-field South Little League chamsse-Clarke. George Betti had five hits including a home run and Tim Reynolds contributed four hits for Ferguson had three hits apiece for

The Police had topped the Elks 12-11 in the playoff for the first-half championship, with Tony Sickell's hit driving in the winning run in the the sixth inning. last of the sixth.

Sickell had also homered earlier in the game for the Police, while Shawn Penna added three hits. Reynolds and Pete Boyd each had two hits for the Elks.

In regular-season action, Ferguson tossed a five-hitter and Brad Rathbun pounded out four hits as Besse-Clarke downed the Fire Department 13-2. Matt Trzpis had a pair of hits for the Firemen.

South Little League

Kevin O'Donnell pitched a fourhitter as Teo's captured the Pittspionship with a 6-4 win over Burger King.

O'Donnell added a double to help the Elks, Jeff Kellar and Dave his own cause offensively, while Jason Barnaby and Brian Steele banged out two hits apiece. Chris Mastrodicasa and Jeff Zucalo each had a single and an RBI for Burger King, which left the bases loaded in

Little League states

Northampton knocks out South 6-0

By Ray Lamont

The sun always sets in the west. Last night, it set on the South as well.

Justin Kelly went 4-for-4 and Ernest Maldonado tossed a three-hitter at Deming Field as the Northampton East all-stars blanked the Pittsfield South all-stars 6-0 in the opening round of the Massachusetts state Little League tournament.

The victory enables Northampton to advance to a second-round game on Monday against the yet-to-be-determined Central Mass. champion. The winner of that game will then move on to the state Final Four tournament next weekend in Athol, with potential regional and World Series action waiting at the end of the rainbow.

The South, meanwhile, must settle for being Berkshire County champion. The Pittsfield team, which ends its tournament campaign with a record of 3-1, had captured the county crown Monday night with a victory over Ad-

Right from the start, last night's game belonged to Northampton, with Kelly rapping Kevin O'Donnell's first pitch of the game for a donado all delivered run-scoring singles. And single to center. Matt Albertson then reached on an error, and Tom Michalowski followed with a single to center, putting Northampton

O'Donnell, a left-handed curve-baller who had beaten Adams in Monday's county final, escaped further trouble in that inning. But Kelly and Albertson also singled in the second. with Albertson's hit bringing in Dan Emerson, who had reached on a one-out walk.

A pre-game omen

"We had batting practice for an hour before the game," said Northampton coach Dave Valenta, whose team finished with 14 hits. "I could tell the way the kids were hitting then that they'd come out hitting in the game.

"We had heard we'd probably be facing a curve-ball pitcher," Valenta continued. "So at practice yesterday, we had two guys throwing the kids big, slow curves. I guess it paid off."

Northampton pulled away with a three-run fourth, when Albertson, Michalowski and Malthe District 2 champs added a final run in the last of the fifth, when Emerson reached on a fielder's choice and scored on an error.

Errorless ball

Meanwhile, Maldonado handuffed the South stars, inducing 12 ground balls while his teammates backed him with errorless play in the field. Maldonado struck out just five, but did not issue a single walk.

"We had hoped to get ahead early," Valenta said, "because we thought that, if we did, Ernest could hold them the rest of the way.

"He was sneaky quick," South coach Brian Jones said of Maldonado. "But the big thing was their hitting. Their first two guys [Kelly and Albertson, who went a combined 6-for-8] practically beat us all by themselves.

"They did the game thing to us tonight that we had been doing to other teams," Jones added. "We had been getting ahead and putting pressure on teams right off the bat. They did that tonight and we didn't. That was the ballgame."



Catching him on the blind side

doesn't exactly keep his eyes on the action. But he still makes the Northampton stitag on Northampton runner Tony Vasquez during state tournathe tournament.

Pittsfield South Little League shortstop Ryan O'Donnell, left, ment game last night at Deming Field. Vasquez was out, but doesn't exactly keep his eyes on the action. But he still makes the Northampton still won the game 6-0, eliminating Pittsfield from

Youth baseball roundup

Dalton-Hinsdale tops North 3-1

Little League all-star tournament. But the district is already assured of having a new champion.

Brian McGovern tossed a six-hit shutout last night as the Dalton-Hinsdale Little League all-stars upended defending county and state champion Pittsfield North 3-1 at the Hinsdale Athletic Field.

The game was one of two played in the opening round last night. In the other contest, Jamie Shepardson banged out three hits and drove in five runs as Lee belted Lanesboro 17-0 at Lanesboro.

The wins advance both victors into the quarterfinal round tomorrow, when Dalton-Hinsdale visits Williamstown and Lee plays at Cheshire.

In other quarterfinals tomorrow, Pittsfield West will be at Pittsfield South and Great Barrington will meet Adams at the Pittsfield west

All of tomorrow's games are scheduled for 6 p.m. The semifinals are slated for Friday, with the championship game set for Monday

In last night's games, McGovern and Bob Cowdrey each banged out a pair of hits for Dalton-Hinsdale,

There have been just two games while Sean Ladley and Tony Sickell played in the Berkshire County had two hits apiece for Pittsfield

McGovern struck out eight in besting North's Matt Chenail in a pitchers' duel.

At Lanesboro, Randy Driscoll and Tony Porrini belted home runs to lead Lee. Aaron Brighenti tossed a three-hitter and struck out 10 while also pounding out three hits offensively.

Scott Orpin had a pair of hits for Lanesboro. 7/21/81

LL play resumes tonight

The Berkshire County Little League all-star tournament will resume with four games tonight, with all games slated to start at 6.

In tonight's quarterfinal play, Dalton/Hinsdale will be at Williamstown, Lee will play at Cheshire, Pittsfield South will be at home to face Pittsfield West and Adams will face Great Barrington at Pittsfield West's field at Clapp Park.

The winners of tonight's games will advance to Friday's semifinals. The Dalton/Hinsdale-Williamstown winner will play at the Adams-Great Barrington winner, and the Lee-Cheshire survivor will be at either Pittsfield West or Pittsfield South.

The finals are scheduled for Monday, with the Berkshire County champion slated to host a firstround state tournament game Friday, July 31. 7/22/37

S. Berkshire gains tourney final

Burr Duryee and Baron Avertin each had a double and a single and Jason Ross added a pair of singles as South Berkshire defeated Dalton 14-10 last night at Wahconah Regional High to advance to the finals of the Berkshire County 13-year-old Babe Ruth League baseball tournament.

South Berkshire next faces unbeaten Pittsfield Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Benedict Field in Pittsfield. The Pittsfield squad, which is 2-0 in the tournament, can clinch the title with a win. If South Berkshire wins, a second game will follow 20 minutes after the first, with the winner of the second game taking home the county title.

Pittsfield beat South Berkshire 16-8 in the tournament's second round Monday.

Last night, South Berkshire jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first two innings, then rallied from a 9-8 deficit to win by scoring in every inning. Dalton cut the deficit to 7-6 with two runs in the second inning, and went ahead with three runs in the bottom of the third. South Berkshire tied it 9-9 with a run in the fourth, however, and broke away with two in the fifth and three more in the sixth.

Matt Rose and Bobby Smith each had a pair of doubles and two RBI for Dalton.

Beaver Builders win Lee title

Aaron Brighenti pitched a fivehitter and added an RBI double this week as Beaver Builders (15-2) clinched the Lee Little League championship with a 10-0 win over defending league champion Rexall's. Sean McMahon had three hits and Chris Eccher, Ian Roberts and Todd Gailes two each for the winners.

The 1987 Lee all-star team has also been announced. It includes Brighenti and Gailes from Beaver Builders; Tony Porrini and Mark Curtin, Spinc; Bobby Piccolo and Bradford Biron, Mead, and John Reber, Derek Walker, Randy Driscoll, Jeff Puleri, Kevin Birch, Jamie Shepardson, Pat Day and Chris Daoust, Rexall's.

Larry McMahon and Mike Salinetti are coaches.

Babe Ruth League

In age 14-15 Babe Ruth League play, Brian Bronk drove in the winning run as VFW edged GEAA 3-2 in eight innings. Mike Somerville got the win and Mike Brookman led VFW with three hits. Paul Callahan had two hits for GEAA.

Also in the age 14-15 league, GE's Mike Wilk belted his eighth home run in a recent game at Benedict Field, surpassing Tom Bowler's league record of seven set in 1975.

Dalton Ruth League

In Dalton Babe Ruth action, American Legion split a pair of games, winning 8-2 over L.P. Adams and falling 13-5 to Byron-Weston.

Keith Reynolds struck out 12 and Adam Brown belted a three-run homer in the Legion's win, while Eric Ames tripled for Adams. Kevin Droshen and Craig Galusha had two hits each to back winning pitcher Eric Ellsworth for Byron-Weston.

West Little League

Parkside won four games and Sons of Italy and Friendly Ice Cream three each in recent West Little League action.

For Parkside, Jeff Hoisington had three hits and six RBI in a 16-6 win over Connor Pharmacy, Brian Carlo had two hits in a 7-3 win over Sons of Italy. Parkside also defeated Friendly 3-1 and Connor 6-0. Carlo and Joe Ryan each had two wins on the mound.

For Friendly, Bill Murphy had three hits, including a homer, and two RBI in a 19-17 win over Civitan, Murphy had three more hits in a 10-3 win over Parkside and Murphy and Dave Desrosiers each had two hits in a 12-11 win over Civitan. Jason Roy got two of the wins and Desrosiers the other.

For Sons of Italy, winning pitcher Kevin Codey and Mark Spaniol had two hits each in a 3-2 win over Jimmy's Restaurant, Jason Murray pitched a 7-6 win over Connor and Codey and J.P. Lipa each had three hits and combined for seven RBI to back winner Clint Prznowski in a 14-2 conquest of Civitan.

Jimmy's also chalked up two wins over Civitan, as Dave Bilideau pitched a one-hitter and Chris Arnold had three hits in a 10-1 win, and Bilideau had two hits and Shane Poneck struck out 10 in a 10-3 win. Joel Mullett's triple was the lone hit off Bilideau in the 10-1 game.

South Little League

Teo's and City Savings Bank each posted a pair of recent wins in the South Little League.

For CSB, Tom Righi, Mike Cimini and winning pitcher Chad Munier had two hits each in a 12-10 win over Stevenson's, and Mike Trapani struck out eight in a 9-8 win over East Side Pizza. Ryan O'Donnell had two RBI for East Side and Mark McKinney had a double, single and three RBI and John Goodnow two hits for Stevenson's.

For Teo's, Brian Steele had three hits and three RBI, Jason Crosier three RBI and winning pitcher Kevin O'Donnell two hits and two RBI in a 9-3 win over Virgilio's, and Chris Puntin and O'Donnell combined for 10 strikeouts in a 21-4 win over CSB. Puntin also had a homer, two singles and five RBI, O'Donnell five hits and two RBI and Sean Andersen three hits. Mike Cimini had a homer and three RBI and Trapani two hits for CSB. Jeff French and Tim Hart had two hits each for Virgilio's.

In other South action, David McNabb had three hits and Bill Robertson two to back Mitch Mancivalano as Tank Shop won 9-3 over Stevenson's, and Chris Mastrodicasa and Jeff Zuccalo combined for a three-hitter and Tony Mogavaro had three hits and three RBI as Burger King won 8-4 over Italian-American Club.

Shades of Wahconah

The strictness with which the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development is reviewing Pittsfield's use of HUD money recalls a previous dose of this back in the mid-1970s that ended up causing the banishment of professional, minor-

league baseball from the city for several years. In that goaround, the city had used federal money to rehabilitate Wahconah Park, in violation of a HUD rule disallowing expenditures on professional sports facilities. Sometimes, but not often enough, Uncle Sugar puts his foot down. YOUTH SOCCER: The Pittsfield Recreation Department's summer soccer league will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, March 18, at 7:30 at the Springside House on upper North Street.

on upper North Street.

Anyone interested in helping the league as coaches, officials or in another capacity is asked to attend.

YOUTH SOCCER: The Pittsfield Summer Soccer League, for boys and girls ages 7 to 15, is now accepting registration at Springside House, 874 North St.

The league, sponsored by the Department of Recreation, is scheduled to begin June 1, with all games

at Taconic High. Players must register by Friday.

YOUTH SOCCER: Dan Derosiers pumped in all three of his team's goals as the Sting stung the Metros 3-0 in the Peewee Division of the Pittsfield Recreation Department's Summer Soccer League.

Summer Soccer League.

In other Peewee games, Ryan Quinto and Eric Rekeda each scored twice as the Sidekicks downed the Sting 5-0, while Brian Broski had two goals and Eric Farr tallied once as their Blast team played the Cyclones to a 5-5 tie. Chris Stack and Chris Durkee each scored twice for the Cyclones.

Durkee also scored two goals as the Cyclones downed the Cosmos 4-2, while Ben Quinto's two goals lifted the Stars to a 3-0 win over the Metros.

Brandon Virgilio scored all three goals for the Rowdies, who played a 3-3 draw with the Stars. The Stars got goals from Troy Schultz, Ben Quinto and Chris Tamburrini.

In the Junior Division, Joe Jablonski scored the game's lone goal as the Cosmos nipped the Sting 1-0, while Lisa DeVirgilio's three goals powered the Rowdies to a 5-2 triumph over the Stars.

In Senior Division action, Al Barbalunga notched a pair of goals as the Cosmos nipped the Stars 3-2, while Mike Ellis scored twice as the Metros downed the Stars by a 4-1 count

Goals by Matt Madden, Paulo Zaderes and Todd O'Neil sparked the Stars to a 3-1 triumph over the Metros.

PARKS SOCCER: In Pittsfield Parks and Recreation Soccer League action, Jamie Virgilio scored seven goals in two games, as the Metros won two Senior Division games. Virgilio scored all five goals in a 5-2 win

over the Cosmos, while he scored two in the Metros' 3-1 win over the Stars.

The Sting earned two Junior Division wins as Jonathan Shank, Scooter Fezzie and Nancy Toth all notched goals in a 3-1 win over the Metros. Fezzie scored two goals in the Sting's 4-1 win over the Cosmos. Aaron Stewart, Tricia Schultz and Joe Scalise netted goals for the Stars, as

they beat the Metros 3-1.

The Peewee Division saw the Stars and Sidekicks notch two wins each. The Stars beat the Rowdies 2-1 and the Sting 2-0. Ben Quinto scored one goal in each game for the victors. The Sidekicks got four goals from Ryan Quinto in a 7-4 victory over the Cosmos, and he added two in a 5-0 shutout win over the Blast.

High School soccer, football on tap

Taconic faces first home-away-from-home grid contest

The Berkshire County high school sports season kicks into high gear during the next two days, with nine soccer games and one football game today, then five football games and two soccer games tomorrow.

The high school football season kicks off tonight, when St. Joseph's hosts McCann Tech in the Kosior League opener at 7:30 at Wahconah

In boys' soccer today, it's Pittsfield at Wahconah, Mount Greylock at Taconic, Drury at Monument Mountain and Lenox at Mount Everett, all at 4.

In girls' soccer today, it's Wahconah at Pittsfield, Monument at Drury, Mount Everett at Lenox, McCann at St. Joseph's and Hoosac Valley at Mount Greylock, all at 4, except for a 4:15 start at Drury.

Football season kicks into high gear tomorrow, with three Class A games, one Kosior League game and an independent tilt.

Tomorrow's Kosior League game features

Lee at Mount Greylock, and the independent game is Wahconah at Monument Mountain, both at 1:30

In Class A action, Pittsfield High visits Drury, Mount Anthony travels to Hoosac Valley and Taconic hosts Brattleboro (Vt.) at Wahconah Regional High School, all at 1:30.

Alternating weekends

Taconic is playing a home game in Dalton because of a Pittsfield Parks Commission ruling that Wahconah Park can play host to two games on alternating weekends only, in order to preserve the playing surface. In other words, there can be one game at the park this weekend (tonight's McCann-St. Joe game), then two the following week, then one the week after,

Pittsfield's three teams will be forced to host one game away from Wahconah Park, which is the home field for all three. Pittsfield's game against Lee Oct. 3 and St. Joseph's game against Commerce Oct. 24 will also have to be relocated. Currently, there is discussion about moving the PHS-Lee game to the Berkshire County Softball Complex, and the St. Joe-Commerce game to Taconic High.

There will also be two soccer games tomorrow, as the Hoosac Valley boys host Lee at noon and the Taconic girls host Lee at 10.

Hoosac alumni weekend

The Hoosac-Lee boys' game is part of Hoosac's annual alumni weekend celebration. The alumni program also features a girls' soccer game between the Hoosac varsity and Hoosac alumni at 10, the varsity football game between Hoosac and Mount Anthony at 1:30 and a cross country race featuring the boys' and girls' varsity teams against alumni at halftime of the football game. A reception in the school cafeteria will follow the football game.

SOFTBALL MEETING: The season's first meeting for the Berkshire County Slow Pitch Softball League has been scheduled tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Department of Recreation office, 874 North St.

Among items on the agenda are 1986 financial results, 1987 entry fee projections, 1987 tournaments, 10/10 raffle tickets, a pre-season smoker, Amateur Softball Association rule

changes, league bylaws, a new billboard advertising program, umpire and scorekeeper pay increases, the ASA insurance program and plans for improvements to the Berkshire County Softball Complex.

In addition, there are several teams seeking new sponsors this season. The cost for a new sponsor to enter a team is between \$450 and \$1,000, according to league secretary/treasurer Jim Bridges. Any business interested in sponsoring a team should contact the Parks De-2/24/87 partment.

send a representative, and topics will include 1987 entry fees, division breakdowns, bylaw changes, tournaments, improvements at the Berkshire County Softball Complex and new softballs.

SOFTBALL MEETING: The Berkshire County Slow Pitch Softball League has scheduled its second organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at Springside House, 874 North St. All teams must

10 Years Ago

Winslow E. Newton, a 10-year veteran of the Lanesboro Fire Dept., was chosen as fire chief in the department's elections. He succeeded Joseph J. Speth, who stepped down after 15 years in the position.

James Jewelers got home runs from Tony Simonelli, Shaun Broderick and Pepe Barbarotta to romp to an easy 26-4 win over The Bible Speaks of Lenox in the Berkshire County slow-pitch softball tournament at Lakewood Field. 7/17/87 SOFTBALL MEETING: The third meeting of the Berkshire County Slow Pitch Softball League will be held tonight at 7 at the Parks Department at 874 North St.

A deposit of \$100 is required from each team at this meeting. Attendance at the meeting is im-

perative, since bylaw changes will be voted. Other items on tonight's agenda include: a new advertising program, the league schedule, entry fees and tournaments. 3/26/87

50 Years Ago

England Brothers nosed out the FMTA 7 to 6 in an extra-inning contest in the Mercantile Softball League at Dorothy Deming Park. Ben England's double with the bases loaded featured for the winners. 7/28/87

Area softball

Pittsfield girls 2nd in Greenfield tourney

Pittsfield girls' age 10-12 all-stars and capture the title at the Greenfield Invitational Softball Tournament last weekend.

Pittsfield opened the tournament with a 13-11 win over Greenfield, sending the home team into the loser's bracket of the doubleelimination event. Pittsfield then won two more games to reach the finals unbeaten. Greenfield, however, won the first game 12-10 to force a championship final, which was halted by rain Sunday and concluded Tuesday with Greenfield on top 11-7.

In the opening 13-11 win over

an earlier loss by sweeping two three runs with a single and two ampionship games from the doubles and Kristin Sykes and sfield girls' age 10-12 all-stars Jamie Murphy combined for four hits and five RBI.

Pittsfield then won 18-3 over Easthampton, as Stephanie Ladley pitched a four-hitter with four strikeouts. Heather Rand had two hits and five RBI, Jodi Hollingsworth had two hits and three RBI and Paula Ciepiela drove in two runs.

Pittsfield lifted its record to 3-0 with a 19-7 win over North Kingston, R.I., as Kaufer, Rand and Hollingsworth combined for eight hits and 10 RBI. Kaufer hit a home run and Hollingsworth a triple.

In the first championship show-

The Greenfield A team avenged Greenfield, Melissa Kaufer drove in down with Greenfield A, Pittsfield jumped to a 10-3 lead, as Hollingsworth had three hits and four 15-for-18 (.811) with 11 RBI and RBI and Kaufer three hits and four Hollingsworth was 13-for-18 (.722) lingsworth had three hits and four RBI. But Greenfield scored five with 14 RBI. runs in the fifth inning, tied it with two in the sixth and won with two in the seventh.

In the final game, the teams were tied 4-4 through three innings, but Greenfield scored five in the fourth to take a 9-4 lead when rain halted play. Pittsfield returned Tuesday, when Greenfield scored twice in the fifth and survived a three-run Pitts-field rally to win 11-7. Hollingsworth had three hits and two RBI and Deni Marauszwski drove in two runs for Pittsfield.

In four games against Greenfield

this summer, including a 17-14 win in the state tournament, Kaufer was

Girls play in state tourney today

Minor Division and Major Division teams from the Pittsfield Depart-corie and Kim Grady three hits each ment of Recreation girls' softball as the Red Sox won 12-7 over the league will take part this weekend in Orioles. the Massachusetts ASA Junior Olympic slow pitch softball tournament in Easthampton.

ment in Easthampton.

The minor division team, coached by Wayne Ciepiela and Craig Rand, features Stephanie Ladley, Elizabeth Vallone, Kristen Sykes, Jamie Murphy, Melissa Kaufer, Tara Dellert, Melissa Pires, Beth Rainey, Deni Marauszwski, Clara Wilker, Tricia Kenney, Paula Ciepiela, Debbie Duda, Jodi Hollingsworth, Heather Rand and Stephanie Rucziniski.

The major division team, coached by Lorita Decorie and Charlie Hessler, includes Debbie Munger, Hessier, includes Debbie Munger, Sue Healey, Jen Morgan, Michelle Taylor, Tracy Rand, Kristen Fiedler, Jodi Hessier, Pam Jones, Becky La-dley, Nancy Ringer, Steph Slater, Lisa White, Sue Bradford, Amy Shepardson and Kim Shepardson.

Girls' Major Division

In Recreation Department Major Division games, the Blue Jays remained unbeaten with two recent wins, 9-0 over the Brewers and 8-4 over the Falcons. Karen Ginthwain and Marci Cornell had two hits each and Marci Cornell had two hits each and Traci Rand pitched the shutout against the Brewers, and winning pitcher Rand had two hits and two RBI against the Falcons, which got a single, triple and two RBI from Ann Rajotte.

In other games, Marcia Dawley had two hits as the Falcons won 11-9 over the Red Sox; Angel Esposito had two triples and a double, Sandy Rembish three hits and Jackie Duquette two as the Eagles beat the Cardinals, 17-8: Jodie Hessler, had Cardinals 17-8; Jodie Hessler had five hits and Pam Jones three hits and seven RBI as the Cardinals won 17-3 over the Orioles; and Sue Bradford had two homers and a single and

Top performers in losing causes were Becky Ladley with four hits and Debbie Munger two in the Orioles' 17-

GIRLS' SOFTBALL: Registration for the Department of Recreation girls' softball league has been scheduled at Springside House, 874

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North St., Saturday from 10 to noon and May 5 from 6 to 8.

To be eligible, girls must be at least 10 years old by June 1, but not older than 16 before Aug. 1. There is a \$5 equipment fee and \$5 shirt deposit, and both fees will be collected at registration. The shirt deposits will be returned when the shirts are collected at the end of the season. All girls must register in order to play, and all girls who register will be placed on a team.

Practices will be held in May, with games beginning in June. Fur-ther information may be obtained at the Department of Recreation * * * * #28/87

North Berkshire girls

Kathy McCarron's eighth-inning single knocked in the winning run as Morrison Berkshire edged Preite Oil Co. 3-2 in the Senior Division of the Northern Berkshire Girls' League.

Jennifer Moreau and Meredith McArthur each added a pair of hits for Morrison's, while Julie Harrington banged out three hits for the Oilers.

Girls' league

In the Pittsfield Recreation Department girls' league, the Brewers defeated the Eagles 13-8 with the help of a seven-run first inning. Vickie Freschette was 3-for-4 and Michelle Taylor was 3-for-5 for the winning team. Angel Esposito had two hits and a grand slam for the

The Falcons defeated the Brewers 12-9. For the Falcons, Sharon Clarkson had a grand slam, Anna Rajotte had four hits including a triple and Nicki Massaconi had three hits. Amy Shepardson was the winning pitcher. For the Brewers, Caryn Dailey had three hits and Shannon Noto had two.

The Cardinals defeated the Red Sox 17-16. Jennifer Amuso's single delivered the winning runs for the Cardinals.

The Falcon's defeated the Cardinals 9-8. Shepardson had three hits, including a double, for the Falcon's. Chris Martin had three hits and Pam Jones had two hits for the Cardinals.

Beth Rainey had a pair of doubles and five RBI, including the gamewinner, as the Dodgers slipped past the Royals 16-15. Valerie Delusky and Kathy Penna each knocked in three runs for the Dodgers, while Michele Crosier had two hits and four RBI for the Royals. The Royals' Kerry Ryan, Kelly McDonald and Senta Brodeur each added two hits and two RBI. 7/20/87

Pittsfield girls' league

In the Pittsfield Recreation Department's girls' league, the Blue

Jays downed the Orioles 8-3 and the nals topped the Brewers 8-2 in Major Division action.

Shannon Marchetto and Susan Healey each pounded out a pair of hits for the Blue Jays, while Lorie Rustic and Lisa Arpante had two hits apiece in a losing cause for the

Jennifer Amuso pounded out a double and two singles to help lift the Cardinals, while Jennifer Landers had a pair of hits for the

Brewers. In the Minor Division, Melissa Kaufer belted a two-run homer and Jamie Murphy gained the pitching win as the Red Sox clinched first place with a 4-3 win over the Yankees. Paula Ciepiela went 2-for-2 with an RBI to lead the Yanks.

In other Minor games, Shenna Bradford went 3-for-3 with three RBI and Sarah Mitchell knocked in two runs with a 3-for-3 plate effort as the Expos downed the Mets 11-3. Clara Wilker belted a home run for 7/18/89 the Mets.

SOFTBALL RAFFLE: Karen Roark of 59 Willard Ave. won the grand prize in the annual raffle conducted by the Department of Recreation girls' softball league. She won a pair of Dufour Escorted Tour tickets to a game at Fenway Park between the Red Sox and

Other prize winners were Wini-Twins. fred Lahue of 226 Onota St., second prize of a \$25 dinner certificate to Hermann Alexander's Restaurant; and Denise Sowalsky of 44 Onota St., third prize of \$10 worth of lottery tickets from McCarthy Package and Variety Store. 6/16/87

* * * GIRLS' SOFTBALL: The Pittsfield Department of Recreation girls' softball league has scheduled its season openers Monday, with games at Pittsfield High, Clapp Park, the Springside Park zoo and Benedict Road field at 6.

The league consists of seven major division teams (age 13-15) and six minor division teams (age 10-12), with games scheduled through 6/11/87

Girls' Recreation League

In Department of Recreation Minor League girls' action Monday, the Mets beat the Royals 13-6 and the Red Sox downed the Expos 25-

Winning pitcher Erinn Hayes had three hits and three RBI and Clara Wilker added three hits and four RBI for the Mets. Stephanie Rucinski had two hits and two RBI for 6/17/87 the Royals.

Girls' Recreation League

The Blue Jays won three games and the Falcons posted two recent wins in the Department of Recreation girls' major division.

For the Blue Jays, Stephanie Huber had three hits and Patricia Ferrari and Karen Ginthwain two in a 13-1 win over the Orioles; Ginthwain had four hits and Shannon Marchetto three in a 16-2 win over the Eagles; Sue Healey, Lauri Atkinson and Kristin Fiedler had three each in a 16-7 win over the Red Sox. Kim Grady, Stephanie Slater and Becky Cowlin had two hits each for the Sox.

For the Falcons, Kim Shepardson had four hits and Amy Shepardson three, including a homer, in a 20-5 win over the Eagles and Anne Rajotte had five and Tricia Allman three in an 18-4 conquest of the Brewers, who got two hits from Stacey Rainey.

In other action, Debbie Minger had three hits and Jesse Tobin had two hits and the game-winning RBI as the Orioles won 13-11 over the Brewers. For the Brewers, Michelle Taylor had two homers and a single and Cari

Tierney a grand slam.

In the minor division, the Dodgers beat the Mets 18-15 and the Expos downed the Yankees 10-7. Leading hitters were Debbie Olsen with three hits and four RBI, Shannon Kirby three hits and five RBI and Lori Beuth two hits and four RBI for the Dodgers; Clara Wilker a triple, grand slam and six RBI and Shannon Hickey two hits and two RBI for the Mets; Lori Cook and Stephanie Ladley two RBI each for the Expos, and Tricia Kenney a three-run homer and Marie Pothier two hits and two RBI for the Yankees. 6/30/87

Sue Bradford had five hits, including three homers, to lead the Red Sox to a 16-5 victory over the Brewers in a Department of Recreation game.

Ann Marie Tropeano contributed three hits to the winning cause. Michelle Taylor singled, doubled and tripled for the Brewers.

Jennifer Heath and Nicki Massaconi each had three hits as the Falcons defeated the Orioles 7-5 in another Department of Recreation contest. Jodie Gilardi and Becky Ladley each had two safeties for the Orioles.

Julie Harrington had four hits, including a triple, as Preite Oil got past CPDC 13-11 in the senior division of the Northern Berkshire Girls' Softball League. Kim Remillard pitched in with three hits, including a homer, and Kathy Gaffey also had three hits.

Beth Goodell and Mindy Moroz had two hits apiece for CPDC. 7/7/8

Girls' Recreation League

Melissa Kaufer drove in seven runs vith a grand slam and a three-run iomer, Kelly Dupuis had three hits and Anna Lotto two as the Red Sox von 17-8 over the Dodgers in the Pittsfield Girls' Recreational Softoall League Minor Division. Debbie Olsen and Melissa Pires had two hits

each for the Dodgers.

Marie Pothier had three hits and four RBI, Michele Henault three hits and three RBI and Leah Rice three hits as the Yankees beat the Royals 22-11. Micki Tatro had three hits and Lisa Gaudette two for the Royals.

Kristen Sykes drove in two runs as the Expos beat the Royals 13-6. Heather Rand had three hits and two RBI and Michele Crosier two hits and three RBI for the Royals, who allowed only two base runners and no runs over the last five innings. 6/25/37

Girls' tournament

The Falcons are the champions of the Pittsfield Department of Recreation's Girls softball league. They took two of three games from the Blue Jays in the post-season tourney to cop the title.

Marcia Dawley's single and two RBI helped the Falcons take the finale of the best-of-three series 7-3. Winning pitcher Kimberly Shepardson was touched up for a two-run home run by Stephanie Huber, but allowed only one other run.

In the first game, the Falcons won by a 3-2 score with Monique Massaconi delivering two hits for the winners while Shepardson allowed only three hits in earning the first of her two wins in the series. 8/12/80 Pittsfield girls' league

In the Pittsfield Recreation Department's girls' league, Anne Rajotte and Tricia Allman each had three hits as the Falcons downed

the Brewers 9-2 in the Major Division playoffs.

Michelle Taylor had a single and double for the Brewers.

In other action, Jennifer Amuso went 3-for-5 with a home run and four RBI as the Cardinals raced past the Orioles by a 14-9 count. Chris Martin and Jodi Hessler each went 3-for-5 for the Cards, while Becky Ladley was 4-for-4 at the plate for the Orioles. Jennifer Rabidoux added three hits and three RBI for the losers.

The Blue Jays defeated the Red Sox 8-5, after the Red Sox had posted a 17-5 win over the Eagles. Pat Ferrari and Lauri Atkinson each had a run-scoring single for the Jays, while Sue Bradford had an RBI triple in a losing cause for the Red Sox. 8/7/57,

Girls' league

Murphy, Kaufer and Vicki Bilski each went 2-for-3 to lead the Red Sox past the Dodgers by an 11-8 score. Gina Bishop knocked in three runs with a home run and a double and Kristi Marchetto added three hits and three RBI for the Dodgers.

Ciepiela drove in three runs and went 2-for-3 as the Yankees posted a 14-8 triumph over the Royals. Tara Doyle and Danielle Esposito each went 2-for-2 with a pair of RBI for the Yanks, while Angie Martin went 2-for-3 with three RBI to pace the Royals.

The Blue Jays forced a third game by winning game two 16-1. Tracy Rand limited the Falcons to just two hits while Stephanie Huber had two hits and four RBI for the

Girls' Major Division

Kim Shepardson pitched a four-hit shutout to lead the Pittsfield Major Division all-star girls' team to a 15-0 win over Southampton, but the Pittsfield squad dropped its other two games last weekend in a tournament at Greenfield. Kristen Fiedler had three doubles and three RBI in the win.

In the other games, Pittsfield bowed 5-3 to Greenfield and 5-4 in eight innings to Kingston. Jennifer Morgan had two hits in the loss to Greenfield, and Stephanie Slater doubled in the loss to Kingston, when Pittsfield lost a run in the

seventh inning because of an interference call.

In Major Division league play, five teams posted wins last week.

Jeanne Laurin pitched a fourhitter and Slater and Stephanie Spooner had three hits each as the Red Sox won 13-4 over the Eagles. Casey Roark, Lisa White and Sue Bradford had two hits each for the Sox and Pat Dickhout two for the

Colleen Murray, Regina Bassi, Cari Mierzejewski and Stacie Meyer had three hits apiece as the Cardinals won 25-7 over the Brewers.

Amy Shepardson and Tricia Allman belted homers, Nicki Mas-

sacini had three hits and Deserae Randisi two to lead the Falcons past the Orioles, 19-7. Debbie Munger had three hits, including a homer, and Jen Rabidoux two hits for the Orioles.

Becky Ladley and Jennifer Rabidoux had three hits each and Jodi Gilardi two as the Orioles edged the Red Sox 6-5. Slater and Nancy Ringer had two hits for the Red Sox.

Patricia Ferrari, Stephanie Huber, Kristen Fiedler and Susan Healey had two hits each to lead the Blue Jays to a 6-5 win over the Falcons. Anne Rajotte had three hits and Sharon Clarkson two for the Falcons. 814/87

Easter Seal marathon is Sept. 15

Registration is now being accepted for the Bud Light-Easter Seal Softball Marathon scheduled for Sept. 15 at the Berkshire County Softball Complex. The event is open to all teams or groups who would like to help support the Easter Seals program, which brings services to disabled children and adults throughout the state.

Pittsfield radio station WUPE is co-sponsor of the event, in which each team will receive a trophy and a chance to win prizes that include T-shirts and tickets to a Boston Red Sox game

Information may be obtained from the Western Region Easter Seal office at 734-6434.

Berkshire County League

Shaun Groat's two-run single in the seventh inning lifted City Savings Bank to a 10-9 win over Randall's Trophies, and Either/Or Bookstore handed state champion James Jewelers its second loss in as many nights, 5-4, last night in the Berkshire County Men's Slow Pitch Softball League.

Groat's single snapped an 8-8 tie, and Bob Woodin added three hits for City Savings. Chris Cadenelli had two singles, a triple and two RBI and Dan Maffuccio a two-run homer

for Randall's.

Rick Cimini had a single and two
RBI for Either/Or, which scored
four times in the first inning and
then held off the Jewelers, who had
been unbeaten until Tuesday. Rob
Korte hit a homer and a single for



the Jewelers.

In last night's other action, Pat Harrington drove in four runs with a homer, triple and single and Terry Kushi pitched a three-hit shutout as Moldmaster blanked Gildo's Auto Body 11-0; Bob Mattia and Bob Dufour had three hits each and combined for five RBI as J & J Custom Painting won 16-1 over Appliance World; and Paul McKeever, Dick Kowalczyk and Mark Pallos had three hits each and teamed for five RBI as Lenox Trucking won 9-6 over Geary Corp.

Also, brothers Paul and Mike LaPierre had four and three hits, respectively, as Jay's won 14-4 over Auto Parts of Pittsfield; Randy Taikowski and Steve Tosk had two hits and two RBI apiece in Tosk Chiropractic's 10-4 win over Home Plate; and Kim DiSilva had three hits as Oliver Auto Body won 12-5 over BMC No. 2.

Top performers in losing causes were Wayne Mickle with a three-run homer for Home Plate and Jeff Ross with four hits and two RBI for RMC

Recreation League

Chico Martin had three hits and winning pitcher Roger Goldman had

two as the Courthouse handed Anthony's Autos its first loss of the season, 7-5. Roger Guachione, Jeff Renzi and Steve Gerardi had two hits each for Anthony's

hits each for Anthony's.

In other action, Willy McMahon had four hits, Steve Shaw and Bill Plude had three each and Brian Keegan and Shaw hit homers as Rainbow Taxi won 17-4 over Business Consultants. Tom Barnaby had three hits in a losing cause.

Northern Berkshire girls

Nora Sulzmann tripled home the tying and winning runs in the seventh inning as Preite Oil Co. won the Northern Berkshire Girls' Softball League championship game, 11-9 over Morrison Berkshire. Julie Harrington had four hits including a triple, Kim Remillard and Becky Waite had three hits each and Jennifer Miller had two doubles for the winners. Jennifer Gelinas got the mound victory. For Morrison, Alicia Blair and Merredith McArthur had three hits each and Kathy McCarron two.

Girls' Recreation League

The Blue Jays won three games to remain unbeaten, and the Brewers collected two wins in recent Department of Recreation girls' softball Major Division action.

For the Blue Jays, Tracy Rand pitched a two-hit shutout and Kristen Fiedler drove in five runs with a homer and three singles in a 16-0 win over the Cardinals; Stephanie Huber had three hits and two RBI in a 12-2 win over the Cardinals and Huber had two homers and three RBI and Fiedler a homer, triple and five RBI in a 10-6 win over the Red Sox. Stephanie Slater

over the Red Sox. Stephanie Slater had two singles and a triple and Lisa White a single and triple for the Red Sox.

For the Brewers, Jennifer Morgan

ror the Brewers, Jennifer Morgan had two singles, two triples and five RBI and Stacey Rainey three hits in a 13-12 win over the Orioles, and Lisa Nordblom had three hits and Morgan and Michelle Taylor two hits and three RBI apiece in a 13-11 win over the Red Sox. Melissa Cultrera had three hits and Jennifer Rabidoux two for the Orioles and Nancy Ringer and Lisa White three hits and two RBI each for the Red Sox.

In other action, Colleen Murray had three singles and a homer, Jodi Hessler three singles and Jennifer Amuso two singles and a triple as the Cardinals won 15-10 over the Falcons. Danielle Rousseau and Kim Shepardson had two hits each for the Falcons. 7/30/87

Softball roundup

Pittsfield girls place 2nd, 4th in state play

Teams from the Pittsfield Recreation Softball League finished second in the 12-and-under division and fourth in the age 14-15 category in the ASA Junior Olympic girls' softball state tournament over the weekend in Easthampton.

In the younger division, Pittsfield lost its opening game 16-15 to Amherst, then came back to win five straight games in 90-degree heat before bowing 7-1 to Southampton in the championship game.

Saturday, Pittsfield lost its opener

Saturday, Pittsfield lost its opener when Amherst successfully appealed that the runner who scored Pittsfield's tying run failed to touch home plate. After that loss, Pittsfield beat the Greenfield B team 24-15 later that

Sunday, Pittsfield played five straight games, beating Greenfield A 17-13, Easthampton 19-9, Amherst 9-2 and Southampton 16-8. That loss was Southampton's first in the double-elimination tournament and forced another championship game. The well-rested Southampton team, which played only two games Sunday, scored one in the second inning, three in the third and three in the sixth, while Pittsfield had its lone run in the sixth.

During the weekend for Pittsfield, Jamie Murphy, Melissa Kaufer, Debbie Duda and Beth Rainey had two homers each, with one of Rainey's a grand slam, and Tricia Kenney had one homer. Kristen Sykes scored 12 runs and Tara Dellert and Elizabeth Vallone combined for 10 RBI. Shortstop Heather Rand had a hand in six double plays.

In the older division, Pittsfield suffered an 18-1 loss to defending champion Leominster in the tournament's first game Saturday. Sue Bradford and Lisa White each had two hits in the loss.

Pittsfield rebounded with an 18-6 trouncing of host Easthampton behind the offensive prowess of Bradford, who belted a mammoth three-run homer to deep left and banged three doubles. Jody Hessler added a two-run homer and Nancy Ringer had three hits.

In its third game Saturday, Pittsfield squeezed past Northampton 3-1 behind Kim Shepardson's five-hitter. Greenfield knocked Pittsfield from

the double-elimination tournament

Sunday with a 12-4 victory. Bradford and White each had two hits for Pittsfield.

Minor Division

The Red Sox posted two recent wins in the Pittsfield Recreation League girls' minor division, blanking the Royals 8-0 and trouncing the Mets 24-1.

Jamie Murphy pitched the shutout and Karin Bolus and Marcia Norton had two hits each against the Royals, while Murphy and Melissa Kaufer each homered and drove in two runs and Challiss Polidoro had three hits and two RBI against the Mets. Jessica Scott and Tracy L'Hote each had two hits for the Mets.

In other games, Erin Hinkel and Lisa DeVirgilio each had four hits, Hinkel drove in three runs and Shenna Bradford had three hits as the Expos beat the Dodgers 11-5, and Jennifer LaBrode, Valerie Delusky and Kathy Penna each had three hits and combined for 12 RBI as the Dodgers beat the Mets 26-8. In losing causes, L'Hote and Shannon Gomes each had three hits and two RBI for the Mets and Deni Marauszwski had a homer, double and three RBI and Gina Bishop two hits and two RBI for the Dodgers.

Pittsfield girls second in tourney

GREENFIELD-The Pittsfield girls' age 10-12 all-star team defeated Greenfield A once, but when it came down to the championship, it fell short.

Greenfield A avenged an earlier loss by taking two championship games from Pittsfield to capture the title at the Greenfield Invitational Softball Tournament.

Pittsfield picked up a 13-11 win

over Greenfield in the tourney's opener, sending the home team immediately into the loser's bracket of the double-elimination event. Pittsfield then won two more games to make it to the finals, needing just one win for the crown. But, Greenfield climbed its way through the loser's bracket, and defeated Pittsfield 12-10, forcing a championship final. That game saw Greenfield win

11-7 after a rain-delay.

In the 13-11 win over Greenfield to open the tourney, Melissa Kaufer pounded out a single and two doubles for three RBI, while Kristen Sykes and Jamie Murphy combined for four hits and five RBI.

An 18-3 win over Easthampton was next for Pittsfield, with Stephanie

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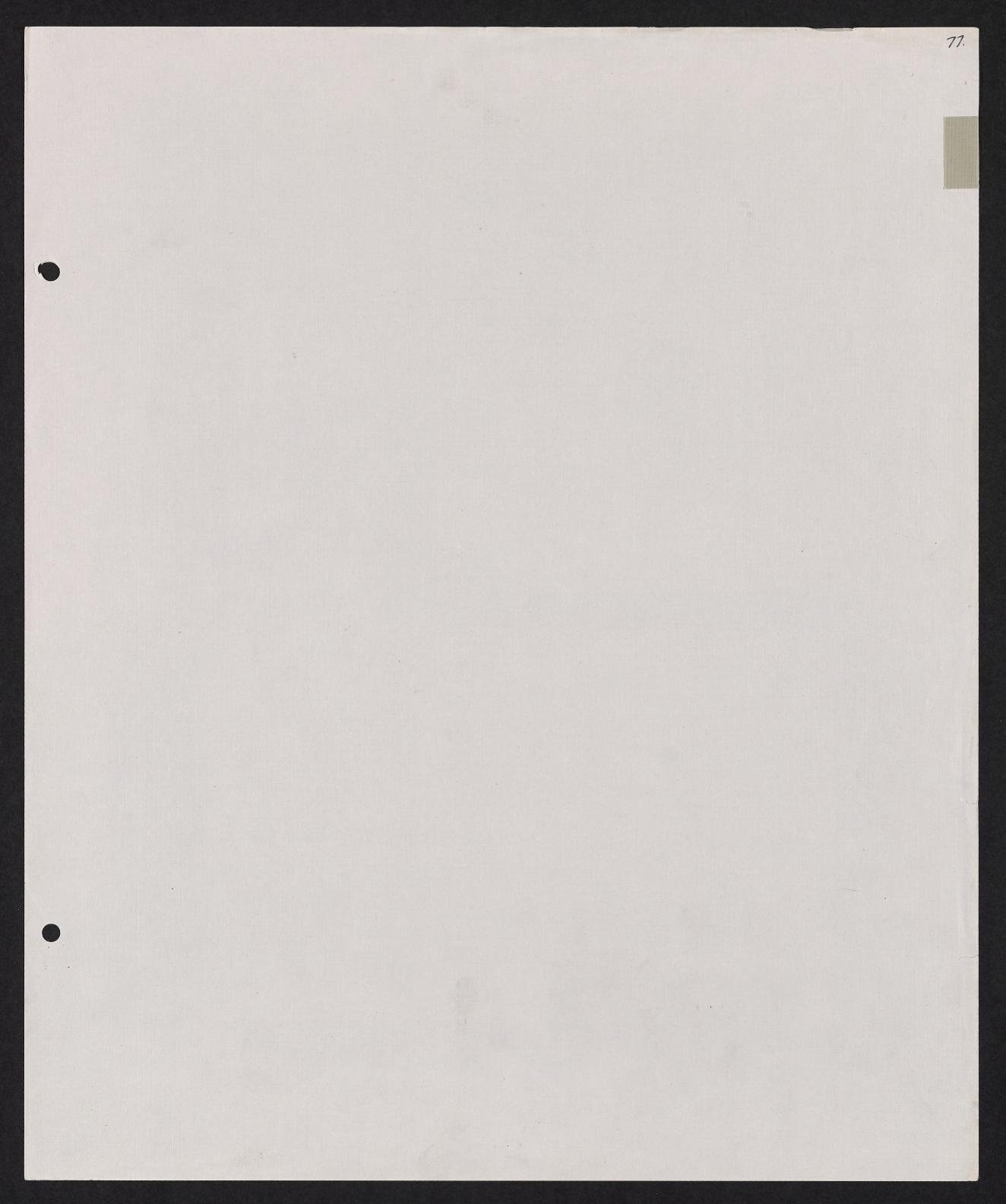
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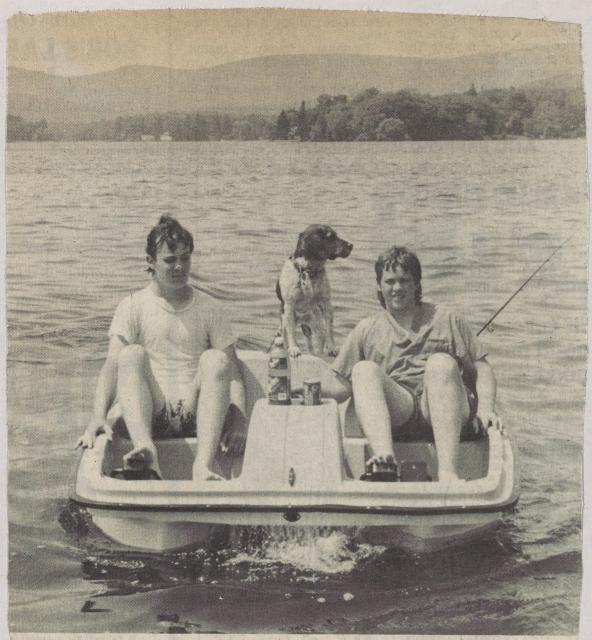
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Ladley pitching a four-hitter with four strikeouts.

Things looked good at the start for Pittsfield in the first championship game as it rolled out to a 10-3 lead. Hollingsworth and Kaufer led the attack with three hits and four RBI apiece. However, Greenfield would rally for five runs in the fifth inning and tied it with two in the sixth. Two more in the seventh gave Greenfield the win.

In the final game, rain halted play with the score 9-4 Greenfield through three innings. Greenfield scored five in the fourth to snap a 4-4 tie. When play resumed two days later, Greenfield scored two runs in the fifth to stave off a Pittsfield come back and win 11-7.





Foot Power

Pedaling on Pontoosuc Lake in craft propelled by foot power are Joe Trybus, 13, Gary Fountaine, 13, and Gary's beagle, Lady, all of Pittsfield.

Drowning averted with aid of boy, 9

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A 9-year-old Draper Avenue boy, Domenic Carchedi, was credited by his baseball coach with helping prevent the drowning of a teammate who slipped off an inner tube at a swimming party Sunday.

Their coach, Jim Clark of Melrose Avenue, said David Cookson of Adam Street had sunk to the bottom of the Carchedi family's pool. Clark, who coaches both boys on the Randall's Trophies minor league team, brought David to the surface. Then, he said, Domenic dived into the pool, grasped David's shoulders and, keeping the boy's head above water, pulled him to poolside and safety.

"It was a very nice job by Domenic," said Clark. "I'm glad Domenic was there. He seemed to know exactly what to do."

Domenic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carchedi and a 4th grader at Morningside School, is on the swim team at the Boys' Club.

David, said Clark, had not stopped breathing.



Joel Librizzi

Brandi cooler

6/20/87

Brandi Slovak, 2, gets a spin in an inflatable turtle on Onota Lake old record for the day, set in on June 19, 1978, by one degree. Brandi's mother, Marty Slovak, pulls the turtle with the rope.



Joel Librizz

Early waders

Yesterday's outburst of summerlike weather led to a preview of the swimming season at the Onota Lake public beach. The waders are, from left, Cheryl Astore, 8, Diane Barry, 6, Steve Astore, 14, and Laylah Raisdana, 6.

Pittsfield beaches will open Monday

The Department of Recreation has announced that the beaches at Onota and Pontoosuc lakes will officially open Monday for supervised swimming

swimming.

The beaches will be open daily at 10 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Lifeguards will be on duty until 6.

25 Years Ago

Suzanne Haughey, 17-year-old daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Raymond L. Haughey, was awarded the Willard C. Yeats memorial trophy for the outstanding contestant in the 17th annual Pittsfield and Berkshire County outdoor swimming meet at Pontoosuc Beach.

Onota Lake said choking from weeds

By Holly A. Taylor

PITTSFIELD — Weeds are choking the life out of Onota Lake, causing a serious decline in the water quality, fish habitat and recreational use of the city's largest lake, according to a consultant's report.

To counter this trend, Stephen J. Souza of International Technology Corp. of New Jersey is recommending a watershed management program, weed harvesting, reduced boat speeds in some areas and the installation of a sewer along Blythewood Drive.

Souza's draft report will be aired tomorrow night at 7 at the Camp Winadu dining hall at a meeting sponsored by the Lake Onota Preservation Association. It is open to the public. The report is expected to serve as a springboard for Clean Lakes Program funds to restore the 617-acre lake.

Eutrophication

According to the draft, Onota Lake is showing signs of accelerated eutrophication. That is a process in which a lake becomes choked with weeds and, over years, dies. Septic tank leaks, sewage and run-off from development in the lake's watershed serve as fertilizers, causing rampant weed growth, the report claims.

When the weeds die, they fall to the bottom and form rich nutrients for the next year's crop of weeds. This process also depletes the oxygen level in the lake, causing warmer water in the summer and the loss of trout, a cold-water fish, the report said.

"An initial effect has been the decrease in the water quality," the report states. "Valuable fishery habitat has already been lost ... and swimming and boating have been impaired in some sections. A demise in the recreational attractiveness will ultimately occur unless action is taken immediately."

Souza recommends a two-pronged attack to prevent further damage and to clean up existing problems. During a July meeting, he estimated the price tag of clean-up efforts at \$4 million, \$3 million of which could come from the Clean Lakes Program.

Cut pollution

First, the city should develop a watershed management program to reduce pollution to the lake. This would include installing a sewer on Blythewood Drive, a road of summer homes now used year round, and creating retention basins and catch basins to divert stormwater away from the lake.

The city should also protect the shores of Onota Lake by prohibiting development in environmentally sensitive areas.

To restore Onota Lake's health, Souza recommends an "in-lake restoration and management plan." The plan calls for mechanical harvesters, like those used on Pontoosuc Lake, to remove weeds, and the construction of a culvert under the Thomas Island causeway to reroute fertilizers away from the lake.

Souza also suggested dredging certain sections to remove build up of sediments, which help feed the weeds.

The report will be submitted to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.



Captain canine

On a cooling cruise yesterday at Onota Lake, dog named Lacey has taken over command of rubber boat whose crew consists of

Jeff Kellar, in water. See Page B1 for story, another picture on Berkshire County's record-breaking heat wave.

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Study of upgrading Onota is under review by DEQE

The results of a comprehensive study of Onota Lake will be reviewed by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering in the nest at wo weeks, according to a spokesman from the agency.

The spokesman, Richard Sullivan, said the report is being prepared by International Technology Corp. of Edison, N.J. A draft of the report is expected soon.

The report is expected to contain recommendations for the dredging, weeding and aeration of the lake. The study is part of an overall effort to clean up the city's two lakes, Onota and Pontoosuc. International Technology Corp. also has conducted a study of the latter, and weed management is under way.

The study addresses not only the weed problem Onota Lake, but the seasonal lack of oxygen in the water, ways to dredge key recreational sections, sewer system development and storm water management.

Mayor Charles L. Smith said recently the city is pursuing a \$100,000

state grant under the Clean Lakes Act to facilitate dredging programs for Onota. The dredging would create channels for boats and promote bet-ter circulation for now-stagnant ar-

A public hearing on general lake improvement will be held after International Technology submits the final draft of the report. The Onota Lake Preservation Association will also be consulted. also be consulted. 7/2/87

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Away from the heat

The public bathing beach at Onota Lake has been thronged the last few days with citizens large and small seeking relief from temperatures in the upper 80s.



Good Old Summertime

Although the public beaches at Pittsfield's lakes won't be open officially until Monday — with lifeguards on duty from 10 to 6 — a goodly crowd was present yesterday at Pontoosuc. With schools out, it seems that summer has begun, even though not officially until tomorrow at 6:11 p.m.



Weed Wars

Side-wheeling its way back to its berth in the Pontoosuc Lake channel, a warlike weed harvester makes a strange sight for boy floating in a tube. Three of the aggressive harvesters have joined forces for a summer offensive against the defiant hordes of



Apparently wise in the ways of sunburn, a small sunbather applies suntan lotion to arm of her friend on the beach at Pontoosuc Lake.

 ${f B2}$ — The Berkshire Eagle, Thursday, July 30, 1987

Bids for Burbank Park job far in excess of projections

Improvements to Burbank Park on Onota Lake will be delayed until at least next spring because bids for the project were \$200,000 to \$300,000 more than expected.

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The city's design firm, C.T. Male Associates of Albany, N.Y., estimated that a beachhouse with restrooms and offices, along with an expanded beach would cost \$303,000. However, the two bids were \$565,000 submitted by Renau Construction Co. and \$600,000 submitted by J.H. Maxymillian Inc. Maxymillian Inc.

'It's ridiculous'

"It's ridiculous that the bids were that far off," said Franklin H. Controy, chairman of the Conservation Commission.

The commission and the Parks

Commission are co-sponsoring the project, which will be funded by a \$427,000 grant from the state Division of Conservation Services and \$42,700 from the city.

Robert S. Mellace, a conservation commission member and city planner, said state officials were surprised at the discrepancy between the bid and the estimate.

"State officials were not surprised that there was an overbid because

that there was an overbid because that there was an overbid because that is happening across the state, but they were surprised by the size of it. We were disappointed and upset because we had worked so closely with the consultant on the bids," Mellace said.

He speculated that the contractors submitted such high bids because the construction boom has placed a premium on their services.

The project specifications and bid

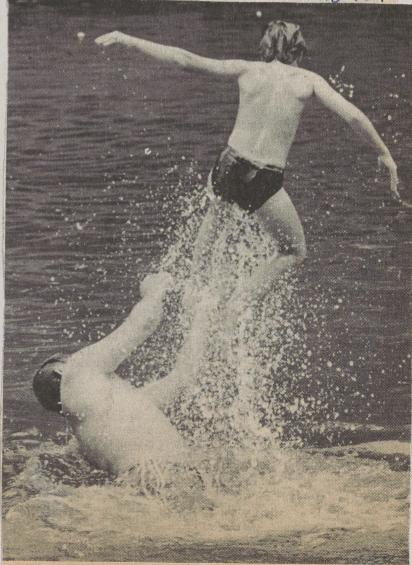
The project specifications and bid documents are being reviewed by Male Associates to determine if there was an error, Mellace said. Male Associates could not be reached for comment.

Must be scaled down

Work was slated to start after Labor Day and be completed in the spring, so city residents could use the new facilities next summer. Now, Mellace said, the project may have to be scaled down. With luck, the project could start in the early spring and be ready for the Fourth of July holiday, but Mellace said that is unlikely, considering the constant delays the project has already encountered.

The plans call for a new building to be constructed south of the parking area for the Controy Pavilion. It would house restrooms, offices, storage rooms and a concession stand. The beach would be expanded and a picnic area added.

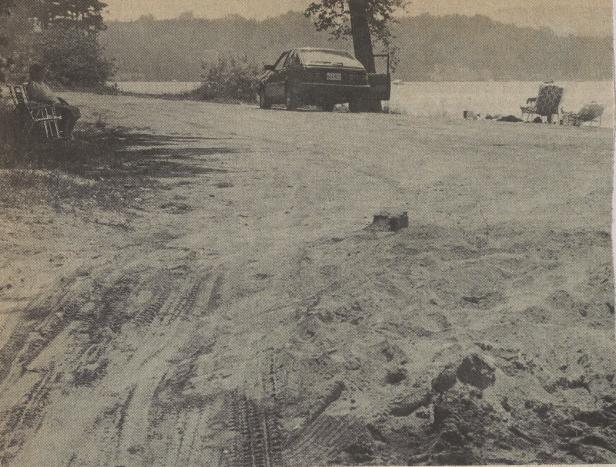
The city will handle improvements to the parking lot, including landscaping, traffic islands, tarring and the paving of the driveway to the park.



Joel Librizzi

Blast off

Going into brief orbit Monday at Pontoosuc Lake is Jamie Frenier, 12, launched by his grandfather, Dante Zaccari.



WORN BARE by cars that shouldn't be there, this area along the Burbank Park shore has become eroded and devoid of grass. Elsewhere, off-road vehicles are destroying soil, vegetation and aesthetics, according to a new environmental study.

Burbank Park endangered by vehicles, report charges

By Anthony Flint

Residents splashing and sunning at Burbank Park this weekend may not have noticed it. But, according to a new report, the recreational jewel on Onota Lake's east shore is in real

The report, prepared by Paul R. Culthert, a Pittsfield environmentalist, warns that off-road vehicles are carving up the park, prompting erosion and runoff problems and destroying trees, the soil, vegetation and water quality.

The vehicles, which routinely churn through unauthorized areas along the beach area, at the picnic knoll between the boat ramp and the public beach and in the wooded area south of the fishing pier, are destroying the aesthetic quality of the park as well, the report states.

"Immediate action is necessary to stem environmental damage occur-ing within Burbank Park," the report states. "This damage is the direct result of environmental ignorance on the part of park users and exacerbated by inadequate maintenance.

"As steward of Burbank Park," the report continues, "the city must meet its responsibilities to protect the park's resources ... If no action is taken, the park's condition will continue to worsen."

Ward 5 Councilor Paul M. Sottile, a uninspired. mayoral hopeful, is attaching the In response, Parks Commission report to a petition to the City Council Chairman Clifford J. Nilan said asking that the study and its rec- money and manpower were in-

ommendations be endorsed.

Sottile said that an anticipated \$460,000 in state grant funds for the park's redevelopment is not earmarked for environmental improvements. The city and the Burbank Park Redevelopment Committee, headed by Senior Planner Robert S. Mellace, has called for building a new beach house, paving the parking lot and improving sewer, water, electrical and telephone facil-

"It's more of a public works project than an environmental improvement project," Sottile said of the program under the grant. "The lake area will cease to be an attraction if the ecological process is not

Sottile said implementing the report's recommendations, which include better vehicle barriers to unauthorized roads, re-planting and erosion control, wood-carved signs detailing park rules and a public education program, would be inexpensive. "It wouldn't take a large city appropriation," he said.

Maintenance problem

Better maintenance of the park under the Park Commission should also be called for, Sottile said. The councilor described present maintenance efforts as unorganized and

adequate but that maintenance workers were doing the best job they

The Cuthbert report zeroes in on two basic problems: the destruction of vegetation and erosion. The first is often caused by vehicles that crush the grass, spill oil and gas and release fumes that eat away at the crowns of trees and weaken them against disease. The second is also caused by vehicles, taking the form of ruts and gullies on slopes. Erosion can occur on flat surfaces, because without vegetation wind and rain beat away at the ground. Tree roots are also exposed in the erosion process, prompting further decay.

On Friday and Saturday last week, visitors could readily see the conditions at Burbank Park as described in the Cuthbert report. North of the public beach, cars and motorcycles moved up and down a dusty unauthorized road that was devoid of grass. The ground was hard and lifeless on the picnic knoll. A network of unauthorized roads, with deep ruts dotted with puddles, could be seen in the woods south of the fishing pier. Garbage was all around, from an old mattress and an impromptu dump in the woods to paper plates in the water near the public beach.

'It was never like that when I was a kid," said Sottile.



Leslie Harrison

WANDERER was sighted enjoying the shore of Onota Lake on Saturday afternoon.

Parks board seeks reason for high park project bids

PITTSFIELD - The Parks Commission wants to meet with the architectural consultants who drew up the specifications for Burbank Park improvements to try to find out why there was such an immense discrepancy between the expected cost and the bids for the project.

Bids for improvements to Burbank Park on Onota Lake were \$200,000 to \$300,000 more than expected, and the commissioners said at a Monday night meeting that they want to know why the city's design firm, C.T. Male Associates of Latham, N.Y., failed to anticipate the high cost of construction.

C.T. Male Associates estimated that a beachhouse with restrooms and offices, along with an expanded beach would cost \$303,000. Bids were \$565,000 from Renau Construction Co. and \$600,000 from J.H. Maxymillian Inc.

The Parks Commission and the Conservation Commission are cosponsoring the project, to be funded 000 grant from the state Department of Conservation Services and \$42,700 from the city.

Certain delay

Work was expected to start after Labor Day for completion in the spring, thus assuring availability of the new facilities for use next summer. City officials say the project may have to be scaled down and will certainly be delayed.

In other action Monday the commission:

- Agreed to write the Planning Board to ask that care be taken to assure access to Brattlebrook Park in any plans for residential development in the area. Developer James Creran has said he hopes to construct housing on property off Maple Grove Drive formerly owned by the Lakewood Sportsmen's Club.

- Granted permission, on a dayto-day trial basis, for a summer adult basketball league to play on the court at Dorothy Amos Park three evenings a week.

John Culpo of 210 Wendell Ave., organizer, said the league wants to play Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 5 to 9 p.m. through the end of the month. The league has formerly been playing in Dalton.

 Denied permission to Theresa
 Petell of 81 Stoddard Ave. to hold devotions connected with the Marian year every Sunday at 2 in any city park. Commission member Paula J. Virgilio moved the request be denied because commission policy has been not to sanction religious events in the parks.

 Asked Recreation Director
 Susan Stella to meet with Dolores Mannix regarding her request to hold activities at the First Street Common in late September and early October in connection with Deaf Awareness Week. The events, said the commission, must be scheduled to avoid conflict with junior football, which plays at the Common.

Director of Community Services Vincent J. Hebert to meet with the Onota Lake Preservation Association to help formulate regulations for boaters using the lake. \$15-189



Roger S. Hart

Lady of the lake

Tameka Burke, 7, of 156 Linden St. enjoyed the mud and the water of Pontoosuc Lake, alternately applying one and leaping

into the other. The end result was memorable day at the beach and a clean little kid.

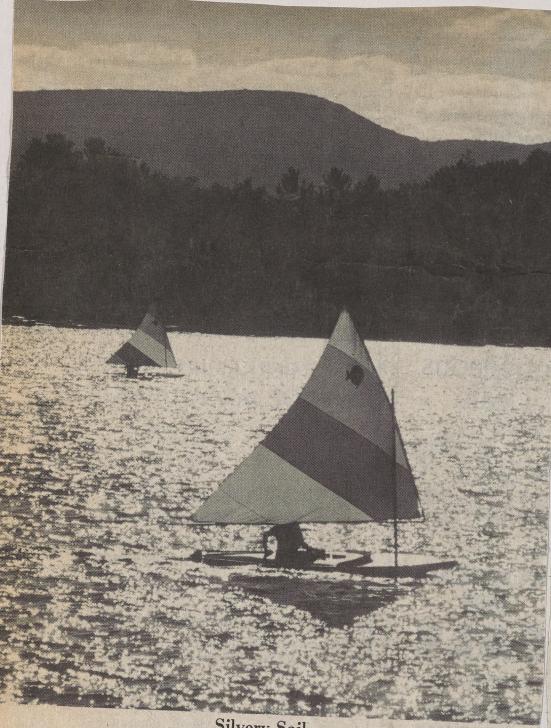
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Susan Plageman

To improve a park

As part of a drive against rowdyism and vandalism in Burbank Park on Onota Lake, the Pittsfield Park Department has erected four similar warning signs. In addition, police patrols have been beefed up and an 8:30 p.m. curfew imposed.



Silvery Sail

Knifing through the silvery waters of Pontoosuc Lake, two Sunfish-class sailboats Knifing through the silvery waters of Followsuc Bake, two Santa are responding to the brisk breezes that made this week an excellent one for 7/8/87

Old age found rapidly overtaking Onota Lake

By Meg Sandoval

Test results indicate that the eutrophication or aging process of Onota Lake is "in an accelerated mode right now," according to Stephen J. Souza of International Technology

Souza, the program manager of the New Jersey-based firm, described the test results of the past two years for members of the Lake Onota Preservation Association and City Conservation Commission Chairman Franklin H. Controy last night at City Hall.

Souza's tests and recommenda-tions were completed as the last step before application for management and cleanup funds under the state Clean Lakes Program. The plan, in its final stage, Phase II, will be forwarded to the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering for approval before formal application for funding is filed with the state.

The eutrophication process as described by Souza involves the leaching of phosphorus and nitrogen compounds from fertilizer and septic system wastes into the lake from the surrounding environment or watershed area. The chemicals act as weed fertilizer.

The weeds die every season and the dead plant matter sinks to the lake's bottom to form organic muck, Souza said. The resulting sediment provides a rich nutrient base for the next crop of weeds. The buildup of sediment and the even-tual decomposition of the bacteria, phosphorus and nitrogen depletes the oxygen level in the lake. The lack of oxygen warms the water and leads to the loss of trout, a coldwater fish. Unchecked, Souza said, the process will ultimately turn a lake into a swamp.

It was this process that Souza found to be much more advanced than he initially thought when he undertook the study of Onota Lake two years ago.

"The results surprised me," said Souza. "There are natural things about the shape of the lake that shield its actual condition."

The price tag for the cleanup necessary to turn back the eutrophication clock is estimated to be around \$4 million. If approved, funding from the Clean Lakes Program will pick up 75 percent or \$3 million of the total. City and private donations must cover the outstanding balance.

Souza admitted that the local match of funds was "not easy to get." He was quick to add, however, that the financial picture, while challenging, was not dismal., "Part of the city's contribution can be made up of services in kind," he

Souza's presentation encompassed recommendations for the watershed area and the lake restoration. He said land-use management in the watershed area presents long-term benefits that are necessary but not as noticeable.

Steps outlined

He outlined seven land-use steps, including the installation of sewer lines along Blythewood Drive to reduce septic input into the lake and passive basins to hold and naturally process storm runoff water. The basins would be located around the perimeter of the lake.

Souza identified the southwest shore of Onota Lake as "en-vironmentally sensitive." He recommended zoning ordinances to "curb improper development" in the area. "The southwest shore is not capable of sustaining heavy or even moderate development, even through sewering," he said.

Both Souza and Lake Onota Preservation Association President Michael Sanginetti supported a thorough public education program for all watershed residents.

Top priority was assigned to the installation of a culvert or canal to "short-circuit" the water flow through Thomas Island. The increase in water movement would flush the nutrients and bacteria fertilizing the weeds, inhibiting absorption, Souza said.

Souza's recommendations were well received by the approximately 20 lake association members who attended the meeting.

One resident agreed that the time had arrived to take action: "We keep talking, talking, talking. We've been talking for 30 years. Get a good graphic demonstration going, and get the public behind this."

Sanginetti said he feels that the health of Opeta Lako is important to

health of Onota Lake is important to everyone in the city. "If this project has enormous public support, it will be hard for the politicians to say no to funding," he said.



Joel Librizzi

A kid-sized lake

For a couple of 2-year-old children a large puddle offers as much attraction as Pontoosuc Lake, looming in the background. The being supervised by Carol Wyda, 2, and Nathan Bell, 2, and they are being supervised by Carol Wyda.



Joel Librizzi

Riding out the heat

One of the best ways to keep on top of the situation in yesterday's humid, 85-degree weather was to float on Onota Lake.



The Place To Be

With the temperature hitting a record 88 degrees yesterday, the public beach at Onota Lake attracted a goodly number of citizens of all sizes and shapes. Weekend attendance there should be impressive as the heat wave is expected to continue.



Floating Along

School days completely forgotten, boy enjoys the good old summertime yesterday on 7/11/87 raft in the channel at Pontoosuc Lake.



Task Force

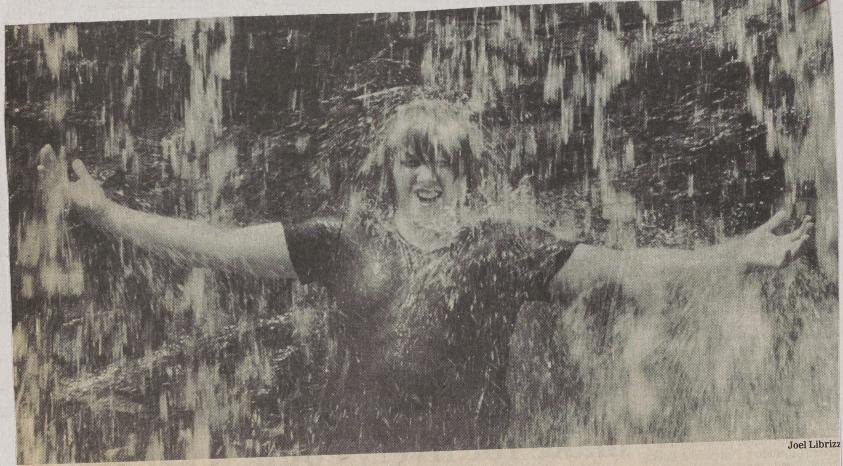
Industrious tykes shovel and scoop sand yesterday at the public beach at Pontoosuc Lake. It would seem to be an early, spontaneous manifestation of teamwork.



Strong suit

Before taking a dip at Onota Lake, Mary Beth LeBlanc of Stockbridge fits daughter Justine, 14 months, with a life pre-

server. An unidentified tot in the background obviously prefers a less restrictive approach to swim wear.



How cool it is!

Beating the heat wave has been a major preoccupation of Berkshire residents these past few days. Mike Benjamin, 13, found instant and copious relief yesterday under the spillway of

the Pontoosuc Lake dam. The heat wave is expected to scorch on today, but cooler weather is supposed to arrive tomorrow and continue at least through Thursday and Friday.

Burbank Park to have curfew, stiff enforcement

By Meg Sandoval

Summer users of Burbank Park on Onota Lake will soon be greeted by a new gate and signs announcing an 8:30 p.m. curfew and strict enforcement of Park Commission regulations.

The commission voted to impose the curfew and other measures last night on the heels of a meeting earlier in the day of its chairman, Clifford J. Nilan, the mayor and police chief, mainly on problems of frequent nighttime beer parties.

Nilan said the crackdown specifically targets the use of glass containers and the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the park. Both will be banned.

Police patrols

A gate will be installed and operated by regular members of the Police Department. Part-time officers and officers in training will assist the park police in maintaining order and enforcement of park rules on weekends and will help enforce the new closing time.

"This is nothing new. We did this 10 or 12 years ago and it was very effective," said Nilan

The park will be open each morning at 5 to accommodate fishermen.

The park's closing time originally was "½ hour after sunset." A more specific time was established because "people argue about when the sun sets," Nilan said.

Vote unanimous

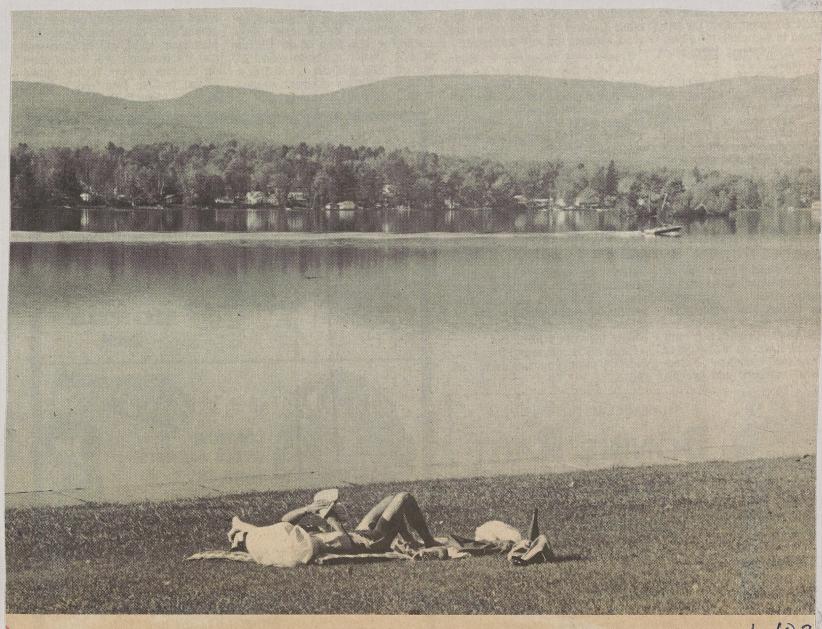
The changes spurred little discussion and received unanimous approval by the commission members. The new enforcement plan will start as soon as the paint is dry on the signs and the gate is in place. The curfew and regulations will be in effect until Labor Day.

Burbank Park was labeled in a recent report by Paul R. Cuthbert, a Pittsfield environmentalist, as needing "immediate action" to prevent further abuse to the facility and the environment.

Better park maintenance and a paved parking lot to prevent erosion caused by improper parking habits and off-road vehicles were among suggestions attached to Cuthbert's report by Ward 5 City Councilor Paul M. Sottile. Discussion of the report is expected at tonight's council meeting.



COLD WAVE was thrown up on Pontoosuc Lake yesterday by water-skier Anthony J. Crea of Ridge Avenue in Pittsfield.



Indian Summer

18/17/87

Yesterday's beautiful, balmy weather brought on a small re-enactment of summer activity at Pontoosuc Lake.

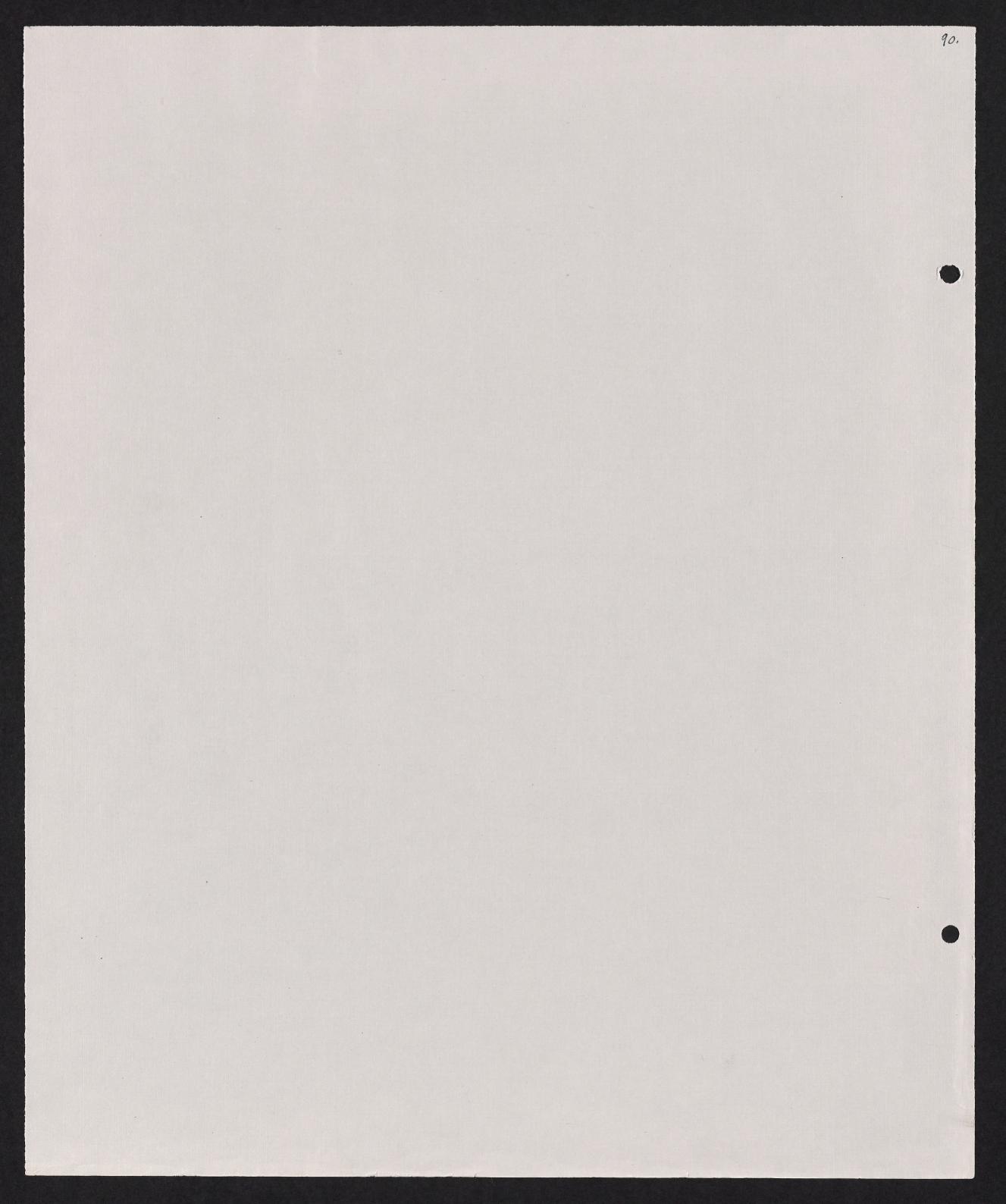


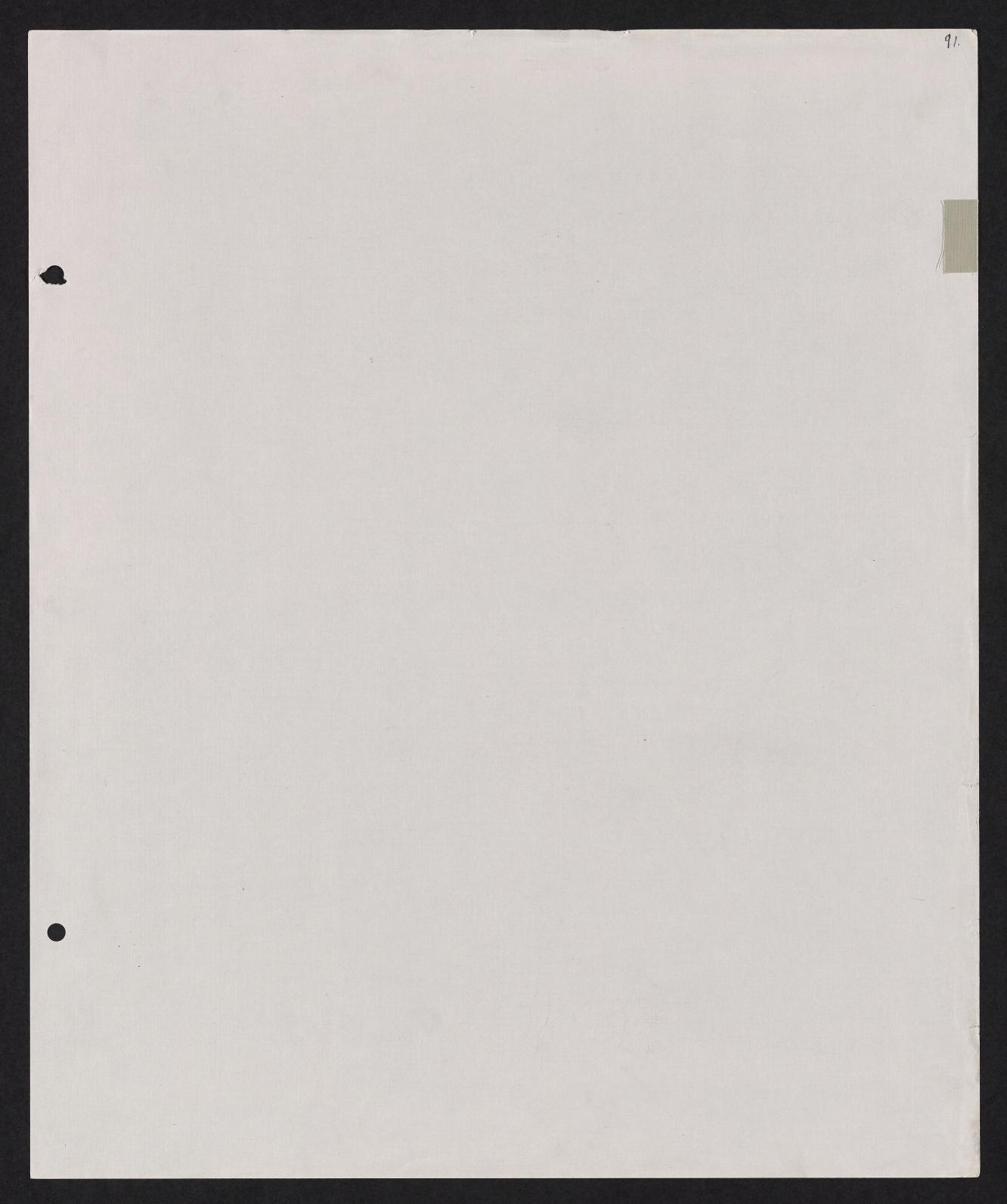
Gray day

Andrew King and Charles Fezzie, both of Pittsfield, spend a cold, wet afternoon fishing and talking on the pier at Onota Lake trying until Onota freezes over.



BALMY WEATHER yesterday brought back the "Geritol Hill Gang" to its vantage point on hill in Burbank Park at Onota Lake. The retirees making up the daily discussion group had disbanded with the onset of cold weather — which is expected to return by tomorrow.







Task Force

Disgusted with the city's failure over two years to provide any upkeep of Dewey Park (at Dewey and Danforth Avenues), residents of the area took matters into their own hands this week. They mowed the hay-high grass and began fixing the swings, among other things. From left are Tony Maffuccio, 17, Joey Maffuccio, 6, Irene Murphy, Stanley Clark, Joe Maffuccio and his wife, Tina.

Playground schedule

FRIDAY

Children from all the Pittsfield playgrounds will attend the annual playground carnival at the Common on First Street from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Allen Heights: 9 a.m., balloon-decorating contest; 11 a.m., scavenger hunt.

Clapp: 9 a.m., straw painting; 11 a.m., wiffleball.

Common: 9 a.m., around the world; 11 a.m., tasting contest.

Coolidge: 9 a.m., track meet; 11 a.m., balloon-decorating contest.

Crane: 9 a.m., around the world; 11 a.m., pizza party.

Deming; 9 a.m., blob; 11 a.m., booth preparations.

Highland: 9 a.m., the wonder ball; 11 a.m., lip-sync contest.

Lebanon: 9 a.m., red rover; 11 a.m., relay races.

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Marchisio: 9 a.m., egg toss; 11 a.m., comedy hour.

Morningside: 9 a.m., bubble gum contest; 11 a.m., home-run derby.

Pitt: 9 a.m., trivial pursuit; 11 a.m., kickball.

Wilson: 9 a.m., backwards day; 11 a.m., softball throwing contest.

25 Years Ago

A crowd estimated at 12,000 witnessed the 17th annual Mardi Gras parade sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation. The parade was led by the 1962 Mardi Gras king and queen, James Hermanski and Susan Baxley of Coolidge Playground. Highland Playground's float was awarded first ground's float was awarded first prize as most beautiful in the parade.



Joel Librizzi

In the swing again

Playground season got under way yesterday in Pittsfield, with organized activities from 9 to noon and 1 to 5 at 12 sites under supervision of the Department of Recreation. These swingers were at

Looking Back

50 Years Ago

Mary Novitski was elected president of the St. Cecelia Senior Choir of Holy Family Church. Other officers were Estelle Gluza, vice president; Leona M. Ciskowski, secretary, and Nellia Rombigg treequents. Nellie Rembisz, treasurer.

25 Years Ago

More than 900 students and teacher-students started summer school at Pittsfield High School, for a six-week stretch. Some 691 students from Grades 7 through 12 were en-rolled in the Pittsfield Summer School. Principal Lawrence J. Murphy said this was the highest enrollment in the school's history.

The Adams American Legion baseball team downed the South Berkshire club 4-1 on Recreation Field in Stockbridge behind the four-hit pitching of Mickey McBride, assisted by home runs from Tony Kopec and Ed Godek.

10 Years Ago

Selectmen from the area hilltowns decided to band together to meet at least four times a year to discuss mutual problems. The group, known as the Hilltown Selectmen's Association, choirman of the Windsor Selectmen, as its first the investment of the windsor Selectmen, as its first chairman.

Eugene Wilson and Frank Walker were chairmen of the sixth annual Black Festival sponsored by the Berkshire County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held, at Pitt Playground on West Street 7/2/89

Playground schedule

WEDNESDAY

Allen Heights: 9, Craziest Hat Contest; 11, Relay Races; 1, Nature Walk; 3, Sports Supervisor Clapp: 9, Softball Throw; 11, Pinata; 1,

Clapp: 9, Softball Throw; 11, Pinata; 1, Bring Your Pet (leash laws are in effect); 3, Lemon Eating Contest Common: 9, Blob; 11, Face Painting; 1, Twister Contest; 3, Arts and Crafts Coolidge: 9, Sports Supervisor; 11, Penny Hunt; 1, Water Slides; 3, Home Run Derby Crane: 9, Mask Making; 11, Weavers Relay; 1, Storytelling; 3, Around the World
Deming: 9 Chinese Dragon Dance: 11

World
Deming: 9, Chinese Dragon Dance; 11,
Siamese Kickball; 1, Chinese Checkers; 3, Chopstick Relay
Highland: 9, Arts & Crafts Supervisor;
11, Hawiian Party; 1, Water Balloons; 3, Obstacle Course
Lebanon: 9, Foul Shooting Tournament; 11, Softball; 1, Kick the Can; 3,
Relay Races

Relay Races
Marchisio: 9, Nature Walk; 11, Pillow
Polo; 1, Hole in One; 3, Bracelet
Making

Morngingside: 9, Weavers Relay; 11, Tug of War; 1, Sports Supervisor; 3,

Tug of War; 1, Sports
Storytelling
Pitt: 9, Relay Races; 11, Mask
Making; 1 until 4, Lakeday
Wilson: 9, Sports Supervisor; 11,
Crafts; 1, Scavenger Hunt; 3, Prison

Playground schedule

TUESDAY

Allen Heights: 9, Frisbee; 11, arts and crafts supervisor; 1, Freeze Tag; 3, egg carton buddies
Clapp: 9, relay races; 11, nature walk;

1, sports supervisor; 3, scavenger hunt

Common: 9, rice pictures; 11, straw painting; 1, balloon shaving; 3, tee

Coolidge: 9, songs and dances; 11, balloon buddies; 1, basketball; 3, nature

Crane: 9, paper plate hats; 11, Cat and Rat; 1, baby picture contest; 3, blob Deming: 9, jumping bean contest; 11, pinata making; 1, Mexican fiesta; 2:30, arts and crafts supervisor

Highland: 9, soap displays; 11, Frisbee throwing contest; 1, scavenger hunt;

Lebanon: All-day hike and picnic to Wild Acres

Marchisio: 9, glamorous clips; 11, Capture the Flag; 1, balloon toss; 3, petets rece. potato race
Morningside: 9, arts and crafts super-

visor; 11, football; 1, checker tour-nament; 3, home run derby Pitt: 9, bubble-gum blowing contest; 11, prison ball; 1, crazy hat contest; 3,

sports supervisor
Wilson: 9, scavenger hunt; 11, costume
contest; 1, lake day until 4

Playground schedule

WEDNESDAY, July 22

Allen Heights: 9 a.m., frisbee contest; 11 a.m., balloon release; 1 p.m., lollipop hunt; 3 p.m., stuffed animal contest.

lipop hunt; 3 p.m., stuffed animal contest.
Clapp: 9 a.m., sports supervisor; 11 a.m., balloon release at Kirvin Park; 1 p.m., crafts with Frank; 3 p.m., penny hunt.
Common: 9 a.m., mystery photo contest; 11 a.m., balloon release; 1 p.m., cracker whistling contest; 3 p.m., trip to King Cone.
Coolidge: 9 a.m., spud; 11 a.m., balloon release at Kirvin park; 1 p.m., lake day till 4 p.m.
Crane: 9 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 11 a.m., balloon release; 1 p.m., penny hunt; 3 p.m., wiffle ball.
Deming: 9 a.m., beat the clock; 11 a.m., balloon release; 1 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 3 p.m., sunglasses contest.
Highland: 9 a.m., clean up the park contest; 11 a.m., balloon release; 1 p.m., softball game; 2:30, arts and crafts supervisor.
Lebanon: 9 a.m., spud; 11 a.m., balloon release; 1 p.m., softball game; 2:30, arts and crafts supervisor.

crafts supervisor.

Lebanon: 9 a.m., spud; 11 a.m., balloon release at Kirvin Park; 1 p.m., shoe flinging contest; 3 p.m., ultimate frisbee.

Marchisio: 9 a.m., grab bag; 11 a.m., balloon release; 1 p.m., straw painting; 3 p.m., basketball.

Morningside: 9 a.m., board games; 11 a.m., balloon release; 1 p.m., storytelling; 3 p.m., charades.

Pitt: 9 a.m., create a carnival booth; 11 a.m., balloon release; 1 p.m., sports supervisor; 3 p.m., checker tournament.

Wilson: 9 a.m., capture the flag; 11 a.m., balloon release; 2:30 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 3 p.m., scavenger hunt.

12 Pittsfield playgrounds offer supervised programs

Twelve city playgrounds will offer structured, supervised recreational programs this summer, two more

than last year.

The playgrounds at the city's two community schools will be open, in addition to 10 in various city neighborhoods, according to newly elected Parks Commission Chairman Clifford J. Nilan.

Nilan succeeds Paula J. Virgilio as chairman.

The commission decided to open the playgrounds at Morningside and West Side community schools in response to requests from the neighborhood advisory councils of those schools.

The decision to open those playgrounds is, according to Susan Stella, recreation supervisor for the department, a logical extension of the department's programs at these schools during the school year. These include sports and arts and crafts. Children whose families meet income guidelines also receive free and reduced price hot lunches at these schools.

The West Side and Morningside advisory councils will assist with staffing and supplies for the summer programs, Stella said. The programs will be supervised by the department, which is providing funding for three new staffers, she

The only other change since last year is the substitution of Marchisio, off Dalton Division Road, for Kirvin, off Williams Street. That change, said Stella, was made because Kirvin has developed into a center for sports programs.

Playground leaders, said Stella, will be able to conduct their recreational programs more effectively at

The playgrounds which will be reopened are: Allen Heights, Clapp, Common, Crane, Highland, Lebanon, Pitt, Wilson and Deming.

These will be supervised for the eight-week season weekdays from 9 to 5, beginning June 29, until Aug.

The 23 playground leaders receive \$4.25 an hour; 25 cents more than last year. In addition, the department has hired supervisors for arts and crafts and for sports, and an assistant recreation supervisor.

Last year, attendance for the 10 playgrounds averaged 200 youngsters a day, Stella said.

Last year was the second year for the city's revitalized playground program after budget constraints dictated a two-year hiatus. During those two years, sports leagues still operated and playgrounds were open for youngsters to play on the equipment, but no leaders were hired to run the recreational pro-

Reviving the programs and improving the parks was urged by both City Council President Angelo C. Stracuzzi and Mayor Charles L.

Although playgrounds were re-opened with structured, supervised recreational programs during the summer of 1985, some playgrounds were open full time and some part time. Last summer, hours were the same for all the playgrounds that were staffed. "It was much smoother last year, so we're staying with that routine," said Stella.

Playgrounds will have some new equipment that will be installed, as well as equipment in use last year that has been repainted and will be reinstalled, Stella said.

Nineteen park police have fin-ished a required first aid course conducted by the Pittsfield Police Department. That number nearly brings the park police force up to its full number of 20, for the first time in about five years, according to John C. Marchesi, recreation director. Last year, there were only 13 park police.

Looking Back

50 Years Ago

Rosemary Cronin, Loretta Fortier, Marilyn Johnson, Eleanor Johnson, Mary Burdick, Jean Allen, Priscilla Retallick, Theresa Cummings and Norma Fitch were awarded prizes for exhibiting the prettiest dolls in the doll show at Clapp Playground.,

Playground schedule WEDNESDAY, 1 39189

Children from all the parks will travel to a park that is not being used this year to conduct scavenger cleanups from 9:30 to noon.

Field; 1 p.m., siamese kickball; 3 p.m., water balloon toss. Clapp: At Osceola Park; 1 p.m., spud; 3 p.m., arts and crafts super-

Common: At Dorothy Amos; 1 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 3 p.m., leaky sneaker day.

Coolidge: At Burbank Park; 1 p.m., volleyball; 3 p.m., sports supervisor. Crane: At Springside Field Area; 1 p.m., what's on the package; 3 p.m.,

penny hunt.

Deming: At Kirvin Park; 1 p.m., sandpainting, 3 p.m., sandcastles.

Highland: At Springside Zoo; 1 p.m., soccer game; 3 p.m., 3-D pictures.

Lebanon: At Osceola Park; 1 p.m., shoe flinging contest; 3 p.m., 4

square.

Marchisio: At Kirvin Park; 1 p.m., crazy shirt contest; 3 p.m., wiffle ball game.

Morningside: At Dorothy Amos; 1 p.m., home-run tournament; 3 p.m., monkey in the middle.

Pitt: At Springside Zoo; 2 to 3 p.m., Shakespeare clowns; 3 p.m., wiffle Wilson: At Springside Zoo; 1 p.m., sports supervisor; 3 p.m., Home-run derby finals.

Park events MONDAY

All Parks: 9, registration and name games.
Allen Heights: 11 a.m., 4-leaf clover hunt, 1
p.m., sports supervisor, 3 p.m. penny
hunt.

Clapp: 11 a.m., create a bulletin board, 1 p.m., home run derby, 3 p.m. art n' crafts supervisor.

Common: 11 a.m., create a bulletin board, 1 p.m., arts n' crafts supervisor, 3 p.m., wonder ball.

Coolidge: 11 a.m., create a bulletin board, 1 p.m., soccer game, 3 p.m., teach bas-Crane: 11 p.m., name games, 1 p.m., relay

races, 3 p.m., sports supervisor. Deming: 11 a.m., create a bulletin board, 1 p.m., name games, 3 p.m., make me laugh contest.

Highland: 11 a.m., weaver's relay, 1 p.m., collage making, 3 p.m., charades.
Lebanon: 11 a.m., create a bulletin board,

1 p.m., freeze tag, 3 p.m. catch the dragon's tail. Marchesio: 11 a.m., create a bulletin board, 1 p.m., one on one basketball tournament; 3 p.m., bracelet making. Morningside: 11 a.m., create a bulletin

board, 1 p.m., jump rope contest, 3 p.m., story telling.

Pitt: 11 a.m., crafts with Frank, 1 p.m., relay races, 3 p.m., blob game.

Wilson: 11 a.m., nature walk, 1 p.m., water belleon toes.

TUESDAY

Allen Heights: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., roll an orange; 1 p.m., bingo; 3 p.m., spud. Clapp: 9 a.m., Simon says; 11 a.m., three-

Clapp: 9 a.m., Simon says; 11 a.m., three-on-three basketball; 1 p.m., spud; 3 p.m., around the world.

Common: 9 a.m., Thumper; 11 a.m., arts with Frank; 1 p.m., baby picture contest; 3 p.m., leaf collecting.

Coolidge: 9 a.m., kite making; 11 a.m., kite-flying contest; 1 p.m., arts n' crafts supervisor; 3 p.m., face painting.

Crane: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., wiffleball; 1 p.m., scavenger hunt; 3 p.m., crab soccer.

Deming: 9 a.m., sports supervisor; 11

Deming: 9 a.m., sports supervisor; 11 a.m., nature pictures; 1 p.m., nature a.i.i., hattre pictures, 1 p.iii., hattre tag; 3 p.m., pet rocks.

Highland: 9 a.m., balloon buddies; 11 a.m., sports supervisor; 1 p.m., stuffed animal; 3 p.m., straw people.

Lebanon: 9 a.m., story telling; 11 a.m.,

blob; 1 p.m., sports supervisor; 3 p.m., capture the flag.

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Marchesio: 9 a.m., leaf pictures; 11 a.m., jump roping; 1 p.m., crazy hat contest; 3 p.m., sports supervisor.

Morningside: 9 a.m., four-leaf clover hunt; 11 a.m., seesaw balancing contest; 1 p.m., wiffleball tournament; 3 p.m., arts n' crafts supervisor.

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Pitt: 9 a.m., arts n' crafts supervisor; 11 a.m., snatch and skeedadle; 1 p.m., show

and tell; 3 p.m., cat and rat.

Wilson: 9 a.m., relay races; 11 a.m., arts
n' crafts supervisor; 1 p.m., scavenger
hunt; 3 p.m., crazy-hat contest

Special needs summer program

Looking Back

50 Years Ago

setts were spending more money per capita for playgrounds and athletic fields than Pittsfield, Monroe

B. England, chairman of the Dem-

ing Park Committee, said in a letter

to the City Council. His figures were

obtained in a statewide survey. Pittsfield was 12th in per capita

park expenditures of 15 cities hav-

ing less than 100,000 inhabitants

Nineteen of 22 cities in Massachu-

sign-up starts The city's Department of Recreation will again hold its summer program for children with special needs at Highland School, beginning Monday, June 29.

The free special needs program, in addition to providing recreation, seeks to aid language development, reading skills, fine and gross motor coordination, personal hygiene and concept development, according to Susan Stella, recreation supervisor.

The program also provides instruction in arts and crafts, games and tournaments, and self-help skills such as cooking. In addition to trips to Onota Lake for swimming and water recreation, events and outings are scheduled. Highlights of past seasons have included the annual playground carnival, a group trip to Mountain Park in Holyoke and a track and field day at Taconic High School.

This year's program will be Monday through Friday, until Friday, Aug. 14. Bus transportation will be provided for all Pittsfield residents. Registration may be made at the Department of Recreation, 874 North St. Because of the need to establish bus routes and group assignments, no applications will be accepted or processed unless received by June 15,, according to 6/2/87

Playground Schedule

WEDNESDAY

Allen Heights: 9 a.m., Arts N' Crafts Supervisor; 11 a.m., Story Time; 1 p.m., Relay Races; 3 p.m., Popsicle Art

Clapp: 9 a.m., Relay Races; 11 a.m., Sports Supervisor; 1 p.m., Siamese Kickball; 3 p.m., Penny Hunt

Common: 9 a.m., Sports Supervisor; 11 a.m., Prison Ball; 1 p.m., Stand Up; 3 p.m., Balloon Buddies

Coolidge: 9 a.m., Favorite Pet Discussion; 11 a.m., Look for Rocks; 1 p.m., Lake Day & Feather Races; 3 p.m., Sack Races Crane: 9 a.m., Mask Making; 11 a.m., Arts N' Crafts Supervisor; 1 p.m., Story Telling; 3 p.m., Go Tag

Deming: 9 a.m., Stuffed Animal Contest; 11 a.m., Quiet Contest; 1 p.m., Arts N' Crafts Supervisor; 3 p.m.,

Three Legged Race Highland: 9 a.m, Cleaning Contest; 11 a.m., Nature Guggenheim; 1 p.m., Prison Ball; 3 p.m., Arts N' Crafts

Lebanon: 9 a.m., Prison Ball; 11 a.m., Nature Tag; 1 p.m., Dodge Ball; 3 p.m., Pepsi Hot Shot Contest

Marchesio: 9 a.m., Hobby Show; 11 a.m., Street Hockey; 1 p.m., Chess; 3 p.m., Crayon Etching

Morningside: 9 a.m, King & Queen Tournament; 11 a.m., Craft with Frank; 1 p.m., Leaf Collections; 3 p.m., Simon Says

Pitt: 9 a.m., Home-Run Derby; 11 a.m., Four Leaf Clover Hunt; 1 p.m., Sports Supervisor; 3 p.m., Baskethall Game

Wilson: 9 a.m., Soccer Game; 11 a.m., Kickball Game; 1 p.m., Stuffed An-imal Contest; 3 p.m., Sports Super-

Playground season

The city's Department of Recreation will open playgrounds for the supervisor of recreation. summer season on Monday.

I'welve supervised playgrounds will be open from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. That number is two more than were open last year. Activities each week will include a

variety of sports, music, nature,

drama, and arts in keeping with a

theme, according to Susan Stella,

There will also be special events held every other Friday. The first week is designated as Welcome

The names of supervisors hired for the summer season were announced by Stella. They are: Linda Morelli, arts and crafts supervisor; Linda Ringie, sports supervisor, and assistant supervisor, Linda Altman.

Looking Back

50 Years Ago

Mary O'Brien was named the most handsome girl and Paul Magner the most handsome boy at a baby show held at Clapp Playground. Fifty babies were entered in the show that attracted 400 per-

Playground schedule TUESDAY 7/13/87

Allen Heights: 9 a.m., carroms tournament; 11 a.m., home run derby; 1 p.m., lake day; 3 p.m., lake day Clapp: 9 a.m., wiffle ball; 11 a.m., crafts with Frank; 1 p.m., prison ball; 3 p.m., water balloon fight Common: 9 a.m., crazy shirt contest; 11 a.m., leaf pictures; 1 p.m., Indian face painting; 3 p.m., capture the flag Coolidge: 9 a.m., checker game; 11 a.m., treasure hunt; 1 p.m., sports; 3 p.m., lollipop licking contest Crane: 9 a.m., create a park mascot; 11 a.m., sports supervisor; 1 p.m., lemon eating contest; 3 p.m., straw painting

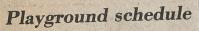
painting
Deming: 9 a.m., arts & crafts; 11 a.m.,
cross country race; 1 p.m., 50s look-alike; 3 p.m., musical chairs
Highland: 9 a.m., ball passing games;
10:30 a.m., arts & crafts; 1 p.m.,
soccer game; 3 p.m., calendar

Lebanon: 9 a.m., different colored socks; 11 a.m., cat & rat game; 1 p.m., arts & crafts; 3 p.m., basketball

game
Marchisio: 9 a.m., swinging shoe toss;
11 a.m., straw painting; 1 p.m., cage
ball; 3 p.m., toothpick building
Morningside: 9 a.m., make new decorations for bulletin board; 11 a.m.,
music & dance; 1 p.m., egg toss; 2:30
p.m. sports super

p.m., sports super Pitt: 9 a.m., sports; 11 a.m., checker tournament; 1 p.m., carrom tour-

nament
Wilson: 9 a.m., arts; 11 a.m., water
balloon games; 1 p.m., carrom tournament at Pitt; 3 p.m. Olympic



THURSDAY

Allen Heights: 9 a.m., punt and pass contest; 11 a.m., sports supervisor; 1 p.m., lollypop hunt; 3 p.m., softball.

ball.
Clapp: 9 a.m., water balloon; 11 a.m.,
4 leaf clover hunt; 1 p.m., softball; 3
p.m., rollie pollie.
Common: 9 a.m., cloud pictures; 11
a.m., dress-up day; 1 p.m., miniature golf; 3 p.m., cleanest sock
contest.

Coolidge: 9 a.m., dodge ball; 11 a.m., scavenger hunt; 1 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 3 p.m., capture

crafts supervisor; 3 p.m., capture the flag.
Crane: 9 a.m., 4 square; 11 a.m., checkers; 1 p.m., sports supervisor; 3 p.m., wheel barrow races.
Deming: 9 a.m., baseball hat contest; 11 a.m., cleanest face contest; 1 p.m., garbage art; 3 p.m., sports supervisor.
Highland: 9 a.m., trivia game; 11 a.m., shoe kicking contest; 1 p.m., punt, pass and kick contest; 3 p.m., carroms.

punt, pass and kick contest; 3 p.m., carroms.
Lebanon: 9 a.m., carroms; 11 a.m., volleyball; 1 p.m., baseball game; 3 p.m., hide and seek.
Marchisio: 9 a.m., scooters; 11 a.m., coloring contest; 1 p.m., hole in one; 3 p.m. straw painting.
Morningside: 9 a.m., sports supervisor; 11 a.m., checkers; 1 p.m., catch the dragon's tail; 3 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor.
Pitt: 9 a.m., relay races; 11 a.m., horse game; 1 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 3 p.m., show and tell.
Wilson: 9 a.m., backwards day; 11 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 1 p.m., catch the bug game; 3 p.m., fun in the sum.

FRIDAY

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Allen Heights: 9 a.m., Simon says; 11
a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 1
p.m., volleyball; 3 p.m., relay races.
Clapp: 9 a.m., Siamese soccer; 11
a.m., beat Dr. J.; 1 p.m., fishing; 3
p.m., storytime.
Common: 9 a.m., dirtiest face contest; 11 a.m., Hobo Day; 1 p.m., hotshot competition; 3 p.m., ping pong.
Coolidge: 9 a.m., art; 11 a.m., homerun derby; 1 p.m., penny hunt; 3
p.m., trivia game.
Crane: 9 a.m., bike races; 11 a.m.,
baby picture contest; 1 p.m., arts
and crafts supervisor; 3 p.m., straw
painting. a.m., dirtiest face contest;

painting.
Deming: 9 a.m., dirtiest face contest;
11 a.m., "Dirty Face Man"; 1 p.m., bike rodeo; 3 p.m., arts and crafts

bike rodeo; 3 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor.

Highland: 9 a.m., scavenger hunt; 11 a.m., show and tell; 1 p.m., volleyball; 3 p.m., softball.

Lebanon: 9 a.m., fishing; 11 a.m., cage ball; 1 p.m., obstacle course; 3 p.m., kick the can.

Marchisio: 9 a.m., leaf painting; 11 a.m., potato races; 1 p.m., prison ball; 3 p.m., badminton.

Morningside: 9 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 11 a.m., basketball; 1 p.m., Simon says; 3 p.m., wiffleball; 1 p.m., Simon says; 3 p.m., wiffleball; 1 p.m., cartoon trivia; 1 p.m., Lake Day till 4 p.m.

4 p.m.
Wilson: 9 a.m., pet races; 11 a.m.,
wiffleball game; 1 p.m., Crazy Hat
Day; 3 p.m., kickball.
7/30/87



Joel Librizzi

Coming clean

Young people throughout the city are participating in Clean Week these days. The ones shown here, representing contingents from 12 Pittsfield parks, raised \$200 yesterday washing

cars at the Big Y on West Street. Proceeds will help pay for an end-of-season playground picnic.

Playground schedule

THURSDAY

Allen Heights: 9 a.m., Freeze Tag; 11 a.m., Nature Walk; 1 p.m., Wiffle Ball; 3 p.m., Bracelet Making Clapp: 9 a.m., Soccer; 11 a.m., Crayon Etching; 1 p.m., Prison Ball; 3 p.m., Artsn' Crafts Supervisor Common: 9 a.m., Foul Shooting Contest; 11 a.m., Yarn Pictures; 1 p.m., Arts N' Crafts Supervisor; 3 p.m., Kite Flying

Arts N' Crafts Supervisor; 3 p.m., Kite Flying Coolidge: 9 a.m., Sports Supervisor; 11 a.m., Jump Roping; 1 a.m., Every-one's Birthday Party; 3 p.m., Cele-brate 4th Party Deming: 9 a.m., Flag Making Contest; 11 a.m., Spelling Bee; 1 p.m., Lake Day & Foul Shooting Contest; 3 p.m., Story Hour

Story Hour Crane: 9 a.m., Leaf Pictures; 11 a.m., Weaver's Relay; 1 p.m., One-on-One Basketball; 3 p.m., 4 Leaf Clover

Hunt
Highland: 9 a.m., Paper Plate Hats; 11
a.m., Crafts with Frank; 12 p.m.,
Picnic; 1 p.m., Kickball; 3 p.m.,
Baby Picture Contest
Lebanon: 9 a.m., Arts n' Crafts Supervisor; 11 a.m., Nature Tag; 1 p.m.,
Street Hockey; 3 p.m., Newcome
Marchesio: 9 a.m., Bingo; 11 a.m.,
Arts n' Crafts Supervisor; 1 p.m.,
Lemon Eating Contest; 3 p.m., Nature Hike ture Hike

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Morningside: 9 a.m., Treasure Hunt;
11 a.m., Sports Supervisor; 1 p.m.,
Nature Walk; 3 p.m., Story Telling
Pitt: 9 a.m., Mask Making; 11 a.m.,
Relay Races; 1 p.m., Baby Picture
contest; 3 p.m., Prison Ball
Wilson: 9 a.m., Nature Tag; 11 a.m.,
Prison Ball; 1 p.m., Riddles; 3 p.m.,
Wiffleball

Wiffleball

FRIDAY 1/2/87 Holiday; no activities.

Playground schedule

MONDAY

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Allen Heights: 9:30 a.m., car wash at Big Y till 12; 1 p.m., four leaf clover hunt; 3 p.m., spud.

Clapp: 9:30 a.m., car wash at Big Y till 12; 1 p.m., create bulletin board; 3 p.m., bracelet making.

Common: 9:30 a.m., car wash at Big Y till 12; 1 p.m., create a bulletin board; 3 p.m., cleanest doll contest.

Coolidge: 9:30, car wash at Big Y till 12; 1 p.m., prison ball; 3 p.m., arts n' crafts supervisor.

Crane: 9 a.m., water balloon toss; 11 a.m., create a bulletin board; 1 to 4:30, car wash at Big Y.

Deming: 9 a.m., head, shoulders, knees & toes; 11 a.m., cleanest sneaker contest; 1 to 4:30 p.m., car wash at Big Y.

Highland: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., carture your flag; 1 to 4:30 p.m., car wash at Big Y.

Lebanon: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., ultimate frisbee; 1 to 4:30 p.m., car wash at Big Y.

Marchasio: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., trisbee toss; 1 to 4:30 p.m., car wash at Big Y.

Morningside: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., frisbee toss; 1 to 4:30 p.m., car wash at Big Y.

Morningside: 9 a.m., water balloon toss; 11 a.m., off the wall; 1 to 4:30 p.m., car wash at Big Y.

Pitt: 9:30 to 12, car wash at Big Y; 1 p.m., touch football; 3 p.m., spud.

Wilson: 9:30 to 12, car wash at Big Y; 1 p.m., pickle eating contest; 3 p.m., sit down games.

Highland carnival

to be Wednesday

The Highland Special Program will hold its 17th annual carnival

Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00

The raindate will be Thursday.

The Highland Special Program is

conducted at Highland School on

Brooks Avenue. The carnival will feature games and prizes, pony

rides, fortune teller and face painting. There will also be a tag and book sale. Hot dogs, orange drink and baked goods will be sold. The annual raffle will be drawn on Wednesday also. Grand prize is,

dinner for two.

'Clean Week' will be observed by playgrounds

City playgrounds will observe Clean Week next week with a car wash and a cleanup of city parks.

The car wash will be Monday from 9:30 to 4:30 at the Big Y. Money donated by car owners will help pay for an end-of-season playground picnic.

On Tuesday morning cleanups will be held at all playgrounds from 9:30 to 11 a.m., and in the afternoon the Zust Family Puppets will pertain the Puppets will per form from 2 to 3 at the West Side Community School.

On Wednesday morning children from the respective playgrounds will go to parks where no playground programs are being conducted this year and will conduct a cleanup scavenger hunt. During that time the Chamber of Commerce character Auntie Litter will speak to children on the vice of lit-

Monday's schedule for each park s as follows: 7/25/87 is as follows:

Playground schedule

Friday This is the final day of the 1987 park program.

Youngsters and park staff will clean up their parks and their boxes from 9 to 10:30.

After that everyone will proceed to the Pittsfield State Forest for a cookout, swimming and games to climax the playground season.

Playground schedule

TODAY (Christmas theme)

Allen Heights: 9 a.m., green and red contest; 11 a.m., Christmas ornament making; 1 p.m., Christmas party. Clapp: 9 a.m., Kris Kringles; 11 a.m.,

sports supervisor; 1 p.m., Christmas carols; 3 p.m., Christmas carols; 3 p.m., Christmas cards.

Common: 9 a.m., sports supervisor; 11 a.m., sing Christmas carols; 1 p.m., make Christmas cards; 3 p.m., arts and crafts.

Coolidge: 9 a m. make Christmas

p.m., arts and crafts.
Coolidge: 9 a.m., make Christmas trees; 11 a.m., make Christmas ornaments; 1 p.m., splatter book covers; 3 p.m., candy cane scramble.
Crane: 9 a.m., home run derby; 11 a.m., make Christmas trees; 1 p.m., make Christmas ornaments; 3 p.m.,

nake Christinas orhaments, 5 p.m., four square.

Deming: 9 a.m., ornament making; 11 a.m., Christmas carols; 1 p.m., tree decorating; 3 p.m., Christmas

tree decorating; 3 p.m., Christmas party.
Highland: 9 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 11 a.m., gift wrapping contest; 1 p.m., softball; 3 p.m., secret Santa party.
Lebanon: 9 a.m., decorate a tree; 11 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 1 p.m., Christmas caroling; 3 p.m., make Santa number.

make Santa puppet.

Morningside: 9 a.m., Christmas carols; 11 a.m., make tree ornaments; ois; 11 a.m., hake tree ornaments, 1 to 4 p.m., lakeday.

Marchisio: 9 a.m., bracelet making; 11 a.m., Christmas grab bag; 1 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 3

p.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 3 p.m., ornament making.
Pitt: 9 a.m., make Christmas ornaments; 11, spud; 1, sports supervisor; 3, "Who has on the most green and red?" contest.
Wilson: 9 a.m., Santa visits; 11 a.m., tree decorating; 1 p.m., sing carols; 3 p.m., sports supervisor.



Close shave

Eric Hulland gets lathered up while Lisa Flood shaves watermelon during playground carnival at the First Street Common yesterday

Playground events listed

Holiday Week is being observed on the city's playgrounds.

Yesterday, special programs marked the Easter holiday, and Twitch, the local Easter bunny, paid visits to all the playgrounds.

Halloween is scheduled for observance today. Tomorrow will be a Jewish holiday. On Thursday, children at the individual playgrounds can pick their own holidays to ob-

Friday will be Christmas and Santa Claus will visit all the parks. The schedules for today and to-

morrow: TODAY (Halloween theme)

Allen Heights: 9, Nature walk; 11, freeze tag; 1, Halloween party.
Clapp: 9, dress up in Halloween costumes; 11, sports supervisor; 1, kickball; 3, bob for apples.
Common: 9, sports supervisor; 11, dress up; 1, scary mask contest; 3, arts and crafts.
Coolidge: 9, dress up in Halloween

crafts.
Coolidge: 9, dress up in Halloween costumes; 11, crafts with Frank; 1, carve a watermelon; 3, Halloween party.
Crane: 9, mask making; 11, decorate the park; 1 to 4, lake day.
Deming: 9, ghost stories; 11, mask making; 1, trick or treat; 3, costume parade.

parade. Highland: 9, arts and crafts supervisor; 11, best costume contest; 1, candy hunt;

3, mask making.
Lebanon: 9, dress up in Halloween costumes; 11, arts and crafts supervisor; 1, kickball; 3, trick or treat obstacle

course.

Morningside: 9, Halloween mask contest;
11, home run derby; 1, Halloween stories; 3, kickball.

Marchisio: 9, costume contest; 11, candy hunt; 1, arts and crafts supervisor; 3, nock nickum.

park pickup.

Pitt: 9, mask making; 11, home run derby; 1, sports supervisor; 3, Halloween

Wilson: 9, ghost stories; 11, costume parade; 1, candy hunt; 3, sports supervisor

TOMORROW (Jewish holiday theme)
Allen Heights: 9, dreidel making; 11,
football pass; 1, puppet show.
Clapp: 9, arts and crafts; 11, spin the
dreidel; 1, around the world; 3, drawing

Common: 9, Shavuot; 11, Ten Com-

mandments trivia; 1, fruit eating contest; 3, museum.
Coolidge: 9, sports supervisor; 11, Jewish candle making; 1, play a Jewish game; 3, sing Jewish songs.
Crane: 9, dreidel making; 11, Jewish songs; 1, spud; 3, sports supervisor.
Deming: 9, breakfast in the park; 11, What is Rosh Hashana?; 2 to 4, puppet show at the common.

What is Rosh Hashana?; 2 to 4, puppet show at the common.
Highland: 9, Haman and Mordecai game; 11, Purim feast; 1, lake day.
Lebanon: 9, Jewish story telling; 11, light menorah relay; 1, puppet show.
Morningside: 9, Hanukkah; 11, sports supervisor; 1, Hanukkah games; 3, spud.

spud.
Marchisio: 9, wiffleball; 11, bar mitzvah;
1, Hanukkah 3, water balloon toss.
Pitt: 9, Bible trivia; 11, arts and crafts
supervisor; 1, basketball game; 3, music and dance.

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Vilson: 9, bagels for everyone; 1, arts and crafts supervisor; 3, make a men-

Playground schedule

THURSDAY (Holiday Theme)

Alen Heights: 9 a.m., St. Patrick's
Day; 11 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 1 p.m., four-leaf clover
hunt; 3 p.m., spray paint hair green
Clapp: 9 a.m., birthday cake; 11 a.m.,
crafts with Frank; 1 to 4 p.m., lake

crafts with Frank; I to 4 p.m., lake day
Common: 9 a.m., St. Patrick's Day;
11 a.m., four-leaf clover hunt; 1
p.m., wearing of the green; 3 p.m., leprechaun watch
Coolidge: 9 a.m., work on pinata; 11
a.m., birthday party; 1 p.m., nature hunt; 3 p.m., Mexican party
Crane: 9 a.m., make up a holiday; 11
a.m., dress in green for St. Patrick's Day; 1 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 3 p.m., four-leaf clover hunt
Deming: 9 a.m., sports supervisor; 11
a.m., beach fashion show; 1 p.m., beach party; 3 p.m., arts and crafts
Highland: 9 a.m., St. Patrick's green show; 11 a.m., sports supervisor; 1
a.m., four-leaf clover contest; 3
p.m., soccer game
Lebanon: 9 a.m., St. Patrick's Day dress in green; 11 a.m., four-leaf clover hunt; 1 p.m., sports supervisor; 3 p.m., green soda drinks
Morningside: 9 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 11 a.m., Fourth of July celebration; 1 p.m., make flags; 3
p.m., checkers
Marchisio: 9 a.m., spud; 11 a.m.,

celebration; 1 p.m., make flags; 3 p.m., checkers
Marchisio: 9 a.m., spud; 11 a.m., turkey making; 1 p.m., turkey hunt; 3 p.m., sports supervisor
Pitt: 9 a.m., St. Patrick's's Day, four-leaf clover hunt; 11 a.m., green contest; 1 p.m., green drink and pretzel party; 3 p.m., kickball game Wilson: 9 a.m., St. Patrick's Day; 11 a.m., four-leaf clover hunt; 1 p.m., root beer drinking contest; 3 p.m., leprechaun hunt

Playground schedule

During the eighth and final week of the city's playground season, youngsters will clean up and ready the parks for closing down.

On Friday, youngsters from all the parks will go to the Pittsfield State Forest for a picnic, games and swimming.

The following are scheduled activities for Monday:

MONDAY Allen Heights: 9 a.m., spud; 11 a.m., prison ball; 1 p.m., catch the dragon's tail; 3 p.m., sports supervisor.

Clapp: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 1 p.m., lemon eating contest; 3 p.m., crayon etching.

Common: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., dodge frisbee; 1 p.m., street hockey; 3 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor.

frisbee; 1 p.m., street hockey; 3 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor.

Coolidge: 9 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 11 a.m., sports; 1 p.m., kick the can; 3 p.m., candy scramble.

Crane: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., park clean up; 1 p.m., tasting contest; 3 p.m., four leaf clover hunt.

Deming: 9 a.m., soccer game; 11 a.m., Paul and Kelly look-alike contest; 1 p.m., gynmastics meet; 3 p.m., penny hunt.

Highland: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., silent ball; 1 p.m., football; 3 p.m., capture the flag.

Lebanon: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., kickball; 1 p.m., lake day.

Marchisio: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., crafts with Frank; 1 p.m., water balloons; 3 p.m., pillow polo.

Morningside: 9 a.m., water balloon

pillow polo.

Morningside: 9 a.m., water balloon fight; 11 a.m., ultimate frisbee; 1 p.m., sports supervisor; 3 p.m., swinging contest.

supervisor; 3 p.m.,
swinging contest.

Pitt: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board;
11 a.m., water balloon
fights; 1 p.m., arts and
crafts supervisor; 3 p.m.,
wiffle ball game.

Wilson: 9 a.m., wiffle ball game; 11
a.m., nature art; 1 p.m.,
capture the flag; 3 p.m.,
arts and crafts
supervisor.

Playground schedule

Allen Heights: 9 a.m., carom tour-nament; 11 a.m., football pass; 1 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 3

nament; 11 a.m., football pass; 1 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 3 p.m., kickball.

Clapp: 9 a.m., nature baseball; 11 a.m., create a bulletin board; 1 p.m., face painting; 3 p.m., pet day.

Common: 9 a.m., see ya soccer; 11 a.m., bye-bye basketball; 1 p.m., lake day.

Coolidge: 9 a.m., sports supervisor; 11 a.m., wonder ball; 1 p.m., blob; 3 p.m., arts and craft supervisor.

Deming: 9 a.m., cracker whistling contest; 11 a.m., sports supervisor; 1 p.m., pizza party; 3 p.m., guess the jelly beans.

Highland: 9 a.m., baseball card contest; 11 a.m., end of the summer picnic; 1 p.m., sports supervisor; 3 p.m., smallest doll contest.

Lebanon: 9 a.m., hide and seek; 11 a.m., softball throwing contest; 1 p.m., 4-square; 3 p.m., sports supervisor.

Marchisio: 9 a.m., carom tourna-

p.m., 4-square; 3 p.in., sports su-pervisor.

Marchisio: 9 a.m., carom tourna-ment; 11 a.m., wiffle ball; 1 p.m., egg toss; 3 p.m., balloon toss.

Morningside: 9 a.m., pick up park; 11 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 1 p.m., wiffle ball; 3 p.m. board

games
Pitt: 9 a.m., end of the year carom tournament; 11 a.m., crafts with Frank; 1 p.m., awards day; 3 p.m., capture the flag.
Wilson: 9 a.m., game of life; 11 a.m., basketball; 1 p.m., scavenger hunt; 3 p.m., basketball;

TOMORROW

Alen Heights: 9 a.m., dodgeball; 11 a.m., wonder ball; 1 p.m., frisbee; 3 p.m., candy hunt.

p.m., candy hunt.
Clapp: 9 a.m., volleyball; 11 a.m.,
sports supervisor; 1 p.m., baseball;
3 p.m., 4 square.
Common: 9 a.m., sports supervisor;
11 a.m., softball throwing contest; 1
p.m., last chance carrom tourament; 3 p.m., bracelet making
Coolidge: 9 a.m., twister contest; 11
a.m., crafts with Frank; 1 p.m.,
treasure hunt; 3 p.m., kickball.
Crane: 9 a.m., freeze tag; 11 a.m.,
wiffleball; 1 p.m., charades; 3 p.m.,
kickball.

wiffleball; 1 p.m., charades; 3 p.m., kickball.

Deming: 9 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 11 a.m., walk to Hardess; 1 p.m., lollipop licking contest; 3 p.m., face painting.

Highland: 9 a.m., soccer game; 11 a.m., snatch 'n skeedale; 1 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 3 p.m., obstacle course.

Marchisio: 9 a.m., prison ball; 11 a.m., bracelet making; 1 p.m., minature golf; 3 p.m., candy hunt.

Morningside: 9 a.m., dodgeball; 11 a.m., kickball; 1 p.m., music and dance; 3 p.m., checker tournament.

Pitt: 9 a.m., clean up the park; 11 a.m., basketball game; 1 p.m., sports supervisor; 3 p.m., watermelon eating contest.

Wilson: 9 a.m., relay races; 11 a.m., ring making; 1 p.m., speed skating; 3 p.m., sports supervisor.

Playground schedule

THURSDAY

Alen Heights: 9 a.m., blob; 11 a.m., crafts with Frank; 1 p.m., wiffle ball; 3 p.m., softball.
Clapp: 9 a.m., beat Dr. J.; 11 a.m., animal tracking; noon, pizza lunch; 1 p.m., baseball; 3 p.m., four-square.
Common: 9 a.m. picture play: 11

square.
Common: 9 a.m., picture play; 11
a.m., what have we learned this
summer hour; 1 p.m., pizza party; 3
p.m., farewell football.
Coolidge: 9 a.m., freckle contest; 11
a.m., wheelbarrow races; 1 p.m.,

Coolidge: 9 a.m., freckie contest, it a.m., wheelbarrow races; 1 p.m., wiffle ball; 3 p.m., party.

Crane: 9 a.m., four-square; 11 a.m., relay races; 1 p.m., home run derby; 3 p.m., catch the dragon's tail.

Deming: 9 a.m., obstacle course; 11 a.m., cross country run; 1 p.m., riffel tower races; 3 p.m., softball

throw.
Highland: 9 a.m., ball tag; 11 a.m., bring your best gun (toy gun); 1 p.m., hide and seek; 3 p.m., softball.
Lebanon: 9 a.m., carrom tournament; 11 a.m., wiffle ball; 1 p.m., shoe flinging contest; 3 p.m., kick the can.

can. Marchisio: 9 a.m., nature walk; 11 a.m., checker tournament; 1 p.m., kickball; 3 p.m., arts and crafts su-

kickball; 3 p.m., arts and craits supervisor.

Morningside: 9 a.m., pick up the park; 11 a.m., spud; 1 p.m., one on one; 3 p.m., nature.

Pitt: 9 a.m., show and tell; 11 a.m., blob; 1 p.m., end of the year party.

Wilson: 9 a.m., decorate a farewell bulletin board; 11 a.m., story telling; 1 p.m., home-run derby; 3 p.m., clean up the park.

Playground schedule

Tournaments involving competition between the city's various playgrounds will be featured in playground activities this week.

To finish the week, a special puppet show event is scheduled for Friday from 1 to 4 on the First Street Common. Each park will stage a 10- to 20-minute puppet show, using puppets the youngsters themselves have made.

Allen Heights: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., volleyball; 1 p.m., freeze tag; 3 p.m., kickball.
Clapp: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., nature walk; 1 p.m.,

volleyball; 3 p.m., leaf art.
Common: 9 a.m., create a bulletin
board; 11 a.m., tooth pick pictures;
1 p.m., ping pong; 3 p.m., volleyball.
Coolidge: 9 a.m., skill day races; 11
a.m., nature hunt; 1 p.m., four leaf
clover hunt; 3 p.m., arts and crafts

clover hunt; 3 p.m., arts and craits supervisor.

Crane: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., clean up the park; 1 p.m., shoe kicking contest; 3 p.m., balloon shaving.

Deming: 9 a.m., checkers tournament; 11 a.m., popsicle stick tournament; 1 p.m., 3-2-1; 3 p.m., 3 on 3 wiffleball tournament.

wiffleball tournament.
Highland: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., frisbee games; 1 p.m., work on puppets; 3 p.m., football.
Lebanon: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., ultimate frisbee; 1 p.m., work on puppets; 3 p.m., relay races.
Marchisio: 9 a.m., create a bulletin

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Pitt: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 1 p.m., prison ball; 3 p.m., freeze

Wilson: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., catch the dragon's tail; 1 p.m., arts and crafts super-visor; 3 p.m., relay races.

TUESDAY

Allen Heights: 9 a.m., carrom tournament; 11 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 1 p.m., the blob; 3 p.m.,

supervisor; 1 p.m., the blob; 3 p.m., checker tournament.
Clapp: 9 a.m., kickball; 11 a.m., dance contest; 1 p.m., scrabble; 3 p.m., relay races.
Common: 9 a.m., around the world; 11 a.m., basketball bouncing contest; 1 p.m., dodge ball; 3 p.m., stickball

test; 1 p.m., douge ban, 3 p.m., stickball.
Coolidge: 9 a.m., four square; 11 a.m., wiffleball; 1 p.m., make airplanes and fly them; 3 p.m., capture

planes and fly them; 3 p.m., capture the flag.
Crane: 9 a.m., penny hunt; 11 a.m., foul shooting contest; 1 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 3 p.m., spud.
Deming: 9 a.m., carroms tournament; 11 a.m., coloring contest; 1 p.m., H-O-R-S-E; 3 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor.
Highland: 9 a.m., finish up on puppets; 11 a.m., favorite animal contest; 1 p.m., capture the flag; 3 p.m., goal kicking contest.
Lebanon: 9 a.m., hide and go seek; 11 a.m., make puppets; 1 p.m., four square; 3 p.m., snatch and skeedattle.
Marchisio: 9 a.m., question hunt; 11

Marchisio: 9 a.m., question hunt; 11 a.m., shoe fling contest; 1 p.m., carrom tournament; 3 p.m., prison

Morningside: 9 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 11 a.m., wiffleball; 1 p.m., balloon decorating contest; 3

p.m., balloon decorating contest; 3 p.m., frisbee tournament.
Pitt: 9 a.m., music trivia; 11 a.m., candy hunt; 1 p.m., capture the flag; 3 p.m., rap contest.
Wilson: 9 a.m., four leaf clover hunt; 11 a.m., make balloon buddies; 1 p.m., kickball; 3 p.m., pickle eating contest.

Clowns to perform at city playgrounds

Shakespeare & Company's clown squad will perform sketches of Shakespeare plays in two city playgrounds today.

The free performances will be at Deming at 2 p.m. and at Wilson at 3

Performances will also be given July 15 at Coolidge, adjoining Westside Community School, at 2 p.m. and at Morningside Community School at

Clowns will perform July 29 at Highland School for the special needs program at 1 p.m. and at Pitt Park at 2 p.m.



Joel Librizzi

Puppeteers

Behind cardboard stage, children from Lebanon playground but on puppet show yesterday at the Common. They were one of four groups of puppeteers from Pittsfield playgrounds that performed.

The fourth week of supervised programs at the city's play-grounds will be "Variety Week," according to recreation super-visor Susan Stella.

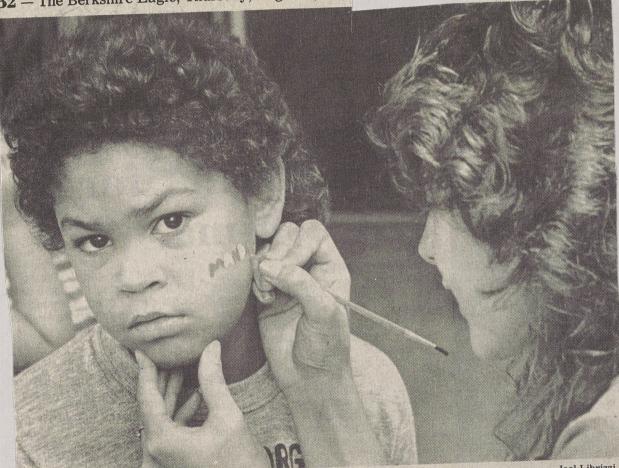
On Wednesday at 11 a.m. there will be a balloon release at

Kirvin Park, with youngsters from all the playgrounds in attendance. The week will conclude with the annual carnival consisting of games and food Friday afternoon from 1 to 4 at Common Park.

MONDAY

Allen Heights: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 10:30, sports supervisor; 1, twister contest; 3, Jam day.
Clapp: 9, create a bulletin board; 11, volleyball; 1, arts 'n' crafts supervisor; 3, kickball.
Common: 9, create a bulletin board; 10:30, arts 'n' crafts supervisor; 1, color day; 3, jump rope contest.
Coolidge: 9, sack race; 11, lemon eating contest; 1, leaky sneaker contest; 3, four leaf clover hunt.
Crane: 9, clean up the park; 11, create a bulletin board; 1, sports supervisor; 3, baby picture contest.
Deming: 9, balloon buddies; 11, dating game; 1, limbo contest; 2:30, sports supervisor.
Highland: 9, create a bulletin board; 11, soccer game; 1, water balloon toss; 3, hide 'n' seek.
Lebanon: 9, create a bulletin board; 11, snatch 'n' skeedadle; 1, Pepsi hot-shot contest; 3, kick the can.
Marchisio: 9, nature hike; 11, create a bulletin board; 1, carom tournament; 3, talent show.
Morningside: 9, dodge ball; 11, crafts with Frank; 1, lake day till 4.
Pitt: 9, create a bulletin board; 11, soccer game; 1, clean up the park; 2:30, arts 'n' crafts supervisor.
Wilson: 9, wiffle ball game; 11, lemon eating contest; 1, penny hunt; 3, relay races.

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Joel Librizzi

Let's face it

8/6/87

Amanda Moore, 8, doesn't look like she's too sure that having her name painted on her cheek was a good idea. Wielding the paintbrush during the carnival at Highland School yesterday was Lisa Ott of the Highland special program staff.

Playground schedule

WEDNESDAY

Allen Heights: 9 a.m., homerun derby; 11 a.m., silent contest; 1 p.m., basketball dribbling contest; 3 p.m., softball tournament.

basketball dribbling contest; 3 p.m., softball tournament.

Clapp: 9 a.m., show and tell; 11 a.m., homerum derby; 1 p.m., bring your pet; 3 p.m., crab races.

Common: 9 a.m., macaroni necklaces; 11 a.m., carroms tournament; 1 p.m., badminton; 3 p.m., arts & crafts supervisor.

Coolidge: 9 a.m., kick the can; 11 a.m., mystery hour; 1 p.m., work on puppets; 3 p.m., work on pinata.

Crane: 9 a.m., catch the dragon's tail; 11 a.m., water balloon toss; 1 p.m., three-legged races; 3 p.m., tasting contest.

Deming: 9 a.m., 3 on 3 basketball; 11 a.m., bike race; 1 p.m., running bases; 3 p.m., football throw.

Highland: 9 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 11 a.m., kick the can; 1 p.m., standing and running broad jump contest; 3 p.m., obstacle course.

jump contest; 3 p.m., obstacle course.

Lebanon: 9 a.m., mow lawns; 11 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 1 p.m., shoe flinging contest; 3 p.m., bubble gum blowing contest.

Marchisio: 9 a.m., crazy shirt contest; 11 a.m., art with Frank; 1 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 3 p.m., pick up the park.

Morningside: 9 a.m., clean up the park; 11 a.m., spud; 1 p.m., water balloon toss; 3 p.m., dodge ball.

Pitt: 9 a.m., twister game; 11 a.m., kickball game; 1 p.m., lip sync contest; 3 p.m., ladder game.

Wilson: 9 a.m., wiffle ball; 11 a.m., the blob; 1 p.m., wiffle ball game; 3 p.m., make pet rocks.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY Allen Heights: 9 a.m., left-footed kickball; 11 a.m., crazy socks contest; 1 p.m., capture the flag Clapp: 9 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 11 a.m., water balloon fight; 1 p.m, checkers; 3 p.m., balloon buddies

dies
Common: 9 a.m., parachute; 11 a.m.,
frisbee football; 1 p.m., egg carton
creatures; 3 p.m., potato art
Coolidge: 9 a.m., story book reading;
11 a.m., work on puppets; 1 p.m.,
bubble gum contest; 3 p.m., arts
and crafts supervisor
Crane: 9 a.m., see-saw balancing
contest; 11 a.m., cat and rat; 1 p.m.,
wheel-barrel races; 3 p.m., scavenger hunt

wheel-barrel races; 3 p.m., scavenger hunt
Deming: 9 a.m., foul-shooting contest; 11 a.m., peanut push; 1 p.m., lollipop licking contest; 3 p.m., field goal contest
Highland: 9 a.m., silent ball; 11 a.m., hide-and-go-seek; 1 p.m., sunflower seed-spitting contest; 3 p.m., nature tag

Lebanon: 9 a.m., caron tournament; 11 a.m., foul-shooting contest; 1 p.m., obstacle course; 3 p.m., soft-ball throw

Marchisio: 9 a.m., street hockey; 11 a.m., bracelet Making; 1 p.m., Lake

a.m., bracelet Making; 1 p.m., Dake Day Morningside: 9 a.m., work on pup-pets; 11 a.m., checkers and caroms tournament; 1 p.m., off the wall; 3 p.m., basketball tournament Pitt: 9 a.m., Mad magazine game; 11 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 1 p.m., volleyball; 3 p.m., four leaf clover hunt

clover hunt

Wilson: 9 a.m., kickball; 11 a.m., frisbee baseball; 1 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 3 p.m., kick the can. 8/5/87

Playground schedule

TODAY

All parks will attend the puppet show at the Common from 1 to 4.

The morning schedules:

Allen Heights: 9 a.m., wonder ball; 11 a.m., charades. Clapp: 9 a.m., foul-shooting contest;

Clapp: 9 a.m., foul-shooting contest; 11 a.m., nature art.
Common: 9 a.m., hula hoop contest; 11 a.m., boccie contest.
Coolidge: 9 a.m., funniest laugh contest; 11 a.m., work on puppet skits.
Crane: 9 a.m., decorate the park; 11 a.m., swing contest.
Deming: 9 a.m., around the world; 11 a.m., bubble gum blowing contest.
Highland: 9 a.m., finishing touches on puppets; 11 a.m., Be Kind to Others hour.
Lebanon: 9 a.m., hackey sack tour-

hour.
Lebanon: 9 a.m., hackey sack tournament; 11 a.m., finish puppets.
Marchisio: 9 a.m., the Blob; 11 a.m.,
Pepsi hotshot.
Morningside: 9 a.m., clean up the
park; 11 a.m., homerun derby.
Pitt: 9 a.m., sports trivia; 11 a.m.,
wiffle ball tournament.
Wilson: 9 a.m. nature walk; 11 a.m.

wiffle ball tournament.
Wilson: 9 a.m., nature walk; 11 a.m.,
water balloon toss.

Playground schedule

THURSDAY 1/22/2

Allen Heights: 9 a.m., crazy T-shirt contest; 11 a.m., kickball; 1 p.m., sports supervisor; 3 p.m., puppet

making.

Clapp: 9 a.m., 4 square; 11 a.m., nature art; 1 p.m., kickball; 2:30 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor.

Common: 9 a.m., what time is it Mr.

Fox; 11 a.m., charades; 1 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 3 p.m., bingo. Coolidge: 9 a.m., sports supervisor; 11 a.m., stuffed animal show; 1 p.m., penny hunt; 3 p.m., mini olympics.

olympics.
Crane: 9 a.m., relay races; 11 a.m., scavenger hunt; 3 p.m., catch the dragon's tail; 2:30 p.m., sports supervisor.
Deming: 9 a.m., pictionary; 11 a.m., obstacle course; 1 p.m., pet show; 3 p.m., soccer juggling.
Highland: 9 a.m., trivia game; 11 a.m., crafts with Frank; 1 p.m., scavenger hunt; 3 p.m., shoe kicking.

Lebanon: 9 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 11 a.m., wiffle ball game; 1 p.m., cage ball; 3 p.m., badminton.

minton.

Marchisio: 9 a.m., pillo polo; 10:30, arts and crafts supervisor; 1 p.m., spongeball; 3 p.m., pick up the park.

Morningside: 9 a.m., pick up the park contest; 10:30 a.m., sports supervisor; 1 p.m., checker tourney; 3 p.m., swinging contest.

Pitt: 9 a.m., graveyard game; 11 a.m., volleyball game; 1 p.m., shoe kicking contest; 3 p.m., capture the flag.

wilson: 9 a.m., frisbee; 11 a.m., carrom contest; 1 p.m., face paint-ing; 3 p.m., pickle eating contest.

Playground schedule

TUESDAY

Allen Heights: 9 a.m., face painting; 10:30 a.m., sports supervisor; 1 p.m., volleyball tournament; 2:30 p.m., arts and crafts supervisor Clapp: 9 a.m., create a bulletin board; 11 a.m., pizza; 1 p.m., softball; 3 p.m., show and tell

ball; 3 p.m., show and tell
Common: 9 a.m., work on the carnival booth; 11 a.m., car and truck show; 1 p.m., Name that Tune; 2:30 p.m., sports supervisor
Coolidge: 9 a.m., prison ball; 10:30 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 1 p.m., candy scramble; 3 p.m., Frisbee tournament
Crane: 9 a.m., spud; 11 a.m., water balloon toss; 1 p.m., foul shooting contest; 3 p.m., blob
Deming: 9 a.m., telephone; 11 a.m., lunch with the leaders; 1 p.m., lake day till 4 p.m.
Highland: 9 a.m., sports supervisor; 11 a.m., carom tournament; 1 p.m., Capture the Flag; 3 p.m., puppet making

making

Lebanon: 9 a.m., work on carnival booth; 10:30 a.m., sports supervisor; 1 p.m., dodgeball; 3 p.m., football Marchisio: 9 a.m., scavenger hunt; 11 a.m., bracelet making; 1 p.m., sports supervisor; 3 p.m., water balloon foss

balloon toss
Morningside: 9 a.m., Monkey in the
Middle; 11 a.m., water balloons; 1
p.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 3 p.m., music and dance

p.m., music and dance
Pitt: 9 a.m., create bulletin board; 11
a.m., home-run derby; 1 p.m., football game with Lebanon
Wilson: 9 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 11 a.m., nature walk; 1
p.m., volleyball game; 3 p.m., softball game

Playground schedule

WEDNESDAY

Allen Heights: 9 a.m., sports supervisor; 11 a.m., baby picture contest; 1 p.m., volleyball; 3 p.m., water balloon toss.

loon toss.
Clapp: 9 a.m., storytime; 10:30 a.m., arts and crafts; 1 p.m., kickball; 3 p.m., wonderball.
Common: 9 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 11 a.m., crazy hat day; 1 p.m., popcorn and Koolaid; 3 p.m., woter were

water war.
Coolidge: 9 a.m., paper airplane race;
11 a.m., pirate day; 1 p.m., soccer
game; 3 p.m., home run derby.
Crane: 9 a.m., penny hunt; 11 a.m.,
balloon shaving; 1 p.m., lake day; 3
p.m., bike races.

p.m., blke races.
Deming: 9 a.m., backwards hour; 11 a.m., Apache relay; 1 p.m., sports and games; 3 p.m., endurance test.
Highland: 9 a.m., 3-D picture making; 11 a.m., capture the flag; 2:30 p.m., sports supervisor; 3 p.m., paper plate hats

Lebanon: 9 a.m., hide and go seek; 11 a.m., board games; 1 p.m., shoe flinging contest; 3 p.m., carrom tournament

Marchisio: 9 a.m., pillow polo; 11 a.m., crafts with Frank; 1 p.m., volleyball; 3 p.m., nature hike.

Morningside: 9 a.m., coloring contest; 11 a.m., water balloon pass; 1 p.m., pick-up park contest; 3 p.m., home-

Playground schedule

THURSDAY

THURSDAY

Allen Heights; 9 a.m., blue and white day; 11 a.m., dodgeball; 1 p.m., arts and crafts; 3 p.m., tug of war.

Clapp: 9 a.m., checkers; 11 a.m., nature walk; 1 p.m., people pass; 2:30 p.m., sports and games.

Common: 9 a.m., game day; 11 a.m., lip sync contest; 1 p.m., sports supervisor; 3 p.m., egg toss.

Coolidge: 9 a.m., art; 11 a.m., stay and lean the longest; 1 p.m., giggle contest; 3 p.m., track meet.

Crane: 9 a.m., see-saw balancing contest; 3 p.m., three legged race; 1 p.m., tasting contest; 3 p.m., bubble blowing contest.

Deming: 9 a.m., mis-match contest; 11 a.m., crafts with Frank; 1 p.m., marshmallow men; 3 p.m., softball

Highland: 9 a.m., trivia game; 11 a.m., relay races; 1 p.m., water balloon toss; 3 p.m., volleyball.

Lebanon: 9 a.m., sports; 11 a.m., four square; 1 p.m., lake day; 3 p.m., lake day

square; 1 p.m., lake day; 3 p.m., lake day.

Marchisio: 9 a.m., pickle eating; 11 a.m., sports supervisor; 1 p.m., relay races; 3 p.m., crayon etching.

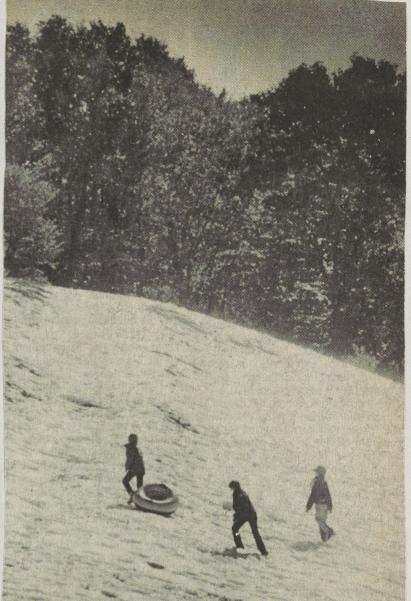
Morningside: 9 a.m., weavers relay; 10:30 a.m., arts and crafts supervisor; 1 p.m., catch the dragons tail; 3 p.m., checkers tournament.

Pitt: 9 a.m., softball game; 11 a.m., water balloon fight; 1 p.m., watermelon eating contest; 3 p.m., crab soccer.

wilson: 9 a.m., rid litter day; 11 a.m., candy scramble; 1 p.m., puppet making; 3 p.m., wiffleball game.

blowing contest.

run derby
Pitt: 9 a.m., steal the bacon; 11 a.m., candy hunt; 1 p.m., arts and crafts; 3 p.m., ultimate frisbee.
Wilson: 9 a.m., prison ball; 11 a.m., relay races; 1 p.m., show and tell; 3 p.m., kickball game.



Joel Librizzi

Fall sliders

10/7/87

A bright side of the ferocious early October blizzard was that youngsters got an unprecedentedly early start on their sliding. The trio here is at Clapp Park.

Lebanon, Deming Games Fest winners

Youngsters from Lebanon Park won the trivia game, and the entrants from Deming Park won the "Anything Goes" contest at the city playgrounds' annual Games Fest at Clapp Park Friday.

The event drew 300 participants, according to the city's Department of Recreation.

The "Anything Goes" contest consisted of three obstacle courses, a slip n' slide and a stomp-out-theballoon contest. Those winners will receive a "make-your-own" sundae. The following were the individual

winners of "Anything Goes:" First place: Mike Crosier and Eric Holland, Deming Park, and Keith Blake, Lebanon Park; second place: Matt Rice, Deming Park; third place: Shawna Smith, Allen Heights, Larry Bolling, Clapp Park, and Erin Rice and Jeff Zuccalo, Deming Park.

Individual winners not receiving sundaes will win ice cream cones.7/14/87

Fun fair to aid MSPCC center

The Marilyn J. McInerney Parent Center, a program of the Berkshire District of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, will sponsor a fun fair for children Saturday from 10 to 2 at the First Street Common.

The event will feature games and entertainment for the entire family. Prizes will be offered, and refreshments will be available.

Proceeds will go toward the operation of the center, a non-profit program aimed at educating parents and improving their parenting skills.

The event was organized under the leadership of center coordinator Jeffrey Hine and a planning committee of staff members, parents and MSPCC board members. 7/8/397

Playground scheduk FRIDAY

Allen Heights: 9 a.m., punt, pass and kick contest; 11 a.m., balloon buddies; 1 p.m., twister; 3 p.m., pillow

polo.

Clapp: 9 a.m., color day — everyone wears the same color; 11 a.m., kickball; 1 p.m., lake day; 3 p.m., lake

Common: 9 a.m., lime eating contest; 11 a.m., pie eating contest; 1 p.m., scavenger hunt; 3 p.m., costume

contest.
Coolidge: 9 a.m., puppet show (make puppets); 11 a.m., peanut hunt; 1 p.m., art; 3 p.m., water balloons.
Crane: 9 a.m., foul shooting contest; 11 a.m., wheelbarrow race; 1 p.m., cracker whistle contest; 3 p.m., crazy

hats. Deming: 9 a.m., purple and gold day;

11- a.m., Deming pep rally; 1 p.m., yelling contest; 3 p.m., tug-o-war.
Highland: 9 a.m., carrom tournament; 10:30 a.m., arts and crafts; 1 p.m., obstacle course; 3 p.m., toothpick

obstacle course; 3 p.m., toothpick and straw making.
Lebanon: 9 a.m., color races, 11 a.m., kick the can; 1 p.m., arts and crafts; 3 p.m., capture the flag.
Marchisio: 9 a.m., people pass; 11 a.m., Pepsi hot shot; 1 p.m., charades; 3 p.m., art supervisor.
Morningside: 9 a.m., peanut hunt; 11 a.m., board games; 1 p.m., wiffleball game; 2:30 p.m., sports supervisor.
Pitt: 9 a.m., relay races; 11 a.m., wiffleball; 1 p.m., flag football; 3 p.m., make a pet rock.

make a pet rock.

Wilson: 9 a.m., home run derby; 11
a.m., arts and crafts; 1 p.m., costume
day; 3 p.m., relay races.

Playground schedule

All parks will be participating in the games fest at Clapp Park from 1

until 4.
Allen Heights: 9 a.m., blob; 11 a.m., lollipop hunt.

11 a.m., peanut toss.

Coolidge: 9 a.m., peanut hunt; 11 a.m., balloon buddies.
Crane: 9 a.m. wiffleball; 11 a.m.,

park drawing.
Deming: 9 a.m., ethnic clothes-pin
dolls; 11 a.m., sing-a-long.
Highland: 9 a.m., hide-and-seek; 11

a.m., badminton. Marchisio: 9 a.m., Frisbee tourna-

Pitt: 9 a.m. basketball tournament; 11 a.m., TV trivia.

Clapp: 9 a.m., singing contest; 11 a.m., spelling bee.
Common: 9 a.m., vegetable prints;

a.m., volleyball. Lebanon: 9 a.m., wiffleball race; 11

ment; 11 a.m., charades. Morningside: 9 a.m., wiffleball; 11 a.m., kickball.

Wilson: 9 a.m., wiffleball; 11 a.m., puppet show.

Pittsfield residents between the ages of 9 and 13. The A Division is for players ages 12 and 13 and the B Division for players ages 9 to 11.

New candidates should register by filling out the coupon in today's Eagle and return it to the Department of Recreation, 874 North St., by Aug. 14. All candidates must obtain a medical waiver from a family physician, and each player will be assessed a \$10 equipment fee.

Further information may be obtained from the Department of Recreation.

HOOSAC PHYSICALS: Hoosac Valley High School has scheduled physical examinations for its fall sports teams. The exams will be Aug. 19 from 10 to noon for girls' soccer and cross country, Aug. 20 from 9 to noon for football and Aug. JUNIOR FOOTBALL: There will be two games at Wahconah Park tonight as the Pittsfield Junior Football League continues to make up games postponed by bad weather during the past few Sundays.

In tonight's games, the Lions play the Browns at 6 p.m. and the unbeaten league-leading Giants play the Rams at 7:30. The league's final games of the season are scheduled Sunday beginning at 12:30 at Wah-conah Park. 10 12 2 82

YOUTH FOOTBALL: The Pittsfield Junior Football League, sponsored by the Department of Recreation, has scheduled registration for the 1987 season next Monday through Friday. Tryouts will begin at the First Street Common on Aug.

The league is scheduled to begin Sept. 12 with the B squad at Reid Middle School. The A squad opens Sept. 13 at Wahconah Park.

To be eligible, players must be

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Area Sports

Giants, Lions win shutouts

YOUTH FOOTBALL: The Giants added a safety when he tackled a and Lions posted shutout victories for the second straight week yesterday in Pittsfield Junior Football League action at Wahconah Park.

The Giants scored a 16-0 win over the Rams, while the Lions rolled past the Browns by a 22-0 count.

Mike Woitkoski scored on a 44yard run and Paul Dowd tallied on a Ram runner in the end zone.

The other Giant scoring came on Travis Borden's two-point con-

In the other game, Matt Mickle scored on runs of 3, 47 and 60 yards to lift the Lions.

Matt Fiorini and Mark Renzi each 3-yard run for the Giants. Richie Ott added a two-point conversion.

Area Sports

Junior Football ticket sale slated Sunday

FOOTBALL TICKET SALE: The Pittsfield Junior Football League will conduct its annual citywide, door-to-door season ticket sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All league players and coaches will participate in the sale. Any parents wishing to help should report to the Common on First Street at 9:30 a.m.

Lions, Giants win shutouts in Junior Football openers

PITTSFIELD — The Lions and the Giants both posted shutout victories yesterday to christen the 1987 Pittsfield Junior Football League season. Matt Mickle scored on a 20-yard run and threw 13 yards to Mike Gamberoni for another touchdown to lead the Lions to an 18-0 win over the Rams. Gamberoni later scored again on a 30-yard double reverse. Defen-

sive standouts were Eric Depson of the Lions and J.R. Rand of the Rams.

Mike Woitkowski was the offensive hero for the Giants in their 22-0 win over the Browns. He scored touchdowns on runs of 15, 35 and 46 yards. Mark Stodden opened the Giants' scoring early in the first quarter when he tackled a Browns runner in the end zone for a safety. Travis Borden added a two-point conversion for the Giants.

Donnie Conyers had a 30-yard kickoff return for the Browns, who were ed on defense by Sean Hurley. led on defense by Sean Hurley.

Giants post 5th shutout to clinch Junior grid title

The unbeaten Giants posted their fifth shutout in as many games Thursday night, clinching the Pittsfield Junior Football League championship with a 14-0 win over the Rams at Wahconah Park.

In the other half of the double-header, the Lions edged the Browns, 14-12. The league is scheduled to conclude tomorrow at Wahconah Park with a double-header beginning at noon.

Mike Woitkowski scored on touchdown runs of 18 and 25 yards to lead the Giants to their victory. Travis Borden added a two-point conversion to complete the scoring. Mark McNeice sparked the Browns with a 47-yard

Jason Carrigan scored on an 11-yard touchdown run and Mike Gamberoni scored on a 32-yard pass interception with 30 seconds left in the first half to lead the Lions to their victory over the Browns. Eric Depson added a two-point conversion for the winners. For the Browns, Jim Dowling fell on a Lions' fumble in the end zone for one touchdown, and Keith Poopor scored on a two-yard run for the other. The Lions' Matt Fiorini and the Browns' Eric Percy were defensive standouts.

and the Rams both rolled to shutout victories last night in the Pittsfield Junior Football League at Wahconah Park.

The Giants downed the Lions 46-0 and the Rams breezed past the Browns by a 32-0 count in games that had been postponed earlier.

Mike Woitkoski led the Giants

with a pair of touchdowns, while Travis Borden, Paul Dowd and Mike McHugh each scored once. Jim Clark added another Giants' score on an interception return, and Richie Ott recovered a blocked punt in the end zone.

In the other game, Marc McNeice scored three touchdowns as the Rams cruised to victory. Bubba Hanna also scored a touchdown for the Rams, while Charles Powell registered a safety with a tackle in 10/16/87 the end zone.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL: Jim Clark scored on touchdown runs of 20, 48 and 52 yards Sunday as the Giants rolled to their fourth straight victory, a 44-0 win over the Browns in the Pittsfield Junior Football

The other game at Wahconah Park on Sunday also ended in a shutout, with the Rams edging the Lions by a 6-0 count.

Clark's effort was backed up by Mike Woitkoski, who ran for touchdowns of 22 and 54 yards, while Travis Borden scored on a 6-yard run up the middle. Paul Dowd scored a pair of two-point conversions and Mike Kearns had one to round out the scoring.

Alonzo Hanna scored on a 4-yard run to account for the Rams' only touchdown in their triumph over the

Hanna's run was set up by a Dan Garner fumble recovery and a 16yard run by Mark McNeice.

The Giants lead the league with a record of 4-0, and the Browns are 0-4. Both the Lions and Rams are 2-2.

Area Sports

Shutouts mark junior football finales

JUNIOR FOOTBALL: The league champion Giants and the Rams both posted shutout victories Sunday in the final games of the Pittsfield Junior Football League at Wahconah Park.

The Giants downed the Lions 6-0 to end their season unscored upon and unbeaten at 6-0, while the Rams downed the Browns by a 10-0 count. The Lions and Rams both finished the season at 3-3, while the Browns went 0-6.

Travis Borden scored from 1 yard out to give the Giants their final victory. The lone touchdown of the game came with just 6 minutes remaining. The Lions' Eric Mineau and the Giants' Paul Dowd were

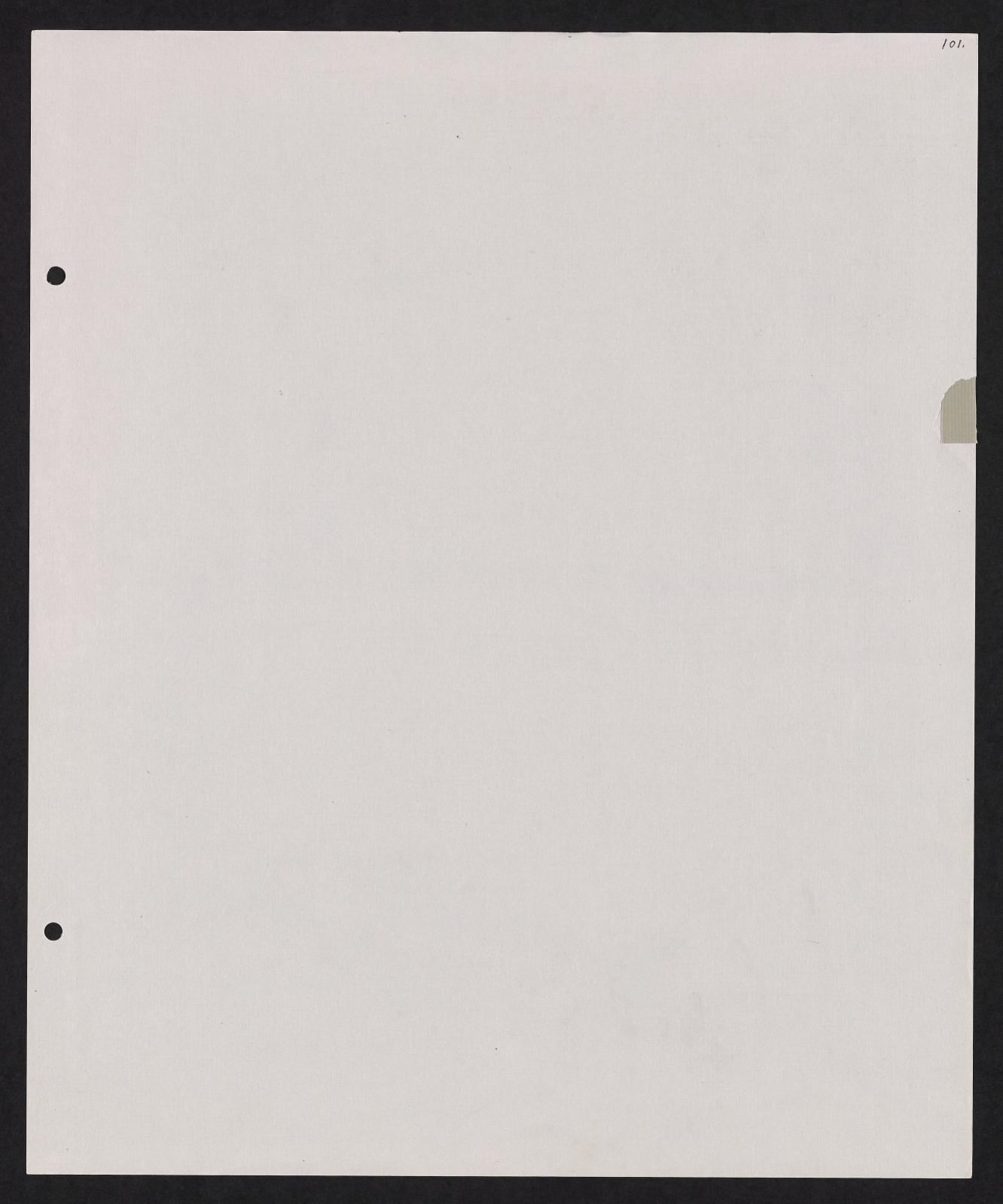
among the game's defensive stand-

In the other game, Dan Garner scored a touchdown and added a safety to spark the Rams.

Garner ran in from 11 yards out and Marc McNiece added the 2point conversion to give the Rams an 8-0 lead. The safety came following a blocked punt.

The big play of the day for the Browns came when Keith Poopor hit on a 34-yard pass completion.

The league wishes to express its thanks to the Berkshire County Football Officials Association, which worked the games throughout the season.





lar vehicle in ice racing during the weekend at Onota Lake. The modified vehicle was used by several drivers who competed in a special class both days. Here, Mark Majcher of Lee drives it to victory during yesterday's competition. THE 'GREEN MACHINE,' otherwise known as a 1970 Chevrolet station wagon, was a popu-

Claffie paces ice drivers

Robert Claffie of Dalton, driving a Honda Civic, posted the fastest times both Saturday and yesterday in the 27th annual ice trials, a Pittsfield Winter Carnival event sponsored by the Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee and Berkshire Motor Sports Club.

The event, held on Onota Lake, attracted 21 entries Saturday and 22 yesterday, event chairman Clark W. Nicholls said. Drivers covered a 1.3-mile course each day, driving one way Saturday and in the opposite direction yesterday.

Claffie competed in the front engine, front-wheel drive (with studded tires) category both days, driving his Civic through the course in 1 minute, 37.98 seconds Saturday and 1:48.08 yesterday.

Other double winners include Bill Foshay of Buskirk, N.Y., who won the front engine, rear-wheel drive

(studded tires) both days; Gerard Michney of Austerlitz, N.Y., who won the four-wheel-drive, unstudded division both days; and John Dagesse of Lanesboro, who won Saturday in both the front engine, rear-wheel drive (no studs) and the "special" category. The special category featured several different drivers going over the course in a modified 1970 Chevrolet station wagon dubbed "The Green Machine."

Other winners are as follows:

Sunday Rear engine, rear wheel, studded: Wilson Wright, Stock-Front engine, front wheel, no studs: John Aulisio, Pitts-

Special "Green Machine": Mark Majcher, Lee.
Saturday
Front engine, front wheel, no studs: Alton Nicholls, Pitts-

field.
Rear engine, rear wheel, studded: Fred Scott-Smith, Dal-

Joseph LiMardi is emcee for 1/29/87 carnival ball

Joseph LiMardi will be master of ceremonies at this year's queen's coronation ball on Feb. 6 at Itam Lodge. The ball is sponsored by the Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee Inc. of the Department of Recreation as a part of its 42nd annual winter carnival.

Mr. LiMardi is the mid-day personality announcer and promotions director of WUPE radio station. He lives at 168 Appleton Ave.

Dancing will be to the music of "Celebrations" from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Tickets are available from Ms. Sheryl Garner Gorton, chairman, at \$6 per couple. Reservations are suggested, and each table will seat 10 people. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Onota Lake to host automobile ice racing this weekend

AUTO ICE RACING: Racing automobiles will dot Onota Lake this weekend as the Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee and the Berkshire Motor Sports Club sponsor the 27th annual ice trials as part of the 42nd annual Pittsfield Winter Carnival.

The competition, open to all types of automobiles, will be Saturday and Sunday, with registration at 9:30 each day at the Controy Pavilion at Burbank Park. Access to the pavilion must be made at Lakeway Drive off Valentine Road.

Timed runs will begin at 11:30 each day, with drive-throughs for course familiarization at 11. The event is a test of driving skills on ice, and since each car runs separately, there is no danger of collision. The winding course, approximately a mile long, will run in the reverse direction Sunday. Each day is considered a separate

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each class. The breakdown of classes is as follows, with each class duplicated for studded tires: front engine with rear-wheel drive; front engine with front-wheel drive; rear engine with rear-wheel drive; four-wheel drive; dune buggies and other specialized vehicles. Clark W. Nicholls is event chairman. 1/9/87

In the Comfed Midget League, Daily Interest downed Passbook 42-10 and Loans edged Mortgages 42-40. High scorers were Bill Murphy with 21 points for Loans, Mike La-Forest 10 for Mortgages, Shaun Zatorski 16 for Daily Interest and Jason Rigdon five for Passbook.

BIANCHI BASKETBALL: Jim Walker scored 22 points to lead a balanced scoring attack as T. Berry's Lounge edged Berkshire Sportabout 98-95 in one of three close games in the Al Bianchi Adult Basketball League at the Boys' Club Sunday. Rob Korte added 21 points and Ron Wojcik 17 for T. Berry's.
Jay Casella netted 37 and Steve
Huska 26 for Sportabout.

Tyrone Gadson scored 25 points and Tony Brown 23 as Jimmy's won 72-63 over Nel's, which got 20 from Myron Ritrosky. In a third game, Mike McIntyre and Paul Gregory scored 23 each as Home Plate beat Coaches Corner 84-78. Mike Brennan nad 19 and Jack Coaches Corner.

points and Dave Curran 13 for Marcel's (5-2). Will Carlo and Bob Levy each had 12 points for Either/Or.

Mike Smith fired in 26 points and Steve Magargal followed with 21 as Crossroads (4-3) downed Jay's (3-4) 83-75. Al Shoemaker had 22 points and Tim Gaul 15 in a losing cause.

Fran Plankey's 23 points helped Red Lion Inn (4-3) to a 75-65 win over Champion Factory Outlet. Chris Keegan added 19 points and Chuck Gaylord scored 11 secondhalf points to help preserve his team's 33-20 halftime advantage.

Bob Massatti rattled in 20 points

and Erik Kern and George Smith each had 14 for Champion (1-6).

* * VOLLEYBALL: The Buccaneers upset Jay's, the first half champion of the A Division, 15-9, 15-4, 15-9 as the second half of the season got under way in the Berkshire County

Men's Volleyball League.
In another A Division contest, Masai rallied to defeat Adams Plumbing, 13-15, 15-10, 15-8, 16-14.

In the B Division, first half champion Mike's Appliances survived a scare in defeating S.V.A.T., 12-15, 15-10, 12-15, 15-8, 4-4 in a match decided by total points (54-48) when time expired. Patrick's Pub topped Champion Factory Outlet 15-4, 6-15, 15-6, 15-2 in another B Division con-

In the newly formed C Division, Yankee Plumbing stopped Shortstop Variety 11-15, 15-7, 15-8, 15-9, while Michael's rolled over the Marbles 15-11, 15-6, 15-12. Team Design beat the Kids three games to one and Deco Art won by forfeit.

Winter Carnival 118187 begins this weekend

The Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee will review plans for the Winter Carnival when it meets

tonight at 7 at Springside House.

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25 Years Ago

Tony Simonelli scored 18 points in leading the Pomeroy 6th graders to a 48-30 victory over Plunkett in an Elementary School Basketball League game. Joe Albano was the other heavy producer for Pomeroy with 16 points. John Ciliberti was high for Plunkett with 14 high for Plunkett with 14.

About 200 attended the annual winter carnival square dance sponwinter carnival square dance sponsored by the winter sports committee and the Berkshire County Square Dance Association at the Jewish Community Center. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Eck, general chairmen, led the grand march, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Peaslee, chairman of the winter sports committee 1/20 87 mittee.

TOBOGGAN RACES: The Pitts-

TOBOGGAN RACES: The Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee has scheduled its annual toboggan races, an event of the 42nd Pittsfield Winter Carnival, Sunday from noon to 3:30 at Osceola Park. The event is open to residents of Pittsfield and surrounding towns.

The event will consist of races for two-, three- and four-person tobaggans, according to Chairman Ronald D. Przedpelski. Each toboggan will make two runs, and the better of the two times will be recorded. Racers may enter more than one category, and trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each category. Only U-shaped toboggans will be permitted, and toboggans will be available for loan.

Entry forms are available at the Department of Recreation office at 874 North St., and will be available at Osceola Park Sunday from 11 to noon. Applicants under the age of 18 must have a parent's signature on the entry form. There is no entry

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Further information may be obtained from chairman Przedpelski during the day at 443-0966. 1/21/87 * * *

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1987 Scott Sherman and brothers Kirby and John Roche, from right, all of Pittsfield, gather speed on a slick toboggan course during their first run in the three-person toboggan race at Osceola Park in Pittsfield yesterday during the 42nd annual Winter Carnival.



Toboggan racers brave cold to compete

By JILL WALLACH

PITTSFIELD - Only 30 residents braved bitter-cold temperatures yesterday to participate in the annual toboggan races at Osceola Park sponsored by the Pittsfield Winter Sports Pittsfield Committee.

The races were part of the city's 42nd annual Winter Carnival and for the first time in several years there was more than enough snow and plenty of sunshine for the races.

The races were divided into three categories for two-, threeand four-person toboggans, and members of one family often participated in more than one category. There were 21 teams and Hancock came in second, and Ron-

each toboggan made two runs, with the better of the two times recorded. Trophies were awarded to the three top finishers in each category

In the two-person race, Randy LeRoux and Catherine Otis of North Adams came in first with a time of 14.76 seconds. Mike Root and Scott Sherman of Pittsfield came in second and Dan Quirk and Paul George of North Adams came in third.

In the three-person category, Tracee Scalise of Pittsfield, riding with Catherine Otis and Randy LeRoux of North Adams, won with a time of 14.91 seconds. Scott Croshier and Michael Eastland of Pittsfield and Larry Knights of

ald Hammond, Michael Brzostek and Mike Root, all of Pittsfield, finished third.

In the four-person race, Scott Kittler, Michael Eastland and Scott Croshier of Pittsfield and Larry Knights of Hancock came in first with a time of 15.34

In second place were Barbara and Scott Sherman, Debbie Lee and Mike Root, all of Pittsfield. In third place was Charles and Abbey Cook of Pittsfield and their partners, Lincoln and Neca Hirst of Greenfield.

Ronald D. Przedpelski, chair-man of the event, said he was a little disappointed that more people didn't turn out for the event. Przedpelski noted that the races were hampered by the cold and the fact that people were preparing to watch yesterday's Super Bowl football game.

The wooden, U-shaped toboggans for the races were provided by the parks and recreation commission, which also operates a free ski slope at Osceola Park with a rope tow. Children waited impatiently during the toboggan races for the rope tow to reopen so they could start skiing again.

The ski slope at Osceola Park is open weeknights from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and weekends and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The ski slope is operated by the city's parks and recreation department.

10 Years Ago

Alan Lipton of 60 Pinto Drive was named general chairman of the 1977 Jewish Welfare Fund campaign by Howard Kaufman, president of the Pittsfield Jewish Community Coun-

Sue Tague and Peter Zuber were the overall winners in the seventh open Nordic ski meet at Pittsfield State Forest. Tague, who led the girls, competed in the 16-17-year-old class. Zuber was in the same age group with the males. The Nordic was one of the events of the 32nd annual Winter Carnival.

10 Years Ago

Seventeen-year-old Rosemarie Delisle of Lanesboro, a senior at Mount Greylock Regional High School, was crowned queen of the 32nd annual Pittsfield Winter Carnival before a near capacity crowd at the Itam Lodge.

Raymond P. Gaynor, head of the industrial arts department at Crosby Junior High School, was chosen teacher of the year by the Berkshire Chapter of the Massachusetts Industrial Education Society

10 Years Ago

About 100 people attended an open house at the West Becket fire station to inspect Becket's first police cruiser. Officers had used their own cars in the past. The total cost of the car, which was equipped with radios and first aid equipment, was

The Winter Carnival's annual icefishing derby at Pontoosuc Lake attracted 84 entries who had to battle near-zero temperatures and bonechilling winds. Honors for the biggest fish went to William Hubbard of 93 Lincoln St. for a 23-inch, 3pound, 10-ounce chain pickerel.

25 Years Ago

Thirteen-year-old Paul Ziemba of 48 Memorial Drive caught a 3.7 pound pickerel at Pontoosuc Lake to take top honors in the annual Winter Carnival ice fishing derby. The lunker measured 23.2 inches.

Several hundred visitors toured the new St. Agnes' Convent in Dalton as open house was held by the Sisters of St. Joseph. Six nuns, teachers at St. Agnes' School, moved into the new building, after 17 months of residence in the rec-1128187

Volunteers are sought for Winter Carnival

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee will hold an informal meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Peaslee, 116 Shore Drive, Thomas Island.

The committee is seeking volunteers to assist with the events of the annual Winter Carnival. They are especially needed for the ski events.

Anyone wishing to assist but who cannot make the meeting may call committee chairman David Melle, 63 Gale Ave., or Mrs. Peaslee at her 918187

Meeting tomorrow on winter carnival

PITTSFIELD - The Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee will hold its first formal meeting tomorrow, at 7:30 at Springside House, 874 North St.

Dates for the annual winter carnival events will be made final and plans for the winter sports equipment sale will be announced.

Anyone interested in assisting with the winter carnival events is invited to attend the meeting, according to committee chairman David Melle. 10/13 187

for title of Pittsfield Winter Carnival queen A6-The Berkshire Eagle, Friday, January 16, 1987 Nine vie





QUEEN of the Winter Carnival is Tracy Rouette of Pittsfield, who is being crowned here by outgoing queen Karen McKinney.

is chairman of Sheryl Gorton queen's ball

Jennifer Ellery

Ms. Sheryl Garner Gorton is chairman of the annual queen's coronation ball Feb. 6 at Itam lodge. Music will be provided by the band, "Celebration," for dancing from 9:30 to 12:30.

Tickets are available at \$6 a couple and may be obtained at the Pittsfield Department of Recreation office or from Ms. Garner Gorton, 291 Elm St. Table reservations may be made with her after 6 p.m. Tables seat 10 people.

The Winter Carnival ball is the culmination of the annual queen's contest sponsored by the Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee Inc. of the Department of Recreation.

Queen contestants who have sold their quota of Winter Carnival buttons during the three weeks of the button sale will be judged by a panel of three, who will select the 1987 Winter Carnival queen and her lady-in-waiting.

Winter Carnival Queen Contest kickoff dinner is this evening

The annual Winter Carnival queen contest will begin tonight when the nine Winter Carnival queen contestants and their mothers will be entertained at a dinner at 6:30 at the Stanley Club. The contest is sponsored by the Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee Inc., as part of its 42nd annual Winter Carnival.

Each contestant must sell a minimum of 1,000 Winter Carnival buttons to become eligible to compete for the title of Winter Carnival queen and lady-in-waiting. They will be selected at the queen's coronation ball Feb. 6 at Itam Lodge. Contestants will be judged on poise, appearance, personality, expression and understanding of the Winter Carnival activities by a panel of three judges. The sale of buttons is a separate contest and has no bearing on the judging of the queen or lady-in-waiting. A special award will be presented to the contestant who sells the most buttons.

The queen and lady-in-waiting will receive a special award in addition to various gifts donated by local merchants, banks and the winter sports committee. The contestants will choose a Miss Congeniality, who will receive a gift, according to Mrs. Philip A. Delmolino, contest chairman.

This year's contestants are: Cynthia M. Andrews, 17, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrews of 43 James St., a senior at Taconic High School, is employed part time as a secretary by County Ambu-lance Inc., which is her sponsor. She has served on the high school prom and dance committees and is the statistician for the Taconic hockey team. She has been accepted at Berkshire Community College for the fall of 1987.

Jennifer M. Ellery, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Ellery of 82 Pine Grove Ditteriald With Sakal Shape States. Pittsfield High School. She was

lifeguard for the Department of eleau of 190 Stearns Ave., is a senior now is a lifeguard at the Boys' Club. She has been a member of the PHS swim team for three years and is in-volved in the students involved in committees. She is being sponsored volved in the students involved in drug education and SADD (students against drunk driving) programs at Tracy L. Rouette, 17, daughter of

cosmetology course. She attained an in 1984 and attended an advanced Redken course in 1984, an advanced Redken makeup course in 1985 and an advanced Sabastian course in 1986. She is a Massachusetts state licensed cosmetologist and is a design coordinator for John Russell's 1983 graduate of Wahconah Re-Hair Co., who is sponsoring her in gional High School. She is a senior the queen's contest.

Jody E. Merriam, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynn of 158 Bromback St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merriam of Wilson Street, is a senior at THS and is employed part time by Konvenient Kafe. She has been a member of the Brownies and Girl Scouts, the THS gymnastics team, the Pittsfield Parks Speed Skating Club and was a Candy Striper. She attended Barbizon Modeling School.

Paula J. Ott, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ott of 38 Berkley St., is a THS senior. She is employed part time by Clothes Works in Lenox and has been a Special Olympics volunteer for three years, and a member of the Catholic Youth Center. She has coached a peewee girls' basketball team and is a member of the St. Charles' youth group and the Berkshire Pom Poms Drum Corps. She is also a member of the Taconic High peer group, the yearbook committee, the prom and dance committees and has played on the varsity basketball squad for three years. She also played summer basketball.

Michelle A. Rocheleau, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roch- Textron.

Recreation for two summers and at THS and works part time at CVS. She is a former Girl Scout and has worked at the Girls Club and is on

Tracy E. Foley, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rouette of 59 Hollister St., is a senior at THS, where she is on the prom and dance cosmetology course. She attained as the senior of the senior (students against drunk driving) advanced scholarship from the and has been a Special Olympics Berkshire Cosmetologist Association volunteer. She is a part-time recepvolunteer. She is a part-time receptionist at Oasis Hair Design and will attend Bridgewater State College in September.

Tracee L. Scalise, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Philip Scalise of 645 Dalton Division Road, is a at Williams College, where she is majoring in biology/premedicine. While in high school, she was class secretary for one year and a cheerleader for two years. She was a vol-unteer at North Adams Regional Hospital for two years and was an orientation adviser at Williams College. She is being sponsored by Scalise-Knysh Associates.

Lori L. Vincent, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Vincent of 80 Meadow Lane, is a senior at PHS and has been a swimming instructor at Pine Knoll Swim School and the Boys' Club. She has been captain of the PHS swim team and captain of the Boys' Club swim team for two years. She has been treasurer of the German club for three years and was a contestant in the Junior Miss contest. She was the first girl to receive the Sir Thomas Lipton award at the Boys' Club, and has broken the Massachusetts record in sales for Junior Achievement. She has been Berkshire County diving champion for two years and, in December, broke diving records for Berkshire County high schools, at PHS and at the Boys' Club. She is being sponsored by Sheaffer Eaton

Family Day events for carnival listed

The annual ice fishing derby will highlight Family Day activities Sunday at Burbank Park on Onota by 2 p.m. Fee for adults is \$1; children free.

Sliding races will begin at 1 under

Activities include sliding and skating races, a golf-on-ice tournament and snow sculpture contest.

Family Day is sponsored by the Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee Inc. of the Department of Recreation as part of the 42nd Annual Pittsfield Winter Carnival.

The Franklin H. Controy Pavilion will be headquarters, according to event chairman, John J. Atkinson.

The ice fishing derby — with four divisions, for men and women age 17 and over and boys and girls under age 17 — will begin at 7:30 a.m.
Prizes will be awarded for the

heaviest fish of any species, as well as for the heaviest pike, bass, pickerel, trout and perch.

Sliding, skating races

Entrants may register at the pavilion between 7 and 11, said Mario Rizzardi, who is in charge of the derby. All fish must be checked in

Sliding races will begin at 1 under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. William Puntin, and skating races will begin at 2 with Carl Peaslee in charge. Only plastic sleds will be al-

lowed in the sliding races. Racers will be divided into age groups as follows: under 6, 6 and 7, 8-10, 11 and 12 and 13-15. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded in each division.

Registration for the sliding races will be at noon; for the skating races, 1. There is no charge. Entry blanks are available at the Department of Recreation Office, 874 North St., and are being distributed in the elementary schools.

Golf on ice

At 1, a golf-on-ice tournament will begin with Herbert "Spike" Jones in charge. Registration will take place on the lake near the pavilion; adults will be charged a \$1 entry fee. Golf balls will be furnished, and prizes will be awarded. Participants are asked to bring their own golf clubs.

A snow sculpture contest for families and organizations will begin at 10 a.m., with cash prizes to be awarded. This event is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pezze. Berkshire Community Col-lege students are scheduled to do ice sculptures during the day.

In addition to the competitions, there will be free balloons, sleigh rides and, weather permitting, hot-air balloon rides and a parachutediving exhibition.

All children entered in the various events will receive a free hot dog and hot chocolate. Other refreshments will be available at a nominal fee. The food consession will be under the direction of Patricia Peaslee.

Access to Burbank Park is via the Lakeway Drive entrance off Valentine Road. 1/29/87

Winter carnival toboggan races toboggan attract 21 teams

Twenty-one teams competed yesterday in the Pittsfield Winter Carnival toboggan races at Osceola Park. Conditions were excellent with plenty of sun and snow.

Trophies were awarded to the control of three teams in each of three teams.

Trophies were awarded to the first three teams in each of three categories, as follows: Two-person toboggan: 1st, Randy LeRoux and Catherine Otis, 15 Walnut St., North Adams, 14.76 seconds; 2nd, Mike Root, 16 Dexter St., and Scott Sherman, 11 Chatham St., Pittsfield, 14.78; 3rd, Dan Quirk and Paul George, 271 Miner Road Lane, North Adams, 14.92. North Adams, 14.92.

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Three-person toboggan: 1st,
Tracee Scalise, 645 Dalton Division
Road, Catherine Otis and Randy LeRoux, Pittsfield, 14.91; 2nd, Scott
Croshier, 53 Essex St., Pittsfield,
Larry Knights, Albany Road, Hancock, and Michael Eastland, 37 Essex St., Pittsfield, 14.95; 3rd, Ronald
Hammond, 30 Beacon St., MichaelBrzostek, 9 Spaniol St., Pittsfield,
and Root, 15.54.

Four-person toboggan: 1st. Scott

and Root, 15.54.

Four-person toboggan: 1st, Scott Kittler, 203 Cadwell Road, Pittsfield, Eastland, Croshier and Knights, 15.34; 2nd, Barbara Sherman, 11 Chatham St., Debbie Lee, 12 Myrtle St., Root and Sherman, 15.71; 3rd, Charles Cook, Abbey Cook, Lincoln Hirst and Neca Hirst, all of 65 Essex St. Pittsfield, 16.72. all of 65 Essex St., Pittsfield, 16.72.

Snow-sculpture event added to Family Day

The Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee has added a snow-sculpture contest to its schedule of activities for Family Day on Sunday at Burbank Park.

There will be two categories, one for families and one for organizations. If there are at least five entries in a category, the following prizes will be awarded: \$100 for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third place. Otherwise, only the first-place prize of \$100 will be awarded.

Registration will be at the Controy Pavilion at Onota Lake, and the contest will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pezze are event chairmen. 12787

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Winter carnival seeking entries for its Button Design Contest

PITTSFIELD — David Melle, chairman of the Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee, has announced that Mrs. Fred Garner Sr. will be chairman of this year's Winter Carnival Button Design Contest.

Informational flyers pertaining to the contest are currently being distributed in the local schools and recreation agencies. The contest will end Nov. 13. The winning design will be used on the 43rd annual Winter Carnival buttons which are sold by the Carnival queen contestants.

The button design contest is open to children from Pittsfield and adjoining towns. Participants will be divided into four groups by grade levels: 1-2, 3-5, 6-8 and 9-12.

Designs should be drawn on an 8by-12-inch sheet of paper. The button is to be of two colors, one for the background and one for the de-

Only original figures are acceptable. Patented characters such as or the "Smuris SHOOD be used. The design should show winter sports activities or the winter carnival events. Entrants should keep in mind that the picture will be reduced to fit a button approximately 11/4 inches in diameter. All designs should have the students name, address, phone number, school and grade listed on the back.

\$25 certificates

All division winners will receive a \$25 gift certificate at a store of their choice, while the overall winner will win the grand prize of a \$50 gift certificate. Each participant will be given a patch showing that he or she participated in a Winter Carnival event.

Entries may be left in school of-

fices, mailed or brought to the Department of Recreation office at 874 North Street or at the Garner home at 92 Holmes Road. Other drop-off places are the main office of the Boys' Club, 16 Melville St., or the Girls Club, 165 East St.

The winning designs will be chosen Nov. 18.

Tracy Rouette crowned Winter Carnival queen

Tracy Rouette of 59 Hollister St. was crowned 1987 Winter Carnival queen at last night's queen's coronation ball held at the Sons of Italy Itam Lodge.

The newly chosen queen was crowned by outgoing queen Karen McKinney of Pittsfield.

The 1987 queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rouette. Her escort was Peter DiTomasso. She was attired in a black taffeta gown and will receive \$100 from the Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee in addition to other gifts donated by local businesses, merchants and banks. She is a senior at Taconic High School.

Selected as lady-in-waiting was Jennifer Ellery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Ellery of 82 Pine Grove Drive. She was crowned by last year's lady-in-waiting, Patricia Morrison Gardner. She was also selected Miss Congeniality. Ellery was wearing an aqua satin gown and escorted by Mark Daley and will receive \$50 from the committee

in addition to other gifts. She is a senior at Pittsfield High School.

Lori Vincent of 90 Meadow Lane is this year's top Winter Carnival button seller, having sold a total of 6,150 — a new record. The old record was 5,874 sold in 1974 by Laura Torra. Vincent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Vincent and was sponsored by Sheaffer Eaton Textron.

She received \$150 from the committee as her special gift for selling the most buttons. She is a senior at Pittsfield High.

A total of 18,470 Winter Carnival buttons were sold by the nine queen

contestants, raising \$4,617.50.

The profit from the sale of buttons, along with money raised through the annual winter sports equipment sale, defrays the expenses of the Pittsfield Winter Carnival and also assists winter sport competitors and organizations to further their efforts in competition outside the local area.

All contestants received gifts donated by local merchants, banks and the Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee of the Department of Recreation, sponsor of the 42nd Pittsfield Winter Carnival.

One of three judges for last night's affair was Dawn McDermott, who was Miss Massachusetts in 1973. A Pittsfield native, she is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School

and received a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude in art and journalism from the University of Bridgeport. She is currently living in the Boston area, where she has been working for several years in the advertising business.

The second judge was Bucky Lewis, a native of Laconia, N.H., and director of entertainment and public relations at the Cranwell Resort. He attended schools in the Boston area and has been in Berkshire County for six months, living in Lenox. He is on the board of directors of the Professional Ski Patrol Association.

The other judge was Mark M. Pasquini, manager of economic development for the Central Berkshire Chamber of Commerce.



ALONG FOR THE RIDE are this load of youngsters enjoying free sled rides at the Pittsfield Winter Sports Com-

Carnival Family Day attracts 3,000

By Judy Katz

Pittsfield's Winter Sports Committee held its 1987 Family Day on Sunday in Goldilocks weather — not too cold, not too warm, not too windy but just right. An estimated 3,000 people participated in the various events at various times during

In recent years, committee member Fred P. Garner recalled, events had to be canceled or postponed for lack of snow or bad weather. Not this time. Onota Lake was a snowcovered plain dotted with the distant cars and trucks of ice fishermen.

The child-crammed sleigh drawn by two matched Austrian horses jingled past a monumental snow sculpture, a larger-than-life fish-erman in an inflatable boat strain-ing to land a 12-foot fish.

"It just sort of evolved," said

Martin J. Phillips of 294 Gale Ave. He said the sculpture, the most elaborate entry in the snow-sculpture contest, was created by his family and the family of George C. Phillips of 64 South Mountain Road. "It was difficult to shape," he said. "This isn't packable snow."

All six Phillipses — Martin, George, Anne, Katie, and Anna and Alissa Van Zee Phillips — walked

off with the \$100 first prize. Golf, balloon rides

Standing in ankle-deep snow well out on the lake, Ann Marie Leeman chipped at a bright red golf ball and lofted it just past the "green" — a circle of cleared ice. John Leeman took his stroke and landed short.

Golf on ice is harder than regular golf, Leeman said. "But it's fun,

Jeannie Stasiewski, a member of the threesome, wandered by, head bent. "Anyone seen my ball?"

At day's end, the top three golfers of the 24 who tried it were Robert Maynard Jr. of 788 West Housatonic St., Steve Frydel of 60 Glenn Drive and Craig Mancivalano of 138 Gamwell Ave.

A tethered hot-air balloon rose and descended at the head of a snake formed by families waiting for rides. A child high in the basket flung out a dark object — a glove? — and leaned over to watch it fall.

At each descent, Winter Sports Committee Chairman David J. Melle and three others flung their weight against the basket to hold it down until exiting and entering riders switched places. Attendance had been good for all events, Melle said between balloon-holding exercises. "There were 70 kids in the sliding races."

Good crowd

With families coming and going crowd estimates were even iffier than they usually are. The committee stated afterward that "approximately 3,000" attended. Conservation Commission Chairman Franklin H. Controy, standing in the Franklin H. Controy pavilion at Burbank Park that served as headquarters for the events, declared that "I never saw so many people in my life."

In one corner of the pavilion, officials with three scales and a fishruler were judging the ice-fishing contest. The biggest fish was a 28inch four-pound northern pike caught by Robert Pruyne; the big-

gest perch, a 5½ ouncer caught by Joe Mendocha, and the biggest catch in the girls' division, Amy Filkins's 1½-pound pickerel.

The rest of the prizes went to Frank Rivenburg (heaviest pickerel and bass) in the men's division and to Matthew Rivenburg (both pick-erel and bass) in the boys'. Except for the elder Rivenburg's 1 pound nine ounce pickerel, each of their fish weighed in at one pound 12 ounces.

The balloon rides and a parachute-diving exhibition had been scheduled "weather permitting." Weather permitted. Shortly after three, a plane began circling over-

Parachutists

Finally, like some rude pigeon, it let go of two specks. The specks grew to resemble squares of windtossed construction paper, then soaring birds. At last the two parachutists spiraled into clear view, spewing trails of yellow and bright-pink smoke. They clowned above

the crowd before swooping onto the

Pink smoke landed smack on the orange target. Yellow smoke touched down only a few feet away. The refreshment stand in the pa-

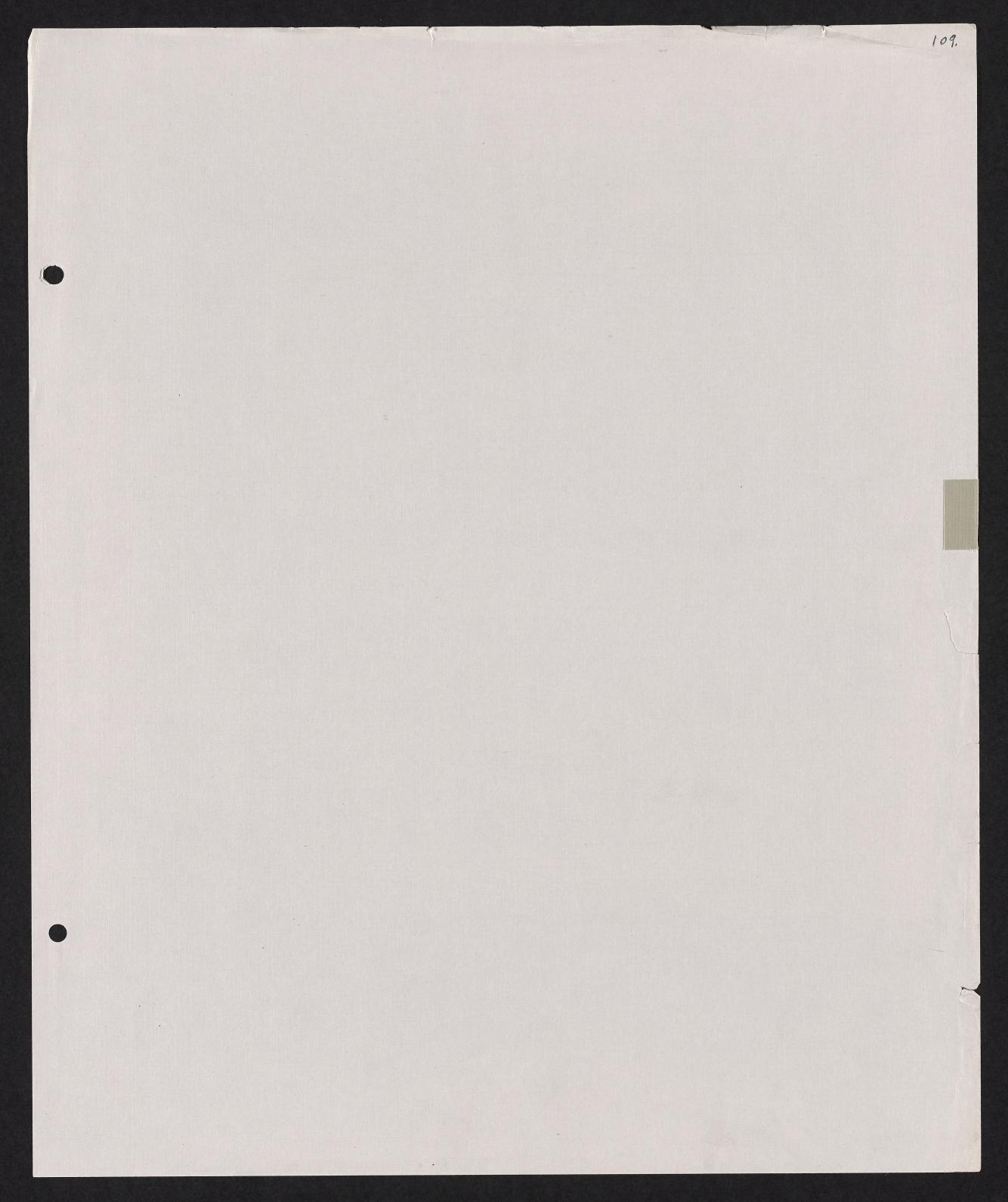
vilion sold out of everything, including 60 pounds of hot dogs. As the event wound down, said Patricia Peaslee of the recreation division of the city's Department of Community Services, "there was nothing but coffee left."

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Other winners were:
Snow sculpture: 2nd (\$50), Gary, Laurie and Aimee Crocker and Lynn and Dianne Marzano; 3rd (\$25), Paul Betters and Becky and Missy Graziola.
Skating: Under 6 years — boys, Shane Wnukowski; girls, Sarah Eddy, 1st, Bridget Wnukowski, 2nd, Pauline Carmel, 3rd. Ages 6 and 7 — boys, Mark Rochelo, 1st, Jeff Driscoll, 2nd, Michael Sullivan, 3rd; girls, Marianne Eddy, 1st, Ann Marie MacHaffie, 2nd, Sara Carmel, 3rd. Ages 8-10 — boys, Robert Driscoll, 1st, Louis Meunier, 2nd, Bobby Pruyne, 3rd; girls, Kristen Light, 1st, Elizabeth Puntin, 2nd, Colleen Atkinson, 3rd. Ages 11-12 — boys, Michael Flood; girls, Kelly Daigneault, 1st, Ellen Halstead, 2nd, Lisa De Virgilio, 3rd.
Sledding: Under 6 years with an adult — boys, Andy McKeever, 1st, Mark Climini, 2nd, Brett DeVergilio, 3rd; girls, Melissa Roman, 1st, Meredith Abel, 2nd, Sara McKinney, 3rd. Ages 6 and 7 — boys, Joseph Melle, 1st, Joseph Magner, 2nd, Michael Filkins, 3rd; girls, Sara Carmel, 1st, Jenny Parrack, 2nd, Ericka Olson, 3rd. Ages 8-10 — boys, Dana Robb, 1st, Jason Martin, 2nd, Bobby C. Pruyne, 3rd; girls, Elizabeth Puntin, 1st, Jennifer Schultheis, 2nd, Rebecca Grazidla, 3rd. Ages 11 and 12 — boys, Christopher Puntin, 1st, Mark McKinney, 2nd, Ricky Duzlak, 3rd; girls, Lisa DeVergilio. Ages 13-15 — boys, Aaron Robb, 1st, Chris Fosty, 2nd.

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High slider

Going over a jump yesterday on the sliding hill at Clapp Park, Bill Ahern, a Taconic High School student, demonstrates that this free winter recreation can also be elevating.

Skating club offers lessons for children

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield Parks Speed Skating Club, in conjunction with the city's Department of Recreation, will conduct a learn-to-skate program for local school-children during Christmas vacation. Registration will be Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. at Springside House, 874 North St.

Fee for the four-day program will be \$8. It will be directed by a local-figure skating professional, assisted by senior members of the club.

Sessions will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Boys' Club Monday through Thursday, Dec. 28 through 31. Children must have their own skates.

Registrations may be made their own skates.

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Chairmen announced for winter sports sale PITTSFIELD — David Melle, chairman of the Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee, has announced that Philomena Angelina and Mary A. Tuggey will serve as chairmen of the annual winter sports equipment sale. The mid-November sale of new and used winter sports equipment will be held in the Ethyl/Marland Building at 125 Peck's Road, across from St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Items for the sale may be brought to the sale location on Nov. 11 and 12 from noon to 8.

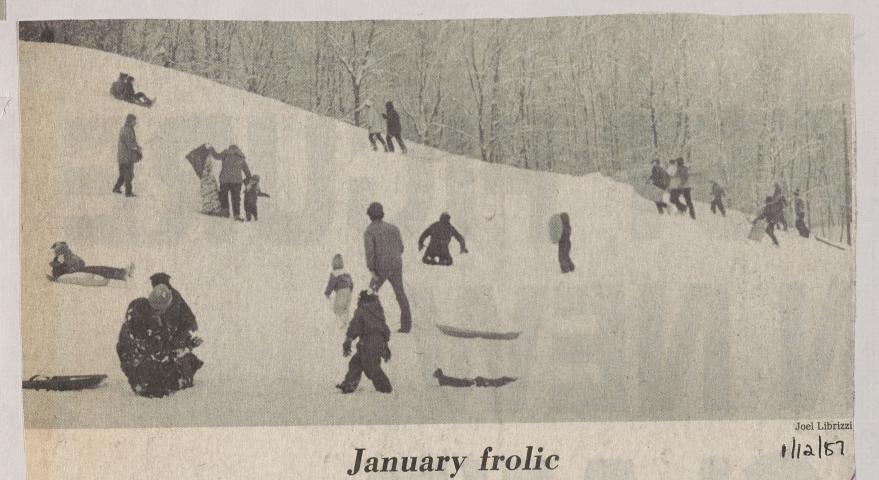
to the sale location on Nov. 11 and 12 from noon to 8.

The sale will be Friday, Nov. 13, from 4 to 9 and Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 to 3.

The Winter Sports Committee retains 25 percent of the selling price to help defray the cost of the annual Winter Carnival and to assist winter sports athletes compete in state, regional and national competition, as well as high school hockey and ski teams and other winter sport organizations. Last year the committee donated \$2,495 toward defraying competitor and organization expenses and a total of \$8,356 was spent on the Winter Carnival activities.

Anyone wishing to assist with the

Anyone wishing to assist with the sale or desiring additional information may call Angelini at 142 Imperial Ave. or Tuggey at 23 Eric



Perfect sliding conditions created by weekend snowfall attracted more than 100 sledders to Clapp Park yesterday.



Ice Capers

Until yesterday's snow put an end to it, skating was good this week on Berkshire ponds and lakes. On Pontoosuc Lake Wednesday, while boys played informal hockey, a family group, replete with dog, ventured cautiously out on the ice.



Smoothing the way

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Patrick Van Bramer of the Department of Parks and Recreation brushes down rough ice on the rink on the First Street Common. The grooming action, taken yesterday, was preparatory to spraying the ice with water last night to create a new surface for skaters to enjoy today.

Winter sports banquet slated for March 28

The Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee will hold its annual banquet Saturday, March 28, at 6 p.m. at the Dakota Restaurant on the Pittsfield-Lenox Road.

Reservations must be made by 5 p.m. this Friday with the banquet chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Garner Sr. of 92 Holmes Road.

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A. Kenyon Ferry of 20 Marshall

A. Kenyon Ferry of 20 Marshall St. was named president of the Pittsfield Community Concert Association at the annual dinner meeting at the Wendell-Sherwood Hotel.

Charles Goodrich, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Goodrich of 47 Waubeek Road, with a first in the slalom and second in the downhill in the 12- to 13-year-old group, was named skimeister of the city ski meet at Pittsfield State Forest.

Winter sports board will meet Wednesday

A report on the upcoming Pittsfield Indoor Speed Skating Championships, to be held Sunday, March 1, at the Vietnam Memorial Skating Rink in North Adams will be made when the Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee meets Wednesday at 7:30 at Springside House.

Reports on other recent carnival events will be given, and plans for the committee's annual banquet will be made by Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Garner Sr. banquet chairmen.

City is sponsoring of Ski cross country ski club

The Department of Recreation will sponsor a cross country ski club for children in Grades 6-8. The group will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays starting at 3 p.m. tomorrow, according to city recreation supervisor Susan Stella.

Participants will meet to the right of the Reid Middle School cafeteria. Skiers will follow the cross country trails through Springside Park, beginning by the baseball field behind Reid

Registration may be made by calling the Department of Recreation before 2 p.m. tomorrow.

AUTO ICE TRIALS: Wilson Wright of Stockbridge dethroned Robert Claffie of Dalton in Saturday's auto ice trials sponsored by the Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee and Berkshire Motor Sports Club at Onota Lake.

Wright drove his Volkswagen Beetle around the 1-mile loop in 1

minute, 13.78 seconds, just 8-100ths of a second ahead of Claffie, who won the ice trials on Onota Lake in January.

Claffie won the front-wheel drive, studded tire division. Other division winners were Jim Snyder of Climax, N.Y., front-wheel, no studs, 1:21.19; David Cook of Sheffield, rear wheel, no studs, 1:29.41; and Gerard Michney of Austerlitz, N.Y., green machine, 1:22.71.

Sports group sets ski sale, gives warning

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee has been advised by the Salomon Binding Co. and the National Ski Patrol not to accept any Salomon Bindings containing a "0" in its identifying number at its annual equipment sale because the release mechanism is not reliable, according to sale chairmen Penny Angelini and Mary Tuggey.

The Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Ethyl/Marland Building, 125 Peck's Road, to set up for its the annual winter sports equipment sale. Small tools should be brought by those attending

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Items may be taken to the building for the sale tomorrow and Thursday from noon to 8. The sale will be there Friday from 4 to 9 and Saturday from 10 to 3.

Skating on Common, skiing at Osceola to resume today

Skating at the Common and skiing at Osceola Park will resume today, the city's Department of Recreation has announced. The winter activities will resume after a lull because the added snow and colder temperatures have improved conditions, according to Susan M. Stella, recreation supervisor.

ation supervisor.

The Common will be open for skating Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. when ice conditions permit.

During those hours the warming house will be open and supervised and the area lighted.

The ski tow at Osceola Park, on Osceola Street just off West Housatonic Street, will operate Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and on weekends from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. when the weather permits.

Those wishing further information or a report on conditions may telephone the department.

25 Years Ago

A Citizens Committee for Representative Government was formed in Monterey with Dean P. Amidon as temporary chairman and Margaret McLaughlin, temporary secretory

Seventy-three youngsters took part in the annual sled races before a crowd of about 200 at Clapp Park. Steve and Lynn Marauszwski, Sam Johnson, Kathy Hickey and Greg Eason were winners of the event sponsored by the winter sports committee of the Department of Parks and Recreation.



\$2,495 distributed in winter sports aid

The Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee has distributed a total of \$2,495 to six competitors and three organizations under its financial assistance program.

Recipients are freestyle skiers Todd Tuggey, Chris Smith and Jeff Hunt; cross-country skiers Hilary Greene and Rod Corey, and figure skater Kristen Decorie.

Organizations that received funds are the Pittsfield Parks Speed Skat-ing Club, to help defray the cost of ice time; the Pittsfield Boys' Club Hockey Program, to assist in the cost of goalie equipment and the repair of equipment, and the St. Joseph's Booster Club, for its hockey and ski teams.

The Winter Sports Committee of the Department of Recreation raises its funds through the winter sports equipment sale and the sale of winter carnival buttons by the queen contestants.

Ionday, January 12, 1987



THE 'GREEN MACHINE,' otherwise known as a 1970 Chevrolet station wagon, was a popular vehicle in ice racing during the weekend at Onota Lake. The modified vehicle was used by several drivers who competed in a special class both days. Here, Mark Majcher of Lee drives it to victory during yesterday's competition.

Claffie paces ice drivers

Robert Claffie of Dalton, driving a Honda Civic, posted the fastest times both Saturday and yesterday in the 27th annual ice trials, a Pittsfield Winter Carnival event sponsored by the Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee and Berkshire Motor Sports Club.

The event, held on Onota Lake, attracted 21 entries Saturday and 22 yesterday, event chairman Clark W. Nicholls said. Drivers covered a 1.3-mile course each day, driving one way Saturday and in the opposite direction yesterday.

Claffie competed in the front engine, front-wheel drive (with studded tires) category both days, driving his Civic through the course in 1 minute, 37.98 seconds Saturday and 1:48.08 yesterday.

Other double winners include Bill Foshay of Buskirk, N.Y., who won the front engine, rear-wheel drive ton.

(studded tires) both days; Gerard Michney of Austerlitz, N.Y., who won the four-wheel-drive, unstudded division both days; and John Dagesse of Lanesboro, who won Saturday in both the front engine, rear-wheel drive (no studs) and the "special" category. The special category featured several different drivers going over the course in a medified 1970 Charmolat station over the course in a modified 1970 Chevrolet station wagon dubbed "The Green Machine."

Other winners are as follows:

Sunday Rear engine, rear wheel, studded: Wilson Wright, Stock-Front engine, front wheel, no studs: John Aulisio, Pitts-

field.
Special "Green Machine": Mark Majcher, Lee.
Saturday

Front engine, front wheel, no studs: Alton Nicholls, Pittsfield. Rear engine, rear wheel, studded: Fred Scott-Smith, Dal-

Financial aid offered to sports competitors

The Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee Inc. has announced applications for financial support are now available for winter sport competitors who have qualified for district or national competition based on their performance in local com-

Applicants must live in Pittsfield or an abutting town, attend secondary school, and obtain a recommendation from a coach or knowledgeable adult.

knowledgeable adult.

Deadline for applying to the Winter Sports Committee's Financial Support Committee is April 10. Applications may be obtained at the Department of Recreation office, 874 North St., and returned with a financial statement to the committee treasurer, Mrs. Carl E. Peaslee, 116 Shore Drive.

Pittsfield schools and organizations involved in winter sport activities are also eligible for assistance.

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The committee intends to make a contribution toward expenses and not to pay full expenses of competitors or organizations.

Additional information may be ob-

tained from members of the Financial Support Committee: Carl Peaslee, Thomas Angelini or Wayne Vandergrift.

Deadline extended for winter sports aid

Because of the lack of applications, the Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee has extended the deadline to Friday, April 24, for winter sport competitors to apply for financial assistance.

Competitors who have earned the right to participate in district or national competition are eligible to apply, as are groups such as clubs and school teams.

Applications may be obtained at the Pittsfield recreation office, 874 North St., and returned to Mrs. Carl E. Peaslee, committee treasurer.

Additional information concerning the available funds may be obtained from financial committee members Carl Peaslee, Thomas Angelini and Wayne Vandergrift.

\$21,557 is total for winter sports equipment sale

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee took in \$21,557 during its annual Winter Sports Equipment Sale held this past weekend, according to Penny Angelini and Mary Tuggey,

chairmen. Checks and unsold items must be picked up at the Ethyl-Marland building at 125 Peck's Road tomorrow from noon to 6 and Wednesday from 3 to 7. Those who brought equipment to the sale must have the customer's portion of the sales ticket on hand in order to receive their check or unsold merchandise.

The committee, which is affiliated with the Department of Recreation, retained 25 percent, or \$5,389, to help defray the expenses of its Winter Carnival activities and to provide financial assistance to worthy winter sports competitors and organizations. 11/16/87



Fast and furious

Though it's only a pickup game of hockey yesterday on the Common, the players seem as determined as those who battle for the Stanley Cup. Today's action has been postponed because of snow on the ice.



Getting set to sell 11/13/39

David Melle, chairman of the Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee, arranges skis for the winter sports equipment sale. The annual sale of new and used equipment begins today at 4 and continues until 9 tonight, and a second session will be held from 10 to 3 tomorrow. The site is the Ethyl/Marland Building at 125

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Area Sports

Sawyer, Martin win Besse-Clarke ski race; auto ice trials cut back

BESSE-CLARKE RACE: Jona-than Sawyer and Beth Martin posted the fastest times Wednesday in the 10th annual Besse-Clarke Ski Race, which attracted 120 young skiers to Bousquet Ski Area.
Sawyer completed the open slalom run in 19.85 seconds to lead all

boys' times, and Martin paced the girls with a 20.77.

Top age-group finishers are as fol-

Top age-group finishers are as follows:

Eastern Class 1-2: BOYS — 1, Jonathan Sawyer, 19.85; 2, Steve Bauer, 19.89; 3, Sean Rayner, 19.97. GIRLS — 1, Beth Martin, 20.77; 2, Kim Kimkraft, 21.14; 3, Chris Jones, 21.68.

Eastern Class 3-4: BOYS — 1, Sean Dugan, 20.37; 2, Kevin Rayner, 20-81; 3, Ryan O'Donnell, 21.06. GIRLS — 1, Jennifer Coan, 21.72; 2, Sara Barlow, 22.52; 3, Andrea Barbalunga.

Age 15-17: BOYS — 1, Michael Delphia, 20.00; 2, Matthew McCusker, 21.02; 3, Erich Bauer, 21.53. GIRLS — 1, Kirsten Nelson, 22.24; 2, Patrice Coan, 22.25; 3, Jeannine Coan, 23.25.

Age 12-14: BOYS — 1, David M. Donovan, 21.86; 2, Christian Anthony, 22.49; 3, Matthew Whitman, 22.55. GIRLS — 1, Sonja Reinholt, 22.90; 2, Jennifer Maloney, 23.27; 3, Nicole Anosters, 23.86.

Age 9-11: BOYS — 1, Sean Piasentini,

24.30; 2, Adam Kirby, 23.82; 3, Jeffrey Giammattei, 25.04. GIRLS — 1, Jill Johnson, 24.29; 2, Kristy Marie Gleason, 24.43; 3, Jennifer Hanson, 25.20.

Age 6-8: BOYS — 1, Jerry Broderick, 23.85; 2, Matt Broderick, 26.14; 3, Peter Dunham, 26.76. GIRLS — 1, Katie Lyons, 25.71; 2, Lynn Giammattei, 26.19; 3, Nicole Douillet, 26.58.

AUTO ICE RACING: Sunday's auto ice trials at Onota Lake have been canceled because of a conflict with an ice fishing derby at the same area of the lake.

The auto ice trials, sponsored by the Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee and the Berkshire Motor Sports Club, will still take place tomorrow near the Controy Pavillion at Burbank Park, event chairman Clork Nickells appayment Registra Clark Nicholls announced. Registration begins at 9:30 and competition at 11. Cars run one at a time on a looping 1-mile course, and all kinds of cars are eligible.



Today is deadline for button contest

Today is the deadline for submitting entries for the annual Winter Carnival button design contest sponsored by the Winter Sports Committee of the Department of Recreation.

Gail Garner, contest chairman, said that drop-off locations are the offices of the Girls Club on East Street, Boys' Club on Melville Street and the Department of Recreation at 874 North St.

Winners will be selected Wednesday at 7:30 at a meeting of the Winter Sports Committee at the Ethyl/Marland Building at 125 Peck's Road. The winning design will appear on the buttons that will be sold by the Winter Carnival queen contestants. 11/13/87

Area Sports

Bay State Games discounts to be offered; auto ice trials to return to Onota Lake

BAY STATE GAMES: Plans are moving ahead for the annual Bay State Winter Games Feb. 27 to March 1, with area businesses taking part in a Games discount program, and runners named for the 8mile torch run from North Adams to Williamstown.

From Feb. 23 to March 1, several North Berkshire businesses are offering weeklong specials to celebrate the games, offering discounts of 20 percent or more on merchan-dise and meals. Participating mer-chants can be identified by a red and white Bay State Games poster displayed in a window.

The Games will open Feb. 27, with the 7:30 p.m. arrival of a train bearing the torch at the Western Gateway Heritage State Park in North Adams. After a ceremony there, the torch will be relayed by runners to the opening ceremonies at Williams College's Lansing Chapman Rink.

College's Lansing Chapman Rink.
Williamstown town manager
Steve Ledoux will take part in the
relay along with Drury High athletes Krista Hartman and Bill Morocco of Clarksburg, Paul Jasinski
of Readsboro, Vt., and Winifred
Connerton, Amy Babcock, Kathy
Sunn, Todd Hamilton, Chrissy Kelton, Larry Levesque, Yagi Tramontini, Melissa Ronan, Kerry
Christiansen, Jennifer Kemp, Marla
Melito and Paula Cellana of North
Adams.

The Games will take place Feb. 28 and March 1, with alpine skiing at Jiminy Peak and Brodie Mountain, cross-country skiing at Hickory Hill in Worthington, figure skating at the Lansing Chapman Rink and speed skating at the Vietnam Veterans Rink in North Adams.

AUTO ICE TRIALS: Because of favorable ice conditions, the Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee and Berkshire Motor Sports Club will host their second weekend of auto ice trials at Onota Lake this week-

Competition will take place Saturday and Sunday, with registration each day at 9:30 a.m. at the Controy Pavilion at Burbank Park. Timed

runs will begin at 11 a.m. each day, with drive-throughs for course familiarization at 10.

The event is a test of driving skills on ice, and each car runs separately, so there is no danger of collision. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in several classes. All types of cars are welcome to enter. Clark W. Nicholls is event chairman.

TRI-STATE SKIING: Sean Dugan of Bousquet and Nicole Lussier of Butternut Basin head a contingent of 14 boys and seven girls from Western Massachusetts who will take part in the Tri-State Class 3 and 4 ski championships scheduled Saturday at Ski Sundown and Sunday at Mount Southington. The 21 were selected on the basis of their performances in a series of qualifying slalom and giant slalom races. Dugan and Lussier were the top performers in that series.

Other boys include Bousquet's Erich Schmidinger, Andrew Chmura, Kevin Rayner, Andrew Cerruti, Ryan O'Donnell and Chris Munro; Butternut's Fritz Muench and Steven Boyd; Catamount's Kris Rowe; Mount Tom's Autumn Ahlers and Berkshire East's Gerry Benedetti, Greg Shea and Mickey Leamy. Other girls are Bousquet's Jennifer Coan, Elizabeth Sawyer, Andrea Barbalunga and Jessica Dugan, Berkshire East's Jodi Tanguay and Butternut's Chelsea Bradway.

INTERCLUB SKIING: Jenny Maloney of the host club and Karl Miller of Springfield posted the fastest girls' and boys' times Sunday in an interclub ski race hosted by the Mount Greylock ski club at Goodell Hollow. Miller won boys' Class 2 by completing the two runs in 75.87 seconds, while Maloney won girls' Class 2 in 85.43.

Other results follow:
Class 5: GIRLS — 1, Cara Miles, Springfield,
92.02; Katherine Pligavko, Bousquet. 101.10;
Star Saloomey, Otis Ridge, 104.13. BOYS — 1,
Gerry Broderick, Bousquet, 80.12; 2, Brian
O'Neil, Jiminy, 86.62; 3, Drew Ferrigno, Springfield 83.71

Class 4: GIRLS - 1, Jennifer McNamara,

Springfield, 89.21; 2, Katie Lyons, Bousquet, 89.86; 3, Rebecca Charkow, Jiminy, 95.50; BOYS—1, Kevin English, Brodie, 85.43; 2, B.J. Perfetto, Otis, 85.75; 3, Ian MacQueen, Otis, 86.07. Class 3: GIRLS—1, Andrea Pligavko, Bousquet, 88.81; 2, Julie Lyons, Bousquet, 93.63; 3, Megan Gibson, Bousquet, 112.25. BOYS—1, Darren Bloch, Otis, 80.20; 2, Ethan Fairbank, Jiminy, 81.86; 3, Paul DiMario, Otis, 81.92. Class 2: GIRLS—1, Jennifer Maloney, Greylock, 85.43; 2, Kristen Chase, Springfield, 87.43; 3, Andrea Homer, Otis, 88.06; BOYS—1, Karl Miller, Springfield, 75.87; 2, Dave Donovan, Bousquet, 78.63; 3, Rod Freidman, Jiminy, 78.91. Class 1: GIRLS—1, Kim Waltrick, Catamount, 94.99; 2, Amy Hunter, Catamount, 95.29; 3, Leah Welch, Catamount, 130.81; BOYS—1, Dave Martin, Jiminy, 79.10; 2, Jason Worth, Bousquet, 81.47.

CRA BASKETBALL: Dalton Heating won a couple of close games and lost another last week in the Dalton CRA Men's Basketball

Mark Kaley had 29 points as Dal-Mark Kaley had 29 points as Dalton Heating won 78-71 over Better Bodies, and Kaley had 13 and Tom Hazen 14 in a 58-56 win over Warren Bean's. But Hazen's 16 points couldn't prevent a 63-55 loss to CRA. Other leading scorers were Mike Leach with 29 points for Better Bodies, Mike Phillips 17 and John Martin 15 for Bean's, and Tony Genzabella 22 for CRA zabella 22 for CRA.

In other games, Geary Corp. won 64-43 over Crane, Cim's downed Bean's 72-55 and Berkshire Sportabout beat Crane 61-51. Top scorers were Harry Hume with 11 points and Tom McGaslin 13 in Crane's losses, Joe Pappuza 24 for Geary, Phillips 23 for Bean's, Paul Jamross 21 for Cim's, and brothers Paul and Matt Gregory 14 and 13 for Sportabout

BASEBALL UMPIRES: The Berkshire County Baseball Umpires Association has scheduled a meeting Feb. 25 at 6:30 at the American Legion on Wendell Avenue for anyone interested in becoming a high school baseball umpire this year. Further information may be obtained from Steve Ricciarini, 125 Bushey Road, or Ed Ladley, 210 Brown St.



Leslie Harrison

The winner

Dennis Bean, 12, a 6th grader at Lanesboro School, received a \$50 gift certificate Wednesday night as a reward for his winning Winter Carnival button design in a contest sponsored by Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee. The boy is shown with a giant version of his drawing for the button.

Mrs. Delmolino is chairman of carnival queen contest

Mrs. Philip Delmolino will be chairman of the Winter Carnival queen's contest, which is sponsored by the Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee Inc., according to David J. Melle, committee chairman.

The contest, which is part of the 43rd annual Winter Carnival, is open to single girls ages 17 through 21 years of age who live, attend school or work in Pittsfield or live in adjoining towns. in adjoining towns.

In order to be eligible for judging on the evening of the queen's cor-onation ball, Feb. 19, contestants must sell a minimum of 1,000 Winter Carnival buttons.

The contestant selling the most Winter Carnival buttons will receive a special gift, and the queen contestants will choose a "Miss Congeniality." The queen and lady-inwaiting also will receive a special

The sale of buttons is a separate contest and has no bearing on the judging of the Queen or the Lady-in Waiting, Mr. Melle says. The contestant accumulating the highest score during the judging will become queen, and the contestant accumulating the second highest score cumulating the second highest score will become lady-in-waiting. If the highest button-seller is selected queen or lady-in-waiting, she will also receive the special award as the highest button-seller.

Applications, contest rules and regulations and additional information pertaining to the contest may be obtained from Mrs. Delmolino at her 170 Maple Grove Drive home. Applications also are available at the Department of Recreation of-

Deadline for filing contest applications is Jan. 28, 1988. 4114/87

Ground rules are announced for annual winter sports sale

winter sports equipment have announced that used items may be taken for the sale to the Ethyl/ Marland Building at 125 Peck's Road on Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 8.

No items will be accepted after these times, according to the two chairmen, Penny Angelini of 42 Imperial Ave. and Mary Tuggey of 23 Erie Drive.

The building is across from St. Joseph's Cemetery.

The chairmen said that all types

PITTSFIELD — The co-chairmen of winter sports equipment in good, salable condition will be accepted for the sale. These include figure, which are considered outdated will hockey and speed skates; skis, ski poles and ski boots; clothing related to winter sports; sleds, toboggans, snowshoes and cross country equipment.

They said, however, that the committee will not accept leather boots above size 5, and neither will it accept lace boots, wooden skis, any outdated equipment or small items such as mittens, hats, goggles, underwear and socks.

Persons preparing items for the sale are asked to take into consideration factors that will make their items more appealing to buyers, according to the chairmen.

Their suggestions include: - All articles should be clean and be rejected.

- Boots and skates should have laces and be polished, and rust should be removed from skate blades.

- Gouges on ski bottoms should be filled in and rust removed from

Ski bindings being sold separately from skis should be mounted securely on a board. Loose bindings and cable bindings will be refused.

Persons whose items are sold will receive 75 percent of the selling price of their article. The remaining 25 percent will go to defray the expenses of the events to be conducted as part of the 43rd Annual 1116187 Winter Carnival.



Leslie Harrison ONE STEP AT A TIME gets Ericka Olson (10) down the slope at the annual Pittsfield City Ski Meet Saturday at Bousquet. She was competing in the age 8-and-under class.

10 Years Ago

Beverly R. Adams, owner of the realty agency bearing her name, was installed as president of the Berkshire County Board of Realtors. She was the first woman ever to hold the post.

A bright red thermometer with a smiling face, a striped scarf and mercury at 30 degrees Farenheit was chosen the symbol of Pitts-field's annual winter carnival. The winning design was submitted by Michelle Lauzon, a 14-year-old 9th grade student at South Junior High School, who received first prize, a \$50 savings bond. 12/17/8/



CHOSEN as winning design for the Pittsfield Winter Carnival button was this one by 6th grader Dennis Bean of Lanesboro.

Lanesboro boy wins contest for button design

PITTSFIELD — A 6th grade student at Lanesboro Elementary School was the winner of the button design contest sponsored by the Pittsfield Winter Sports Committee according to Gail Garner, chairman.

Dennis Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bean of 58 Prospect St., Lanesboro, designed a white silhouetted skier with snow flakes falling on a blue background. Dennis is the first student from outside Pittsfield to ever win the contest, which was open to students of the Pittsfield schools and those of abutting towns.

His design was chosen from 212 entries submitted in this year's contest. Only 74 were submitted last

Winner of the Grades 1 and 2 Winner of the Grades 1 and 2 category was Jenny Green, daughter of Pamela Green of 77 Wilson St., a 2nd grade student at Highland School, whose design came from a Girls Club project.

Winner of the Grades 3 through 5 category was Katie Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan of 140 Meadowview Drive. Katie is a 5th grade student at Allendale School.

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Vicki Wojtkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wojtkowski of 483 Peck's Road was the winner of the Grades 6 through 8 category. Vicki is in the 8th grade at Reid Middle School.

There was a tie in the Grades 9 through 12 category. Winners were John Kinnas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnas of 427 Peck's Road. John is an 11th grade student at Taconic High School.

The other winner was Steve Allesio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Allessio of 24 Greenings Ave., a 9th grade student at St. Joseph's High School. Steve was a division winner in last year's contest.

Division winners will receive a \$25 gift certificate and the overall winner a \$50 gift certificate at local stores of their choice. Awards will be presented to the winners at a meeting of the Winter Sports Committee in December. 1/63/87

Area Sports

City Ski Meet draws 50; Bay State Games seeking help

CITY SKI MEET: Chris Jones posted the fastest overall time and fastest girls' time, while Christian
Anthony set the pace for the boys
Saturday in the annual City Ski
Meet, a Pittsfield Winter Carnival event which attracted 50 young skiers to Bousquet.

Jones, from 81 Meadowview Drive, finished the slalom race in 27.67 seconds to edge Jennine Coan of Pittsfield, who had 27.98. Coan's sister, Patrice, was third in 28.33 as all three competed in the 15-17 age

Anthony, from 25 Williams St., won the boys' 12-14 division in 30.07, with Danny Jones of Pittsfield second in 30.64 and Paul Dunham of Pittsfield third in 31.16.

Other top age division finishers are as follows:

8 and under: BOYS — 1, Peter Dunham, Pittsfield, 32.81; 2, Matt Broderick, Pittsfield, 34.81; 3, Matthew Armstrong, Pittsfield, 35.24. GIRLS — 1, Catherine Pligavko, Pittsfield, 33.64; 2, Adelaide Egan, Pittsfield, 35.99; 3, Jaclyn Woitkowski, Pittsfield, 45.47.
9-11: BOYS — 1, John Tullock, Pittsfield, 30.16; 2, Adam Kirby, Richmond, 31.36; 3, Chris Tullock, Pittsfield, 31.45. GIRLS — 1, Lisa DeVergilio, Pittsfield, 36.93 (no other entries).
12-14: GIRLS — 1, Becky Rotti, Pittsfield, 28.88; 2, Sonja Reinholt, Lenox, 29.03; 3, Nicole Anastasi, Lenox, 30.28.
15-17 — BOYS — 1, John Rodick, Pittsfield, 32.24 (no other entries.).



DIVISION WINNER Catherine Pligavko (20) displays the form that earned her a victory in the girls' 8-and-under class at Saturday's Pittsfield City Ski Meet at Bousquet



No skating

Wading across pond formed by yesterday's rain on the Common skating rink are David Robie, 11 and Ralph Fiegel, 9. The return of freezing weather, expected tomorrow, could restore the rink.



SPEED SKATING: Joe Franz led a solid effort by senior members of the Pittsfield Parks Speed Skating Club in the season's opening outdoor meet last weekend at Lake Placid,

Franz, skating in the senior men's B division, finished second overall

with second-place finishes inthe 500-1,500- and 3,000-meter events. In the same class, Bill Farry took fourth in the 500 and 800 and Jeff Parkman qualified for the 800 and 1,500 semifinals.

Alex Goguen, competing in the master men's class, was third overall with thirds in the 1,500 and 3,000 and a fourth in the 500 and 1,000.

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Speed skating off; Koch visits today

The Berkshire Hills Outdoor Speed Skating Championships, scheduled for today and tomorrow at Onota Lake, have been postponed, race chairman Pat Peaslee announced yesterday.

The races, scheduled as part of the Pittsfield Winter Carnival and sponsored by the Winter Sports Committee, were called off because water was seeping through the ice onto the track, Peaslee said. The races have been tentatively rescheduled for the weekend of Feb. 7-8.

SPEED SKATING: The Berkshire Hills outdoor speed skating championships scheduled for Feb. 7-8 at Onota Lake have been canceled.

10 Years Ago

Peter Franz was elected the new president of the Pittsfield Parks Speed Skating Club. Others chosen were Richard Ryer, vice president, and Mrs. Carl Peaslee, secretary-

John C. Kilmer of 205 Eleanor Road was chosen to head the Transportation Advisory Group (TAG), a citizens' arm of the Berkshire County Regional Planning Agency and the state Department of Public Works in the county. 25 Years Ago 5/18/87

Trophy winners at the annual banquet of the Pittsfield Parks Speed Skating Club were Joanne Farry, most outstanding, Nancigene Gillette, most improved girl, and Paul Burchard, most improved boy.

Ronald Beauchamp and Mrs. Albert Petell won prizes for high scores for men and women, respectively, at the England Brothers Bowling League banquet.

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Area Sports

Outdoor Speed Skating Championships are this weekend at Onota

Winter Sports Committee will host the Berkshire Hills Outdoor Speed Skating Championships Saturday and Sunday on Onota Lake, at Burbank Park near the Controy Pavil-

Skaters from throughout the northeast will compete in the twoday event, which is part of the annual Pittsfield Winter Carnival. Starting times will be Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m., event chairman Mrs. Carl Peaslee said. Access to Burbank Park will be from Valentine Road.

Area Sports

Indoor speed skating slated in North Adams Sunday

SPEED SKATING: The Pittsfield at Springside House, 874 North St. Indoor Speed Skating Champion-ships, the final event of the 42nd annual Pittsfield Winter Carnival, have been scheduled for Sunday at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Rink in North Adams.

Competitors will include skaters throughout the Northeast, many who will be competing in the Bay State Games Saturday, and some from the Midwest, who will be in New York State next week training for the U.S. Indoor Short Track Trials, from which the first indoor Olympic speed skating team will be selected.

Pittsfield Parks Speed Skating Club members who will compete in-clude Mary Lou DiNicola, Ellen Halstead, Heather and Missy Vilot, Alex Goguen, Bill Farry, Arthur Ruff, Jeff Parkman, John Purcell and Joe Franz. Carl Peaselee is chairman of the event,

BABE RUTH BASEBALL: The Pittsfield Babe Ruth Baseball League has scheduled an organizational meeting tomorrow at 9 a.m. All Babe Ruth League coaches

and board members are required to attend. Anyone interested in helping the league may also attend, or contact league president Jim Hassett.

TRI-STATE SKIING: Independent Alex Lander and Jiminy Peak's Marti Gilbert won their respective Class 1 races Saturday in the Tri-State League ski meet at the Bousquet Ski Area.

Lander won the boys' Class 1 event with a time of 84.78, beating out Bousquet's Sean Raynor, who took second in 86.78.

Gilbert took the girls Class 1 race with a clocking of 102.50, while Jiminy's Jennifer Rummell was second in 104.60 and Brodie Mountain's Christine Jones took third in 106.74.

In Class 2 competition Bousquet's Jonathan Sawyer won the boys' event in 89.19, and Natash Grotz of Butternut Basin took girls' top honors with a 96.59.

Butternut's Matt McCormick was second with a time of 89.57 in the boys' run. 2/27/871

SPEED SKATING: The Pittsfield Parks Speed Skating Club has scheduled an organizational meet-ing Monday at 7 p.m. at Springside House, club president Bill Farry has ing Tuesday at House, 874 North St. 18/12 187

The meeting is open to anyone interested in joining the club. The club has skates that can be rented. Beginners are welcon

Indoor practice at the Boys' Club will be Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:25 p.m. and Sundays from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. The club is also planning a learn-to-skate program during Christmas school vacation. Additional details will be announced in early December.

Further information may be obtained from club secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Carl Peaslee, 116 Shore Drive.

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GYMNASTICS: Christie Volastro, a 9.4 score, completing a handa Taconic High senior from Pitts-field, qualified at a sectional meet for a tsyukahara pike. She was third in Hauppage, L.I., for the New York all-around with 66.45 points for com-State Class 1 U.S. Gymnastics Fed-pulsory and optional routines. A eration Championship scheduled in gymnast needs a 64.0 to qualify for April. She was first in the vault with the state finals.

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DiNicola, Vilot win indoor speed crowns

Mary Lou DiNicola of Pittsfield Keith King of Marquettei, Micn., in and Heather Vilot of Lee earned disenior men's A; Philip Szot of vision championships Sunday at the annual Pittsfield Indoor Speed Skating Championships, which attracted some 80 skaters to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Rink in North

DiNicola finished first in the senior women's B division, sweeping the 1,000-meter race in 2 minutes, 10.47 seconds, the 500-meter (1:01.14), the 800-meter (1:41.84) and 1,500-meter (3:28.17)

Vilot captured the intermediate girls' division, winning the 800-meter (1:42.76) and 1,500-meter (3:20.73) and placing second in the

Vilot's sister, Missey, was second in the midget girls' division, with Ellen Halstead of Pittsfield third. veteran Alex Goguen of Pittsfield was third in the men's masters divi-

Missey Vilot was second in three races, the 600, 400 and 300, with Halstead third in all three. Goguen took third in three distances, the 1,500, 800 and 500

The event attracted top skaters from New England and New York, many of whom were competing in the Bay State Games Saturday, and others from such Midwest states as Ohio, Michigan and Missouri, who are taking part in an Olympic qualifier this week in New York state.

Other all-around champions were B category.

senior men's A; Philip Szot of Brooklyn, N.Y., in senior men's B; Dick Ring of Chelmsford in masters men; Kurt Simmons of Staten Island, N.Y., in junior boys; Bernie Winch of Lake Placid, N.Y., in midget boys; Kristen Talbot of Schuylerville, N.Y., in senior women's A; Diana Kubler of Staten Island in junior girls; Jessica Riley of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., in midget girls; Sarah Lang of Arlington in pony girls, and Kristen Brophy of Saratoga Springs in Peewee girls.

Overall team champions were Bay State with 105 points and Saratoga with 103.

Figure skating

Tara Dudek and Allison Behr of the Christmas Brook Skating Club in Williamstown won gold medals Saturday at the Bay State Winter

Dudek, a 6th grader at Clarksburg Elementary School, finished first in the Freestyle 3, age 10-12 competition at the Lansing Chapman Rink in Williamstown. A young veteran in the sport, the 12-year-old Dudek had qualified earlier for the ISIA nationals this summer in Chicago.

Behr, a 13-year-old 8th grader at Mount Greylock, took the top spot in the Freestyle 3, age 13-15 class.

Earning a silver medal was Kristen Decorie of Pittsfield. She finished second in the Juvenile Ladies' 313187/

* * * * SPEED SKATING: The Pittsfield Parks Speed Skating Club has scheduled an organizational meeting Tuesday at 7 at Springside

SPEED SKATING: The Pittsfield ciud nas announced a change in indoor practice sessions at the Boys' Club. The new times will be Sunday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 and Tuesday evenings from 7:15 to 8:15 beginning next 10/11/87

